

## B.C. Deficit Less Than Was Feared

### \$800,000 GOAL FOR UNITED WAY

The annual campaign of the United Way of Greater Victoria got under way today with a target of \$800,000 to support 25 charitable organizations and about 3,000 volunteers to help collect it.

Executive director Stuart Drummond said the canvass among federal government employees jumped the start gun earlier this week and already on of the smaller departments has reported a 100 per cent participation by staff.

"We hope that's a pace-setter," he said.

Goal of the community-wide appeal is up 8.5 per cent this year, or about 1 per cent less than the inflationary rise last year.

The canvass among professional people starts next week and the residential canvass will start Sept. 20, Drummond said.

The campaign ends Oct. 22.

## Fear of Strike Slams Pound

LONDON — Union and government leaders sought today to head off a threatened seamen's strike that sent the embattled British pound plunging for the second straight day.

Heavy selling when markets opened drove the price of the pound down within minutes by more than one cent to \$1.7350, U.S.

It had closed Thursday at \$1.7470 after crashing earlier 3½ cents to \$1.7325 — its lowest in three months. Sterling was quoted at \$1.71 Canadian in Montreal at noon today.

The national union of seamen has ordered its 38,000 members to strike at midnight Saturday to support a demand for a \$10.80-a-week pay boost.

Because of the strike threat, British Prime Minister James Callaghan has delayed his scheduled departure for Vancouver.

Business reaction to the union's strike decision has been a mixture of horror and anger.

A wave of apprehension swept through financial markets, pulling down share prices as well as the already precarious pound.

The effects of the last seamen's strike in Britain in 1966 are a gloomy indication to the government of what might happen if the seamen persist in stopping work.

Then-prime minister Harold Wilson conceded at the time that the strike "blew the economy off course."

## Tearful Parents Reunited In U.S. With Stolen Baby

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A two-week-old baby boy, the subject of an intensive search, was reunited with his tearful parents Thursday night hours after the arrest of two San Francisco Bay Area women.

Cameron Green was kidnapped at knifepoint from his mother at their Surrey home Tuesday and found in a quiet, residential neighborhood in Hayward, Calif., 20 miles east of San Francisco.

Arrested and held on \$50,000 bail were Sandra Ann Hanoum, 24, also known as Sandra Gillen, and Rena Marie Conley, 21. It was at the Hanoum residence that FBI agents rescued the unnamed baby.

The baby's parents, David and Gayle Green, arrived here with two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers Thursday and planned to return to Vancouver today.

At a late night news conference, Mrs. Green, who cradled her baby tightly, only nodded when questioned about her baby's disappearance.

Her husband, red-eyed and sobbing, held his wife and said, "We're just so happy. We thought we'd never see him again."

An RCMP spokesman said the kidnappers were traced to the San Francisco area through a tip received in Vancouver. A woman, who insisted on remaining unnamed, telephoned a Vancouver radio station to say she was sure the suspects had stayed at or near her home.

The caller said she noticed two young women had a bassinet in the back seat of their car, but no baby with them. She also noted the car had Washington State licence plates and displayed a sticker from a Bellingham car rental agency.

RCMP called Bellingham police and soon had the name and address of the car renter. FBI soon located the car and kept it under surveillance all the way to San Francisco.



Happy Greens with their son

The parents of a missing American trimaran owner, who believe their son's boat was hijacked by drug-runners, arrived here today to launch their own investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMinn of Portland intend to carry out their own aerial search, interview witnesses and speak with RCMP officials.

They also intend to drop leaflets asking assistance in finding Michael and Cordelia McMinn, both 26, who left Ha-

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

British Columbia came out of the 1975-76 fiscal year in better shape, than had been expected, the government's mid-year economic review revealed today.

Instead of the \$541 million shortfall predicted in the Clarkson Gordon report, the deficit was set at \$405 million in the review, a look at the province's finances for the year ending last March 31.

Shortly after it came to power last December, the Social Credit government commissioned the accounting firm of Clarkson Gordon to do a financial review of the province.

The gloomy report predicted a total deficit of \$541 million, or a deficit of \$397.3 million after applying the province's cash reserves of \$143.7 million.

The report released today by finance Minister Evan Wolfe, pegs the deficit at \$405 million, which is reduced to \$261.4 million after applying provincial cash reserves.

Wolfe said the better-than-expected financial picture does not mean tax cuts for B.C. residents.

Expenditures for the 1975-76 fiscal year totalled \$3,377 billion, \$108 million under the original budget drawn up by the NDP government, and that's where the main savings came from, Wolfe said.

Wolfe claims \$101 million was saved in the last four months of the fiscal year — December to March — the first four months the Soviets were in power.

The savings, Wolfe says, were the result of strict treasury board controls on hiring, use of consultants, purchase of automobiles and office furniture and other cost-saving controls.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today called for an immediate session of the legislature to deal with the "fiscal irresponsibility" of the Social Credit government.

See B.C. Page 2

## Fired, Again

Highways Minister Alex Fraser Thursday fired his deputy minister Howard Sturrock for the second time in seven months.

Sturrock, hired by the NDP in 1974, was first fired in February but the decision was reversed several days later after several other top civil servants threatened to resign if Fraser didn't rehire Sturrock.

A spokesman for Sturrock would say only the firing was in the hands of a lawyer.

Fraser said in February that he and his deputy were incompatible. The minister would only say Thursday that Sturrock's firing was part of the restructuring of the department of highways.

Robert G. Harvey, a career civil servant and associate deputy highways minister since 1971, has been appointed to replace Sturrock.

## ROLLBACK ANGRYS HEU

The federal Anti-Inflation Board Wednesday rolled back a wage hike for provincial hospital employees from 14 to 8 per cent and a local union spokesman said today the move has members "really uptight."

Gordon McPherson, unit chairman at Victoria General Hospital for the Hospital Employees Union, said the AIB decision has left members "bitterly disappointed."

There are about 2,200 union members at hospitals in the Capital district. Across the province the HEU represents 16,000 members of 99 hospitals.

McPherson said members at Victoria General had just got their 8 per cent retroactive pay last week after waiting more than eight months and had gone over a year before that without a raise.

In Vancouver Thursday, HEU manager Jack Gerow charged the AIB with "an act of treachery" and said the decision would be appealed.

He claimed the rollback was the result of "backroom dealing" between the AIB and both federal and provincial governments.

C. M. Hooper, spokesman for the Health Labor Relations Association which bargains for the hospitals, said the AIB decision is in line with the original offer the association regarded as fair and equitable.

## Quebec Judges Given 28% Hike

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Anti-Inflation Board has approved a 28 per cent salary increase for provincial court judges, raising their annual salary to \$42,240.

The increase, retroactive to January, 1976, is the first raise for the judges since July, 1973, when their annual salary was \$33,000.



HEAD BOWED and huddled into his knees, Donald Alexander Hay rides in paddy wagon to Port Moody court Thursday to face charges of the sex-kidnapping of 13-year-old Abby Drover. In a one-minute session he was remanded until next Thursday for psychiatric tests.

## Woman's Body Found On Vacant City Lot

Esquimalt police today are continuing to look for leads in Thursday's apparent strangulation murder of a 30-year-old Victoria woman (See picture on page 47).

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed on Monique Dhillon in Victoria General Hospital today.

Her bruised but clothed body was found about 11 a.m. in thick brush on a bank in a vacant lot overlooking a small beach east of Macaulay Point on Department of National Defence land in Esquimalt.

Only her shoes were missing.

The victim is a former Montreal resident. She had been married only Tuesday to Surgit Dhillon, of 409 Camosun.

Until her marriage, Mrs. Dhillon had been living at 2549 Dowler as Monique Nardeh. She had lived in Victoria with her three children — all under 11 years of age — for about two years.

By late this morning, police had not determined any motive for the murder.

Police Chief Arthur Burton said the investigators were checking out leads in the normal way.

Esquimalt police have traced Mrs. Dhillon's movements to 10 p.m. Wednesday when she was left off by friends at the Army and Navy Veterans' Club at 1001 Wharf Street.

They have asked anyone who saw Mrs. Dhillon after 10 p.m. Wednesday to contact the Esquimalt police station.

The body was discovered by James Taylor, of 211-827 Elderly, when he cut through the vacant lot off Anson Crescent on his way to the beach to sunbathe.

He ran to the nearby home of Col. H. G. Leitch, commander of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and military police were called.

Esquimalt municipal police were brought in a short time later.

WORDPLAY

7-11 King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1976

Stork

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Tonight: Rain; Saturday: Clear

## Growing Race Violence Has New Warning for SA

### BAN ON LIQUOR ADS DIDN'T CUT DRINKING

VANCOUVER (CP) — A study by two researchers of the 14-month liquor advertising ban in British Columbia reveals the ban had little or no effect on alcohol consumption at the time or in subsequent years.

In a recent issue of the British Journal of Addiction, Reginald Smart of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario and Ronald Cutler, an independent Vancouver alcoholism researcher, conclude that the only possible effect of the ban in 1971-72 was a slight drop in the rate of increase of wine consumption.

Consumption of beer and spirits showed no discernible change, the researchers said in their article.

## Air Crash Kills 176

Times News Service

BELGRADE — A British and a Yugoslav airliner collided and blew up over Yugoslavia today, killing 176 persons in the worst air collision disaster in history.

The victims included 107 West German holidaymakers returning home after a vacation on Yugoslavia's Dalmatian coast.

The collision occurred 20 miles northeast of Zagreb, the capital of the Yugoslav republic of Croatia.

Witnesses in the village of Vrbovec said they heard an explosion and looked up to see bodies, baggage and twisted metal tumble from the sky.

Doctors at the scene said there were no survivors.

The British plane carried a reported 54 passengers and nine crew members. A British Airways spokesman in New York said there was one American and one Canadian aboard the British plane.

He said it would be 12 to 24 hours before a passenger list was available.

The Yugoslav plane was reported to have had 118 passengers aboard.

The worst previous air collision took 162 lives and involved an All-Nippon Airways Boeing 727 and a Japanese air force F86. They collided over Morika, Japan, on July 30, 1971.

A Zagreb radio reporter said wreckage and bodies were scattered in cornfields over an area of several kilometres.

## Hijacked Jet In Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)

Three men hijacked an Indian Airlines plane carrying 84 persons over India today and forced it to land in Pakistan. They began releasing hostages who became ill after being confined to the plane in sweltering heat for more than five hours.

The hijackers, who apparently wanted to fly to Libya, hijacked the Boeing 737 during a flight from New Delhi to Bombay and forced it to land in Lahore, Pakistan, airport officials said.

Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG — The rapid escalation of racial disorders in Cape Town Thursday and today, during which at least 24 people died in confrontations with police, has brought new and ominous implications to the expression of political discontent in South Africa.

For the first time in 12 weeks of unrest, white residential areas have been hit by anti-government protesters. Not for the first time, both coloreds (mixed race) and Africans have launched demonstrations simultaneously, indicating that the two racial groups — socially, politically and culturally disparate — might at some point join forces against the whites, outnumbered by South Africa's combined "minorities" at least six to one.

Report of the new deaths followed a government announcement that it is rescinding some discriminatory practices against persons of mixed race.

Despite the new killings, rioting appeared to be subsiding in most areas.

There was no mention of widened political rights in the list, which involved changes in rules for non-white businessmen and in segregated entrances and waiting rooms for some public facilities such as hospitals.

One change would allow non-whites to participate equally with whites at scientific and art conferences and

See GROWING Page 1

## Couple Start Own Search for Son's Trimaran

The parents of a missing American trimaran owner, who believe their son's boat was hijacked by drug-runners, arrived here today to launch their own investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMinn of Portland intend to carry out their own aerial search, interview witnesses and speak with RCMP officials.

They also intend to drop leaflets asking assistance in finding Michael and Cordelia McMinn, both 26, who left Ha-

wai May 12 in the 25-foot trimaran Drum.

One of those the McMinn's spoke to today was Lt.-Cmdr. Richard Archer, captain of the minesweeper HMCS Fundy, who reported seeing Drum travelling north in Haro Strait around the end of June.

"We have been told by the Canadian Mounted Police they had discontinued their alert several weeks ago and never did conduct a search," McMinn asserted.

But a spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination

Centre at CFB Esquimalt, said the search has been reopened four times, including as recently as last week. The responsibility now lies with the U.S. Coast Guard, he said.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials believe drug smugglers are hijacking private pleasure craft, murdering the occupants and taking the boats for single runs before scuttling them.

McMinn plans to see two oyster fishermen who say they saw the Drum near the south end of San Juan Island

and a Vernon woman who says she saw the trimaran while at Alert Bay in northern Vancouver Island.

He also planned to get a picture, reported to be of Drum, now at the FBI office in Seattle. The picture was taken near Jaffes Island.

"We're going to do whatever the investigation takes," McMinn said. "We want to get co-operation from everyone we can."

Congressman John M. Murphy of New York, an advocate of tough law enforce-

ment measures to combat what he sees as a rash of yacht hijackings by drug dealers, wrote the Canadian ambassador Aug. 30, asking assistance.

A member of the House of Representatives' merchant marine committee, Murphy said the yacht may have been seized in Hawaii "to bring a cargo of narcotics into Canada and from there into the United States."

An aide to Murphy, who has held Congressional hearings into the "problem" of yacht

hijackings, said the number of hijackings in recent years may be more than 600.

"There have been more than 40 documented instances of hijackings by drug smugglers since 1971 in the Caribbean, off the California coast and off the coast of Mexico," the aide reported, "but we believe there have been many more."

Mark Sheehan, father of the missing woman, said the couple had money waiting for them in Port Angeles but it has never been picked up.



# PWA: Second Look at Late Plane

A senior Pacific Western Airlines official said today the company will take a second look at its decision to cancel its late night flight from Vancouver to Victoria and will try to remedy the situation by the end of October.

Jim Robins, senior vice president for planning and government affairs, said the company would hold talks

with Air Canada in an effort to restore a late night service to Victoria.

He said an appropriate time to restore the service would be with the new schedules that begin at the end of October.

The 10:35 p.m. PWA flight was cancelled due to high costs, leaving the 9:45 p.m. Air Canada flight as the last trip to the capital city.

Robins said it is clear the

late flight was losing money but there are other factors, the airlines must consider and PWA must take a second look.

The first step would be to hold a meeting with Air Canada, which shares the Vancouver-Victoria run with PWA. Pacific Western has six flights per day from Vancouver to Victoria while Air Canada has three. There are an identical number of flights

from Victoria to Vancouver with the last flight leaving Patricia Bay airport at 11:35 p.m.

Robins said it would be impossible to promise anything in advance of the meeting but it should be possible to reschedule the Vancouver-Victoria flights to permit Victorians to get home later in the night.

The crew of the 10:35 p.m. flight had to wait around in

Victoria airport for the 11:35 p.m. return flight to their homes in Vancouver and they were paid for this time despite the fact they were not working.

News of the cancellation drew protests from Victoria Chamber of Commerce and from Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf who said he would ask provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis to intervene to get the service restored.

## WOLFE VETOES AIB DEMAND

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe today rejected a call by the International Woodworkers of America for a change in British Columbia's anti-inflation legislation.

Jack Munro, western regional president of the IWA, had said he would press the government to drop a section of the province's anti-inflation legislation dealing with retroactive wage rollbacks.

Munro said if the government doesn't act, he will challenge that part of the legislation on grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Wolfe said he doubts the legislation is unconstitutional and in any case he feels the IWA's argument is with the federal government, not Vic-

## 800 Million Mourning Mao

PEKING — China's 800 million people began 10 days of mourning today for Chairman Mao Tse-tung but, apart from lowered flags and black armbands, there were few signs in the capital of Thursday's tragic event.

Black-bordered newspapers carried a huge portrait of Mao over the entire front page today under the headline: Eternal Glory to our Great Leader and Teacher Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

All but the back page, which carried other items, was devoted to Mao's funeral notice and obituary.

Throughout the city flags hung at half-staff in the still morning air.

As the sun rose over the central Tien An Men Square, small knots of mourners gathered.

Many bore white paper Buddhist flowers of mourning as well as black armbands.

In the centre of Tien An Men Square, small groups of youths stood in silence around the granite martyrs' memorial.

A few small wreaths were strewn at the foot of the monument and white paper flowers were entwined in the chain, cordoning off three sides of it.

Meanwhile, Chang Kuo-fao, who once out-ranked Mao in the Chinese Communist Party

and is now the lone survivor of the dozen "Young Chinese" who 55 years ago began the movement that changed the face of that nation, lies gravely ill in a Toronto nursing home.

Chang, who has been in Canada since 1968, broke with Mao in 1958 when he became disgusted with the chairman's handling of the party and military affairs.

## Two More Charged In Death

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Two more persons have been charged in the June 5 death of Patricia Sargent, who died after she had claimed she was healed by faith and refused to take insulin for her diabetes.

Originally charged with criminal negligence causing death was the dead woman's husband, Charles Sargent.

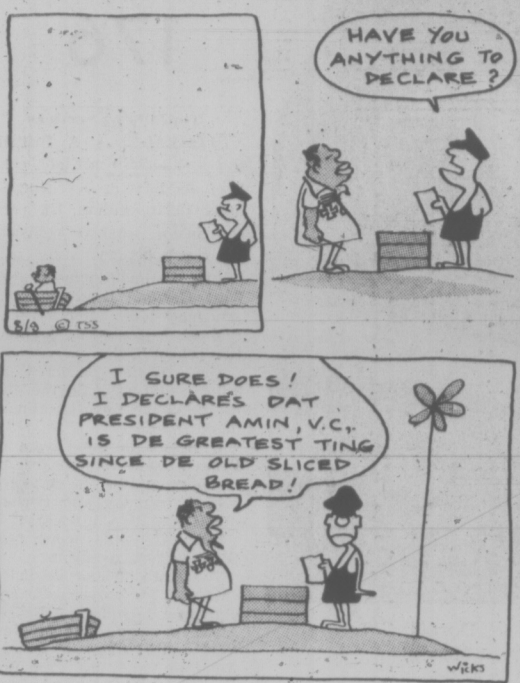
Charged now with the same offence are Pastor John Brand of the United Pentecostal Church of Dawson Creek and the woman's sister, Resie Long of Arkansas.

Sargent was to appear at a preliminary hearing Wednesday but this hearing was postponed to Oct. 25 when the other persons charged also will appear.

# Growing Race Violence

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



Continued from Page 1

also to serve in the executives of trade unions.

The government's announced concessions to coloreds, which it said are based on giving up "obsolete practices and usages," appeared to fall short of demands being made by non-white militants.

In the white Cape Town suburb of Retreat, however, police reported that rioters stoned any moving vehicle, broke into shops and set buildings afire.

Gasoline bombs were thrown from moving cars at houses lining Ocean View Drive in Fish Hoek, a white area, and patrons at the city's Nico Malan opera house were warned at the close of Wednesday night's performance of Norma of stonings on the main road from the city. They were told to run back if they encountered trouble.

One white woman Thursday morning told of "cowering in fear" with her four young children under a bed in their Southfield suburb home as a crowd of coloreds outside hurled stones through the windows.

Cape Town's shopping and business district was the first white area ever to be hit by

racial violence during the first demonstrations by colored students eight days ago.

But the past 24 hours of violence affecting white residential areas has far more serious implications. The downtown area is "shaped" territory, where all races mix.

But the white suburbs are, in effect, sanctuaries from the current trouble — and the lifestyle and problems of Africans and coloreds.

The crossing into the "sanctuaries" by colored students is certain to further frighten minority whites, already troubled about the implications of the unrest on their future.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, Prime Minister Ian Smith has reorganized his cabinet and formed a "streamlined war council" to combat Rhodesia's growing black insurgency.

The move coincided with the guerrilla slaying of an elderly white woman at a trading post on the interior.

Smith stripped P. K. van der Byl of his defence post, leaving him with foreign affairs, and appointed Reginald Cowper the new defence minister.

"It was asking (van der Byl) too much to do justice to both" defence and foreign affairs, Smith told parliament. He said pressure would increase on van der Byl — an indication he foresees new peace initiatives now that the U.S. involvement in solving southern Africa's problems is deepening.

His action came as it was revealed that U.S. and British leaders plan to encourage huge investments of Western money in a future black-ruled Rhodesia as part of their effort to stabilize turbulent southern Africa.

## Put Pupils First: Pat

Education Minister Pat McGeer said Thursday he would be disappointed if British Columbia teachers didn't place primary consideration on the students' welfare when deciding whether or not to support a protest called by the Canadian Labor Congress for Oct. 14.

He said he supposed it is the teachers' right to observe the one-day protest of the federal wage and price controls.

"But I would be disappointed if the welfare of the students wasn't put as the first consideration."

## B.C. DEFICIT

Continued from Page 1

view shows the government has done unnecessary damage to the economy.

The Socreds' analysis of the financial situation of the province was purely political, Barrett said, and "Mr. Wolfe has been caught turning back his fiscal odometer."

The economic review revealed that profit from liquor sales in B.C. was \$16 million higher than forecast and that revenue from this source increased 24.1 per cent over last year to \$146 million.

Wolfe said that when Clark Gordon made its predictions it was not in a position to assess the effects of the treasury board controls.

The deficit is the result of expenditures totalling \$265 million which is not budgeted for.

That \$265 million is made up of grants to the provincial transit fund, several native Indian enterprises and crown corporations and includes the controversial \$181 million loaned by the government to the Insurance Corporation of B.C. earlier this year and

then loaned back to the government by ICBC the next day. The \$181 million still shows up as part of the provincial deficit.

The NDP opposition claimed at the time the loan was made that ICBC did not need the money.

Other agencies receiving non-budgeted grants were B.C. Hydro, B.C. Railway, the provincial transit fund, Pacific North Coast Native Co-operative, the Secheit Indian Band International Industries Ltd. and the Burns Lake Native Development Corporation.

The NDP claimed at the time the grants were not necessary and were made on the basis of political decisions so the amounts would show up as a budgetary deficit.

If none of the \$265 million in non-budgeted grants had been made there would in fact have been a slight budgetary surplus of about \$4 million.

Wolfe said today the Social Credit government felt the grants were necessary to cover operating deficits.

"There has to be action taken to offset these amounts," he said.

He said the review shows that the NDP government's budget for the last fiscal year was excessive and "the revenues put forward to balance that budget simply were not attainable."

The quarterly financial report released this summer shows the financial outlook still must improve in order to effect a balanced budget and "we couldn't contemplate any tax changes," Wolfe said.

About the direction of the provincial economy generally, the minister said: "We're certainly not pessimistic." But he added that the government preferred to wait until the end of the second quarter of the current fiscal year — Sept. 30 — before issuing any predictions.

Asked to reconcile the discrepancy between the Clark Gordon deficit of \$541 million and the actual \$405 million, Wolfe said: "I think they made an honest effort to find out what the picture would be."

## the weather

A disturbance lying across northern Vancouver Island and through central B.C. gave cloudy skies to the northern half of B.C. overnight with rain restricted to the Charlottes. As this front moves southwards today cloud will spread to the rest of the province. Coastal areas can expect occasional rain while in the interior the precipitation will be mainly showers and isolated thundershowers. Temperatures which reached the upper twenties in southern B.C. will drop several degrees as cooler air sweeps the province. A ridge of high pressure building from the west will bring sunny skies to the north coast Saturday and remaining areas later Sunday.

### ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

#### 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with occasional rain beginning tonight. Highs today about 20. Lows tonight near 10. Saturday cloudy with isolated showers in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs near 20.

Lower Mainland, Est Vancouver Island: Becoming cloudy this afternoon. Occasional rain overnight. Highs today about 20 along the coast and inland near 24. Lows tonight 9 to 11. Saturday cloudy with isolated showers in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs near 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with occasional rain northern areas spreading southwards. Highs about 17 to 19. Lows tonight near 7 to 9. Saturday cloudy with isolated showers mainly in the morning. Sunny in the afternoon. Highs about 17 except inland near 20.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria -22 11

Normal 20 11

One Year Ago

Victoria 20 10

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 14 8 35.3

Prince George 18 9

Terrace 13 8 5.1

Port Hardy 15 8

Tofino 21 9

Comox 20 10

Vancouver 20 8

Kamloops 23 8

Cranbrook 20 3

Williams Lake 22 8

Fort Nelson 19 4

Peace River 22 9

Edmonton 24 6

Banff 20 4

Calgary 23 12

Lethbridge 26 11

Medicine Hat 25 7

N. Battleford 23 8

Saskatoon 24 6

Swift Current 24 9

Prince Albert 22 7

Moose Jaw 25 9

Regina 24 6

Thompson 18 11 0.8

Brandon 22 5

Winnipeg 21 8

The Pas 21 9

Kenora 18 9

Thunder Bay 20 10

Toronto 25 12 9.7

Ottawa 24 12 1.8

Montreal 22 14

Halifax 15 6

Charlottetown 13 9 2.0

Fredericton 20 0

St. John's 17 11 22.4

Whitehorse 9 2 0.8

Yellowknife 14 7 1.3

Churchill 15 6 0.3

Inuvik 10 2 2.3

United States

Seattle 26 12

Portland 28 11

San Francisco 33 16

Los Angeles 33 22 3.5

Honolulu 31 25 1.2

Las Vegas 31 24

Phoenix 32 26

Chicago 23 8 5.6

New York 25 20

Miami 31 24

# To smoke or not to smoke.



There's a good chance that lately you've been giving some thought to smoking. Many people are.

The question is, what are you going to do about it? If you've never smoked, or if you've quit smoking, we're not urging you to start. But if you're a smoker who's not ready to give up the enjoyment you get from

smoking, we'd like to call your attention to Vantage.

Vantage gives you the taste you want. The unique Vantage filter, which is based on a new design concept, lets the full, rich flavour of Virginia tobaccos come through. Vantage gives you so much of what you want in a cigarette with a lot less of what you don't want.

And Vantage draws easily. You don't have to puff hard pulling the smoke through so that the joy of smoking is lost.

If all this makes sense to you, there's every reason to consider the new cigarette called Vantage.

Why not try a pack.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. 11 mg. "tar" 0.8 mg. nicotine.



# Anti-Curb Critics Blasted by Trudeau

## Wages vs prices. What's happened in 1976.

The anti-inflation program is nearly over. The program was announced last October. The Anti-Inflation Act was passed by Parliament in December. The government's goal was to achieve a stable economic climate for all of Canada. The program was designed to control inflation by limiting wage and price increases. The program was successful in reducing inflation from 12.5 per cent in 1974 to 6.5 per cent in 1976.

Part of one of \$1.1M Ottawa campaign

## AD BLITZ DRAWS IRE

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$1.1-million advertising blitz preaching the need for economic restraint — presented to you by the government of Canada — drew fire from political and labor critics shortly after the first of a series of ads appeared in daily newspapers Thursday.

Opposition party spokesmen and Grace Hartman, head of the 210,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees, accused the government of wasting the taxpayers' money in an attempt to sell a program that the public won't buy.

Liberal MPs attending a caucus meeting Thursday were handed a thick promotional package containing samples of advertisements, pamphlets, and suggested passages they could use in speeches on the anti-inflation program.

It will be difficult to miss the government's advertising campaign, which is scheduled to run until Oct. 14 — the first anniversary of the controls program.

A series of advertisements will appear in 94 English-language daily newspapers and 13 French-language daily newspapers. Advertisements also will run in 936 weekly newspapers. Listeners to 220 radio stations will hear 60-second messages.

And, for the readers of some 88 ethnic publications, the advertisements have been drawn up in 22 languages other than English and French, including Croatian, Icelandic and Latvian.

Pamphlets have been slipped into the envelopes containing 1.2 million Old Age Security cheques and 3.9 million Family Allowance cheques, which are frozen at the 1975 level of \$22.08 per child because the government dropped the cost-of-living adjustment this year in a show of restraint.

Ed Broadbent, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said in a telephone interview from Toronto that "What we have here is Information Canada revived as the inspired propaganda agent for the Liberal Party of Canada."

By IAIN HUNTER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — If the Liberals fall on their faces over the anti-inflation program all Canada will suffer, Prime Minister Trudeau warned Thursday.

He declared that he makes no apologies for using public funds to conduct an advertising "blitz" in support of wage and price controls since the program is a government one, not just a Liberal one.

The prime minister, at a post-caucus press conference, likened the current inflation problem to Canada's wartime crisis — when everyone was called upon to rally in defence of their country.

He also seemed to be identifying Liberal Party fortunes with those of Canada.

And he all but accused critics of his government and the controls program, including those in the labor movement, of being anti-Canadian.

The media, he stated, has a duty to persuade all Canadians that they must co-operate to bring inflation under control.

Trudeau, in a sport shirt unbuttoned almost to his stomach, appeared relaxed and confident.

He claimed that the program has been successful in its first year of operation by bringing the inflation rate down from 11 to 12 per cent to seven per cent and removing expectations of 40 to 80 per cent wage increases which existed prior to October, 1975.

"But we can't see any quick cure," he added.

When it was pointed out that the cost of living index has held at its pre-controls rate of increase which is not subject to controls, he removed, he said that food costs should be included in calculating the effects of the anti-inflation program.

Part of the high cost of food before controls came in, he noted, was due to profits of retailers, wholesalers and food processors, even though there are no controls at the farm gate.

These costs on top of the return to farmers, he argued, are now subject to controls.

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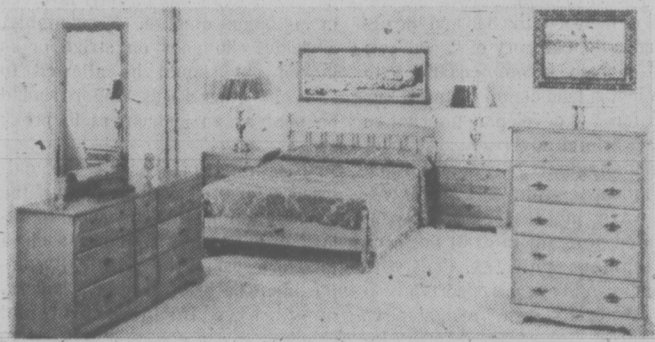
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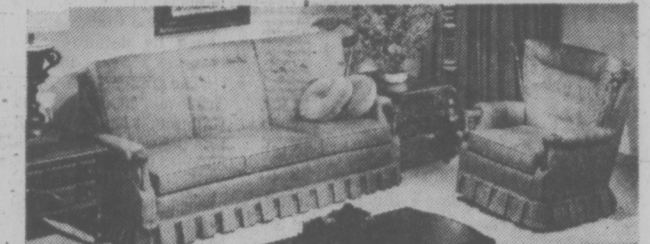
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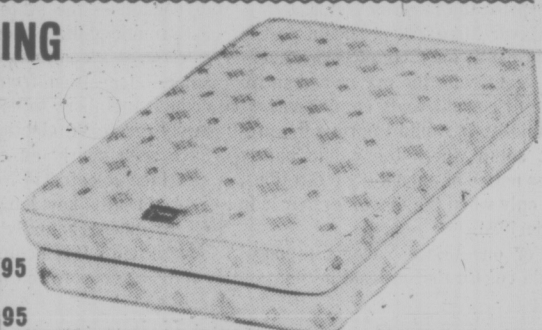
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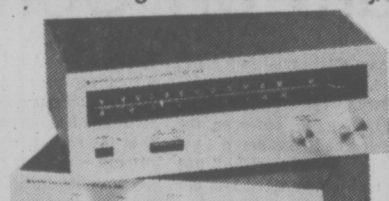
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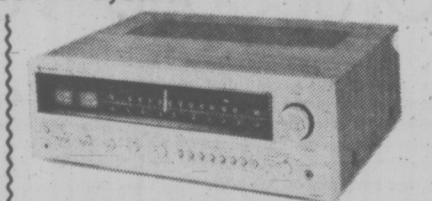
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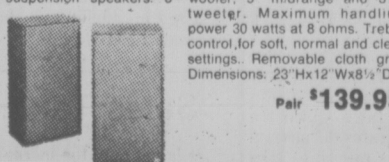
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## When the Lights Go Off All Over Ottawa...

OTTAWA (CP) — Although a skeptical public is apparently unwilling to believe it, the government appears to be making progress in a campaign to trim some of the fat from its multi-billion dollar annual spending program.

After nine months of rigid austerity in almost every one of about 140 departments, agencies and Crown corporations, government financial controllers say they have at least slowed the rate of growth in federal spending.

But they admit credibility problems have hurt the austerity program from the start last December when Treasury Board President Jean Chrétien said the government would cut \$1.5 billion from spending this year and slow the spending growth rate to about 14 per cent.

Now, with visible results of the cost cutting in hand, the government is preparing a major propaganda campaign to convince doubting taxpayers it is doing its share, along with business and labor, in the fight against inflation.

Evidence of austerity is be-

ginning to show around the capital district — in the darkened buildings where lights are turned off to save energy, in the weeds and brush sprouting along neglected National Capital Commission boulevards and even in the flimsy new paper being used for government cheques.

Chrétien says the restraint program is "right on target" but admits that even if cost-cutting goals are met, over-all government spending will still reach a record \$42.1 billion this year and climb a further 11 per cent to \$46.7 billion in 1977-78.

Critics who denounced the program as a sham when it was introduced, say they are still not convinced the government is doing enough to cut costs. "We want to see proof of restraint, but what we are going to get is a public relations campaign to try and make things look good," said Shirley Carr, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress CLC, which is planning a country wide day of protest Oct. 14 against government-imposed wage restraints.

Sam Hughes, executive

director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said businessmen are encouraged by the early signs of restraint, "but we always think that more could be done."

A chief criticism of austerity is that only \$225 million was ordered cut from existing programs, including general cuts in operating costs in many departments, changes in the Local Initiatives Program, cancellation of Opportunities for Youth and abolition of Information Canada and the Company of Young Canadians.

Another \$221 million was cut from health and welfare spending with the decision not to allow cost-of-living increases this year in family allowances.

By comparison, housekeeping cuts throughout the department are expected to result in savings of only \$4.5 million.

A confidential letter from G. F. Osbaldeston, treasury board secretary to deputy ministers — leaked recently to reporters — reinforced public skepticism about the restraints.

## capital scene

Victoria-YM-YWCA Friday Night Teen Group will hold a car wash Saturday, Sept. 11, 1-5 p.m., at Mayfair Service Centre.

British Israel Sunday, Sept. 12, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Professor Keith Jobson, faculty of law, UVic, will speak at the Victoria Legal Secretaries Association dinner meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, 5:30 p.m., 634 Humbolt.

Royal Scottish Country Dance Society open house Monday, Sept. 13, 9 p.m. in the auditorium, 401 Moss St.

Victoria Council of Women Monday, Sept. 13, 2 p.m., 757 Pandora Ave.

Pacific Command Wives Club Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 37, Naden Point.

Coronation Court No. 6 Order of the Amaranth rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 11, 9-11 a.m., 1632 Yale St.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Association Tues-

day, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Nurses Residence, Victoria General Hospital.

Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society Monday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., 2023 Belmont Ave.

Second Douglas Scouting Program general meeting and registration Monday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m., Craigflower School.

Progressive Conservative Association will sponsor Super Mess or Super World, a debate, Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Students Union Bldg., UVic.

Victoria Branch of Professional Institute of Public Service of Canada Monday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., upper east lounge, CFB Naden.

BCOAP Capital City Branch Monday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

Registered Nurses Association of B.C. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:45 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 7, Britannia Branch Royal Canadian Legion Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m., Upper Elks Hall.

Cordova-Bay Leisure Club activities every Thursday, 1:30-4 p.m., Cordova Bay United Church hall.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., 3451 Harriet Rd.

University Women's Club Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:30-10 p.m., 1587 Rockland Ave.

Sons of Scotland, Camp Balgownie No. 204 Friday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., 1110 Hillside Ave.

James Bay New Horizons Society Friday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

Victoria Horticultural Society Fall Flower Show Friday, Sept. 17, 2-10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., 932 Balmoral Rd.

Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society will sponsor a fall fashion show and luncheon Saturday, Sept. 18, 12:30 p.m., 1701 Elgin St. Fashions are by W. & J. Wilson Ltd., hair styles by Audrey's Coiffures.



# Victoria Times

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## The Chamber Rides On

Like a spaghetti western the annual B.C. Chamber of Commerce presentation to cabinet contained elements of the good, the bad and the ugly. Under the category of "good" we would include recommendations to settle Indian land-claims, seminars or a task force to develop an alternative to the wasteful adversary system of labor-management negotiations, government restraint to avoid excessive wage increases and a concentrated program to draft northern development policies. Yet the chamber can't resist an opportunity to demonstrate its own "enlightened" self-interest. The reason it favors Indian land claim settlements is to accelerate northern development. Land claim settlements are simply a means to an end, it would seem.

Bad things encompass an update of a report written in 1957 by now Transport Minister Jack Davis on mining and mineral processing in Canada "to return investor confidence and replace public misinformation with facts." The mining industry already has a pretty good deal — some would say excessively good — from this government. What does the industry need now to return investor confidence — a new gold rush?

And then we come to the plain ugly. The chamber would deny welfare payments to anyone directly involved in a labor dispute. Presumably, anybody who goes on strike or is locked out should be allowed to starve. In other words, welfare should be used as an instrument to break strikes.

The mind cringes at the callousness of the chamber. Even if the Bennett administration wanted to follow this course, it knows such a measure would be politically untenable. The brief also says governments have initiated profound changes in our economic system to the point that we no longer have a free market. That is a laughable if familiar litany. What about price fixing, so rampant in this country because of an ineffectual anti-combines act that results in paltry fines for multinational, and we might say even provincial, business cabals?

As to the brief's main recommendation of setting up an economic council to advise government on economic policies, the chamber obviously isn't aware that the government is about to dissolve a similar organization, the NDP's B.C. Institute of Economic Analysis. Of course the chamber's idea of an economic council, backed

by a government-funded research organization, sounds more like a thinly-veiled business lobby.

Conspicuous by its absence was any reference to doubled ferry fares which cause so much hardship to Vancouver Island merchants and consumers alike. Does the provincial chamber not talk to its Victoria counterpart or vice versa? One wonders how the chamber can talk for the provincial business community when it ignores the anxieties of a sizable portion thereof. A tacit reminder of just where we're at in this province now was provided by the chamber effulgence about the reception it received from cabinet. The government listened attentively to the chamber for 75 minutes; the B.C. Federation of Labor got 20 minutes to speed-read its annual brief. Still, both labor and chamber of commerce might see more of their ideas acted upon if they would use a little imagination and research in preparing their ideas. Inevitably, both briefs are dully predictable and neanderthal in tone, much like an Italian western. While these two lobbies prattle it is the economy that is riding off into the sunset, rather than ancient antagonisms better buried on Boot Hill.

## Two Years Better Than One

Considering that the maximum term of elected politicians at the provincial and federal levels is five years, a two-year term for municipal officials does not seem out of line, especially for a large and complicated enterprise like the likes of Victoria.

Mayor Mike Young should pursue his proposal for civic elections every two years, with the mayor and entire slate of council seats coming vacant biennially. It would improve the present setup where the public barely takes notice of annual civic elections, and only when the mayor's chair is to be decided.

For one thing, Young's proposal would ensure that at least in their second year of office, freshmen

aldermen would be able to fulfill their jobs intelligently, without worrying almost from the moment of their election about looking good to the voters.

Supposedly, annual election of half of council — the system used in all B.C. municipalities except Vancouver — ensures a continuity, a stable and smooth transition from experienced council members to newcomers. But lately municipal elections in Victoria have seen nearly an entire slate of new faces elected in November.

And really, how long ago did council members actually run the city government? It is a complex and often confusing corporation which a highly-

paid and skilled civil service runs, usually with efficiency and dispatch. It's true that council remains the ultimate authority — the buck finally stops there — but 90 per cent of the business of running Victoria takes care of itself.

In Vancouver, biennial elections of the entire council in the last 10 years have stimulated interest in city hall affairs. A good many other factors contributed to the spotlight's recent hot glare on city fathers, but the timing of elections was a significant one.

Anything which could contribute to Victorians taking a greater interest in civic affairs should be encouraged to the full.

MAURICE WESTERN

## Crocodile Tears on Controls

OTTAWA — The application of a controls system to a complex modern economy is proving to be a very difficult business. As it is impossible to devise simple rules bearing equally on thousands of firms operating in a great variety of conditions, the government has been forced to proceed by trial and error, repeatedly introducing changes to deal with emerging problems.

But equity is not the only or perhaps not even the most important consideration, for the government at the very outset, borrowing a phrase from Robert Stanfield, recognized that "rough justice" was the only practical goal. The deeper concern, in conditions of considerable unemployment, has been to prevent the aggravation of economic distortions and difficulties arising from controls and to preserve the incentives necessary if the economy is to remain competitive and to expand.

The problem for the government is that changes, whether economically sensible or not, can always be interpreted — particularly when submissions have been invited and received — as concessions to this or that group. As the Canadian Labor Congress was "opposed to the whole program from the beginning and is at the moment mounting a highly emotional campaign against it, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald must have anticipated that the revisions announced this week would be promptly denounced by union leaders as a sellout to business.

### Facile Analysis

It is clear from the minister's long statement and the attached tables that the government has two defences against this charge. The first is that many of the tears shed by the CLC have been of the crocodile variety. While some have done less well than others under the program, there is no evidence in these figures that labor has been hurt. Further, relaxation seems in practice to have benefited both groups.

Real, as distinct from nominal, wages and salaries have increased by about four per cent. This results in part from approved increases and in part from the general effect of the program in blunting the edge of inflation.

The guidelines, as originally drawn up, would have permitted basic increases of 8 per cent. In the interests of flexibility, however, this might be adjusted to take account of a national productivity gain of two per cent and an experience adjustment factor ranging from 12 to two per cent. Obviously, productivity and experience vary widely but in the best of cir-

cumstances a group might qualify for a 12 per cent increase.

Many settlements were affected within the guidelines. By Aug. 13, however, the Anti-Inflation Board had considered 1,949 contested cases covering 556,981 employees. The claims averaged 14.5 per cent as compared to the arithmetic guidelines of 9.8 per cent in the first quarter. The AIB approved increases averaging 12.1 per cent, bettering the best permissible according to the original calculations.

The gains from collective agreements vary, with or without controls. In both the public and private sectors, awards were well above the guidelines. But government employees fared particularly well, achieving

in the April-June period. Without strong growth next year, there is no hope of bringing down the unemployment rate.

It has been urged in many submissions that the regulations have two undesirable effects — denying firms the opportunity to accumulate sufficient earnings to finance new investment expenditures and preventing new projects from earning reasonable rates of return. In the rhetoric of the CLC the government has now yielded to a "strike by capital." It is certain that capital is responsive to rates of return. It would be interesting to know what rules the CLC follows in investment matters.

In any case Macdonald has announced two major changes, of which the investment credit is the most interesting. Firms engaging in investment in Canada will now be able to earn up to 93.5 per cent (as opposed to 85 per cent before) of base period profits. In other words, the government is now attempting in another way to provide the incentive which was originally promised through productivity rules. These proved, in practice, unworkable.

### Less Apocalyptic

The second change is also in part a response to practical difficulties. There was formerly a double test since the 85 per cent rule applied not only to a firm's gross margin but also to individual product lines. This ignored the reality that a diversified business must make more on some lines in order to support others in less demand. It may have had some theoretical appeal but it would not have been helpful to the public if in practice it forced some goods off the market.

Macdonald must have expected a hue and cry over the latest revisions if only because a day of protest requires it. But the defences are respectable, given the fact that the CLC also berates the government at intervals for its failure to take more effective action against unemployment.

The more serious criticism is surely that change invites agitation for change. A program which bore all the marks of improvisation when it first appeared has now gone through successive revisions. While some were plainly necessary, a government which yields on one point must expect pressure on others. On this score Macdonald has reason to worry because his own calculations suggest that the program is entering a phase in which the targets will be considerably more difficult of achievement than they were in the first year.



DONALD MACDONALD  
tinkering with controls

ing average increases of 13.2 per cent as compared to 11.5 per cent in non-governmental occupations. There was enough flexibility in the program to accommodate increases for teachers averaging 17.4 per cent.

This is scarcely draconian treatment, although it has helped to temper expectations, which was the avowed purpose.

The government introduced controls reluctantly and at high political cost, because it felt that anti-inflationary fiscal and monetary policies, unsupported by a control program, would mean unacceptable unemployment. This is a continuing worry, aggravated by a second quarter report from Statistics Canada indicating that the economy, after showing improvement in the first three months, was stag-



"... imagine ... his favorite plane gone to Japan ... his favorite pilot gone to the States and his favorite hockey team gone to pot — all at the same time ..."

RICHARD GWYN

## Canada Wants Competence

OTTAWA — Conservative front-bencher Claude Wagner says he thinks the government's "flip-flop" on wage and price controls is the reason. Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, says bilingualism is the cause. Conservative Leader Joe Clark says it hasn't all happened by default and that his party deserves some of the credit.

The magnitude of Prime Minister Trudeau's unpopularity as revealed by the Gallup poll has caught all of us, those inside politics and those watching from the outside, with our instant analyses down.

It's very difficult to wrap one's mind around the fact that at this moment Trudeau may be, probably is, the most disliked prime minister since Confederation. How to explain why more people now dislike Trudeau than disliked John Diefenbaker during his last agonies before being defeated in 1963, or than disliked Mackenzie King during the worst moments of the conscription crisis, or than, probably, disliked R. B. Bennett during the depths of the depression of the 1930s?

### Benefited Everyone

It's facile to trot out all Trudeau's sins of commission and of omission. The list is long, all right — wage and price controls, the abolition of capital punishment, the scandals, the Taiwan fiasco, the Orion plane fiasco, the air traffic control fiasco, unemployment, inflation, bilingualism. These matter all right. They still don't explain the magnitude of the phenomenon.

In the current issue of Canadian Forum magazine, editor Dennis Smith suggests one answer. Since the 1940s, writes Smith, the Liberals have "appropriated the basics of Canadian political beliefs ... and smothered the alternatives." Today, the country has changed fundamentally, and "what was once (Liberal) political genius has become unthinking habit and dogma."

English-Canadian nationalism and French-Canadian separatism, "the welfare state and the expansionary economy (which) have burgeoned out of

control," have all, Smith, believes, left the Liberals stranded.

Pierre Trudeau and his crowd, it seems more and more likely, will be seen in retrospect as a timid government of failed transition rather than as brilliant harbingers of the Canadian future.

Flaws in Smith's thesis aren't hard to spot. To prove his case he grabs hold of anything that's on the go — "national policies for redistribution have not achieved their purported goals," for example — and blames Trudeau for it. In fact, the real problem here isn't the lack of policies but the lack of any public will to redistribute incomes.

As glaring, Smith conveniently ignores the fact that Trudeau, however fuzzily, has talked about "a new society" and about "a new concept of sharing" in a way that no other major Canadian politician has done, with the exception perhaps, and look what happened to him, of former Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

My ideas are half-formed, if indeed even that. Smith, I think, provides a starting point, except that he's part very right and part very wrong.

Beyond argument, fundamental social change is taking place within Canada and within all industrial democracies. One cause of this is the prevailing sense that the west is in decline, that the days of wine and roses are over and that things will get worse after they get worse.

The response of many individuals is embodied in the slogan of the Me Generation. People are turning away from the hopeful liberalism of the 1960s and back toward themselves. If you are booked on the Titanic, is the attitude, you might as well travel first-class.

Trudeau is a figure of the 1960s. He personifies much of the older order — of government grown so large it can no longer do even small things competently, of engineered social change that took no account of human nature, of expectations raised beyond any system's ability to fulfill them. Amid a mood of social retrenchment Trudeau is seen to be continuing the pace of change, by abolishing

capital punishment, by pushing bilingualism, by working toward a guaranteed annual income.

Yet Trudeau leads more than "government of failed transition." He is also, and this contradiction is for a share of the cause of his unpopularity, "a harbinger of the future." The Gallup poll charts precisely Trudeau's decline (from 39 per cent then to 29 per cent today) from the date of his "new society" speech.

People know enough about the high cost of energy, about the nascent demands of the Third World for a share of our wealth, and about the near-impossibility of eliminating inflation to be able to guess that the future very likely will be the one Trudeau's "new society" seems to imply, of quasi-permanent controls and expanded government intervention. And they don't like it. Or Trudeau, therefore, as the messenger of the bad news.

### Targets Harder to Meet

Trudeau's vision of the future also is one-dimensional. He accepts big government as inevitable. Maybe it is. Yet along with the dynamic of social retrenchment there is a demand for an alternative to gigantism. People are looking, in their communities, in their work places, in their institutions, for opportunities to exercise initiative and responsibility. The movement, the countervailing force to the Me Generation, goes by the name of Small is Beautiful.

Trudeau is left with one foot in the past and the other in the future. The time for some of his ideas has been and gone; the time for some of his ideas hasn't yet come; some ideas he hasn't yet grasped.

A less apocalyptic explanation for all of this does exist. People today demand of their government not brilliance, not bright ideas, not boldness, but plain and simple competence. Go back to Trudeau's string of sins of commission and of omission and he fails that test. First get the deck chairs sorted out, and then decide in which direction the Titanic should go.

## letters

### Ten Cent Stamps

On Sept. 2 I went to a branch post office to buy some 10 cent stamps, but was told that they had none in stock. The lady behind the counter added, "You wouldn't believe how people have been buying them since the rate went up!"

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey has been describing for years all the scientific, computerized, mission impossible type of equipment that will soon be able to whisk a letter clear across Victoria in less than a week. I would have thought that one of these mechanical brains could have come up with a prediction that when the postal rate went to 10 cents, people would be buying 10 cent stamps.

T. S. Eliot suggested that the world would end with a whimper rather than with a bang. I think it will end by drowning in a sea of stupidity. — John Duffie, 418 Burnside Road West.

### Sales Tax History

It is not only the increase in the sales tax to seven per cent — the whole thing goes back a bit in history. Over a quarter century ago when I was president of the Conservative party here, we used to meet in caucus at the Hotel Vancouver with prominent party members like General George Pearkes, Bob Bonner, W. A. C. Bennett, the latter trying to oust leader Herbert Anscomb. He failed. Sulking from his defeat Wacky brought up his heavy artillery and walked with it across the floor of the house. As a hardware merchant he said he objected to the then, three per cent sales tax and he appealed for popular support. "Elect me and I will do away with it." Good news. He was elected as head of

the new party, "the disgruntled Conservatives" but that was no good as the name of a political body, so he chose the words Social Credit as a useful title although it had nothing to do with Major Douglas, the founder of Social Credit, and his theories.

Ensnored in office as premier he forgot to knock off the three per cent but increased it to five per cent. Now history repeats itself "like father like son." The present premier has increased it to seven per cent. These hardware merchants sure know their way around.

A recent case in which I was involved is of interest. A Sidney man purchased a small travel trailer for \$4,600 and paid the full five per cent sales tax. After one trip with his family he found it a bit too small so he took it back for a larger one on which again he paid the full tax, this time seven per cent. An old veteran bought it and found he was hooked with again paying the current seven per cent. He asked for relief in a personal interview with the social services tax commissioner who informed him that the tax goes with the deal from completion to completion even if there is only a day between. Then why not reduce the sales tax on a resale?

Before this present government risks being reduced to ashes I wonder if they could ease their greedy grabbing which particularly hits old age pensioners like me. Why put a penalty of 100 per cent tax on a re-sale of anything on which the full tax has already been paid when millions in merchandise changes hands every month all over the province without a penny tax being paid? Why is the purchaser hit with a government sledge hammer of 100 per cent tax because there is a licence attached which is traceable through government records, while hardware and other stuff can be picked up anytime through the classified columns free of tax? — Clarence Goode, 1840 St. Ann Street.

### Suffering English

It is difficult to believe that anyone would "lose their employment" solely because of their accent, considering there are as many ways of speaking the long-suffering English language as there are days in the year (letter, Victorian Bigotry, Sept. 3).

For instance, I was standing near one of our institutions of learning the other day when some youths, each laden with a pile of books, were having a lively conversation, and one exclaimed excitedly: "You ent never see noth'n like it!" Would that be acceptable English? An Ulsterman says that a very refined English lady would reply "Oo noo! eh doont theenk soo."

Then there is the blah-blah-blah type of pronunciation favored by Colonel Blimp and his circle, but it is dangerous for a novice to practise it because one has to have a mouthful of marbles for best results. Still it's fun, a cockney acquaintance tells me. "Blimey! it doan 'arf mike yer laff."

The lady should take heart from the fact that her accent can't possibly be worse than the distorted English bawled and screamed into our rooms via the radio, especially by those whose "horts" are suffering excruciating pain from unrequited "lurve." So keep trying lady! Most of us are broad-minded. — S. G. Woodson, 6456 Pat Bay Highway.

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# Ottawa Secrecy: 'A Supine Public Puts Up With It'

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM, The Sun

The thing that is so great about the Liberal party is that it is flexible. There, on the same panel before the Canadian Bar Association in Winnipeg — beside Ralph Nader — Justice Tom Berger — were John Turner and Mitchell Sharp. The subject was freedom of information.

Mr. Turner, the ex-cabinet colleague of Mr. Sharp, was all for it. Mr. Sharp of course stoutly stonewalled against it. How could such contradictions suddenly spring up among Liberals? Beats me.

The spectacle of John Turner clapping arms with Ralph Nader and suddenly emerging as a valiant fighter on behalf of government releasing more information to the public does

S. Ross and Partners, management consultants. It's stamped: Confidential. Thus does the Ottawa mind work.

The first thing that struck journalist Ablett, when he moved from our Washington bureau to Ottawa, was the "closed society." The Americans operate under the Freedom of Information Act of 1966 that was revised and strengthened in 1974 in the aftermath of Watergate. In Canada there is no legal right to know government information.

It's why Ablett, in Washington, once came up with the details of how a prominent Ottawa law firm — still in business — tried to influence the Liberal cabinet to approve a \$25 million project wanted by a client, International Telephone and Telegraph.

The document giving details of how easy it was for the MacLaren, Laidlaw and Corlett lobbyists to talk to prominent Liberal ministers — including a night meeting at the home of Bud Drury — was on public file thanks to a justice department case seeking to block a merger between ITT and the ABC network. In Washington, not in Ottawa.

In the same way, when business editor George Froehlich wanted to find out the salaries of fired MacMillan-Bloedel executives Denis Timmis and George Currie, he got it out of Washington. Under Canadian law, they don't have to be revealed.

How did Canadians receive confirmation that Ottawa emissaries were indeed acting as messenger boys to North Vietnam for the Americans? From the Pentagon Papers, while Ottawa documents remain locked up.

Information is power and the new libertarian, John Turner, points out in his Winnipeg remarks that "to withhold information is to abuse power." He made the case that he had been plumping for a freedom of information act back when he was justice minister in 1969. But Turner — who incidentally is a much more relaxed speaker — revealed inadvertently what he's been doing in the meantime:

"Certainly, in politics there is a vested interest in presenting any policy, or any decision in the most favorable light. This sometimes means selecting facts. It often means managing or manipulating information. It often involves orchestrating the timing. Full and immediate revelation of all the facts can be embarrassing. I know — I've been there."

Both the U.S. and Sweden have legislation affirming the principle of open government. The onus is on the government.

to demonstrate why information should not be made available. In Canada, it's the reverse. Here it's the citizen who must show cause why the information has to be disclosed. We've got it backwards and it kills me that a supine public puts up with it. Ged Baldwin, whose private member's bill on the subject has long been blocked by the complacent Liberals, points out that the "compulsive, deep-seated instinct for secrecy which the executive craves" is not something rooted in corruption or wrong-doing "but mainly springs from a desire to operate behind a paper curtain so that mistakes and bad judgment cannot be observed."

Turner noted what has now become known in Ottawa as the Teron Doctrine. Bill Teron, chairman of CMHC, testified recently under oath that any civil servant can declare any document confidential and put it out of public reach simply by writing the word "confidential" on it. It was one of those idiots who got to Albert's tone on physical jerks.

Mr. Sharp's argument to all this was that government was under scrutiny every day in question period — a laugh to anyone who has witnessed that exercise in cabinet ministers' flannel-mouth, of which said Sharp is a prominent prac-

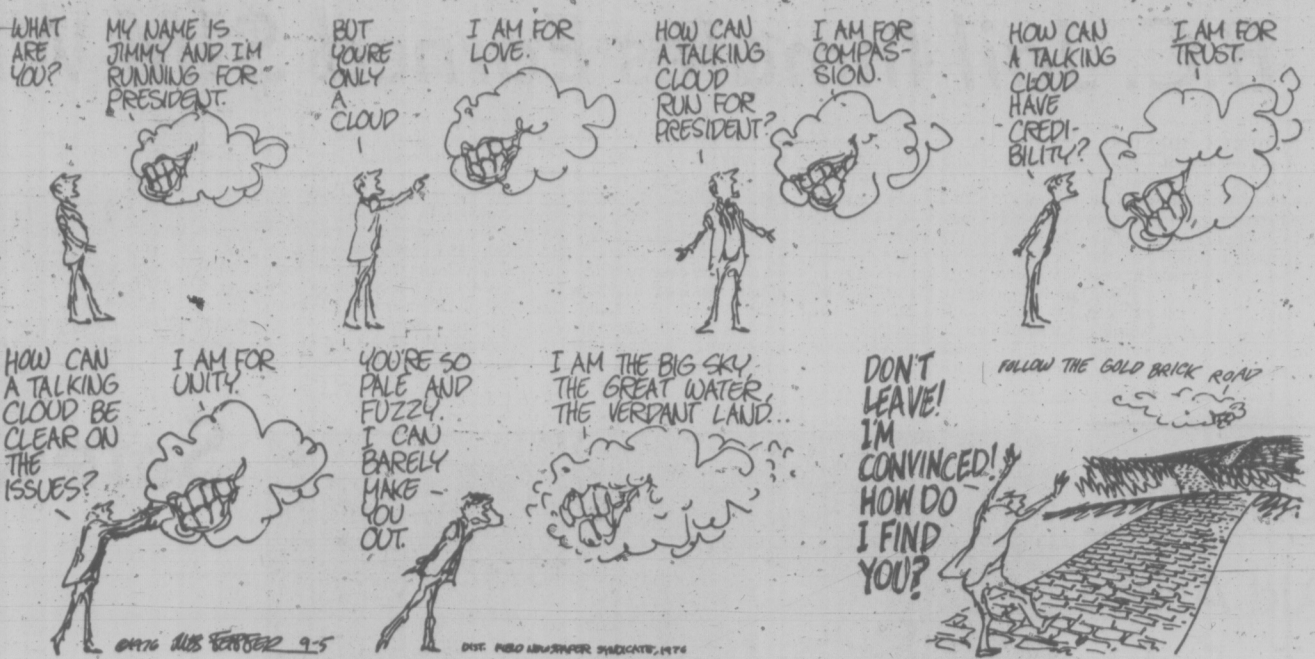


TURNER  
... sudden conversion?

itioner. By the end of the hammering he was mumbling something about how the government would be looking at a bill, but the fact he was in Winnipeg at all is educational.

To send Mitchell Sharp — an ex-civil servant who is famous as a master of baffle and articulated nonsense — to send him to a Canadian Bar Association meeting to spar publicly before all the young lawyers of the land with such as Nader and Berger and Ged Baldwin and John Turner, is indicative of something.

The Liberals of late 1976 seem too slow to learn. They'll never know what hit them.



## TIGHT POLICE GRIP HOLDS CRIME DOWN

# In Japan Big Brother is the Good Guy

By ROBER WHYMANT

(An article excerpted by Atlas World Press Review from the Manchester Guardian.)

Hibiya Park in central Tokyo attracts courting couples to its benches, seeking peace and freedom from observation. In a crowded city this is an oasis for discreetly twittering swallows. But intimacy in the shadows is suddenly shattered by an invisible loudspeaker.

"Ladies and gentlemen," a high-pitched female voice whines through the park. "This is Marunouchi police station. We want to warn you that someone acting suspiciously has been observed lurking in the park. Are you sure you still have all your personal effects? Because it is dangerous to stay in the dark, please move to well-lit areas of the park. Someone may be after your handbag..."

Japan, where the police purvey running guidance for every contingency, has one of the lowest crime rates, and Tokyo is the safest major capital in the non-Communist world. The chances of being murdered, raped, mugged, or robbed in Tokyo are slight, and diminishing every year. Hibiya Park makes Central Park in New York and even parks in London seem like spiked boobytraps. In 1973, the last year for which the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) has comparative data, 167 murders were reported in Tokyo. The same year, London and New York — which both have smaller metropolitan populations — registered 221 and 1,680 respectively.

Equally remarkable the Tokyo murder rate has decreased steadily, amid only slight population fluctuations, in 10 years. In New York, where admittedly the population has increased more dramatically, the number of murders rose 150 per cent from 1965 to 1973; in London the increase was 80 per cent. Tokyo's robberies with violence also fell in that period to a mere 313 cases in 1973 compared with soaring increases in New York (to 72,750 cases) and London (to 2,680 cases).

The most frequent variety of crime plaguing the MPD, according to Police Supt. Matsuura, has been the sneak-theft or walk-in entry. Eighty-two per cent of all offences reported in Tokyo last year were robberies and well over half were by the kind of burglar who likes his victims to be out of their home when he visits.

With justifiable pride, Supt. Matsuura points to a poster on the wall behind his desk. It shows a pretty girl pointing to two keys: "One Door Two Locks" is the message.

The success of crime prevention campaigns depends on what the superintendent calls "the special relationship between police and the community." Colorful posters are not sufficient. The most effective way to get attention is to call on householders with

pamphlets and advice on what kinds of lock and burglar alarm are most suitable for each door. And that is what the metropolitan police have done in this city of 11.5 million people. Not that it is regarded as extraordinary here when officers from each police station strive to make two or three routine calls a year at every house in their duty area.

To help them in such crime prevention activities—and in investigation—Japanese police can count on their allies within the community, men and women with the metal plaque on their gatepost: Crime Prevention Liaison Office. Tokyo, has a network of 110,000 crime prevention agents. Other citizens serve as Juvenile Guidance Agents (1,100 in

Tokyo) or take part in "mama-san patrols." Or helpful people without any particular title pop round to the police station to volunteer useful information.

Why is Japan so relatively free of crime? The superintendent and other police officers invariably refer to the strict laws controlling the possession of guns, and the rigid prohibitions on narcotics. These are undoubtedly vital factors but the inquiring foreigner also perceives that there are fundamental attitudes that lead the community to police itself. These derive partly from the homogeneity of Japan, and the deep emotional meaning of family bonds and ties to the workplace which enmesh each person in a web of responsibilities. The shame of criminality attaches to the family, the workplace, the neighborhood, and in a rigidly conformist society it is a deviation that is avoided strenuously. Added to this is a public docility and submission to (especially uniformed) authority.

You cannot walk far in Tokyo

without coming across a wooden or concrete hut with a red light over the porch. The city is a quilt of 94 police districts with a main station, each of which is a mosaic of 12 or more such substations. They are usually manned by 10 officers in shifts—more in busy localities—each with special responsibility to remain up to date on the doings of 300 or so families on his beat. Including all MPD departments, the ratio of police to population is 1 to 290.

The outsider may find the police mesh in Japan a little too tight for his liking, smacking of irking surveillance by Big Brother. And so it does, but without noticeable perturbing the Japanese, who seem instead to find it reassuring. Big Brother in this country implies someone dependable to lean on, to seek guidance from. Who can complain that the police are as close to the community as teeth and lips except, of course, for the criminal who stands to get bitten?



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# Aristocrat of Flowers

By HENRY MITCHELL

The plumbago or blue leadwort is a plant that would be reckoned among the most valuable in all the flowery kingdom if there were any justice or true sense of proportion in the world.

It is blooming now, seething with cobalt and smartly attacking the eye with its brilliance.

Not even gentians surpass it in its color, and in addition to that it has assorted merits so great that any one of them entitle it to attention.

It grows about a foot high with leaves somewhat like a periwinkle's, and in the late spring (it sprouts its leaves only after spring has really come) it starts sitting there looking like a small broadleaf evergreen.

★ ★ ★

It is not an evergreen and it is not woody, it dies back every winter, and yet if you don't know better, you might think it was a vanilla or a small andromeda.

All summer it sits there biding its time and going from strength to strength in a controlled, sturdy way. It is not one of those things that has raced five feet off from where you planted it. No, it spreads reasonably but knows nothing about how to become a weed.

Then in late July, or in August, an occasional nickel-sized flower will appear at the tip of a shoot and these burst forth with increasing energy in September and continue, slowing down a bit, until late October.

The buds appear in densely packed clusters at the end of the shoots and open in succession, though often with half a dozen or so open at once in each cluster. In any case, it is not the individual flower that one admires so much as the carpet sprigged all over with deep and highly charged blue.

You either go to pieces over blue or you

don't, but most gardeners do. Even azure and violet are not to be sneezed at, since there are so few flowers that can rightly be called blue. But this leadwort is blue.

It has, like most blues that make you blink, a good bit of unexpressed red in it. The little bracts at the base of the flowers are rosy bronze or even purplish. Usually you don't consciously notice them but I think they have something to do with the general effect of brilliance.

After the flowers are all gone, the reddish bracts remain for a bit, and the foliage of the plant itself often (almost always) turns to rich bronze and red. So even when the fall turns cold the plant is handsome in its modest way, which is the best way for anything to be handsome, as we know.

The great Edwardian authority on everything in gardens was William Robinson, to whom gardeners owe all they have.

He was only moderately awed by the leadwort, partly because he went mad for asters, which bloom at the same time. Perhaps he found it hard to admit that no aster rivals the leadwort for color.

And unlike asters, there is nothing weedy or second-rate or made-do about the leadwort, which is an aristocrat.

★ ★ ★

This plant used to be called Plumbago larpetiae but has now advanced to Ceratostigma plumbaginoides. Most nurseries have not heard of the new name, which I think has been in effect only the past 50 years, and I suppose that like me they like the old one better. The plant is Chinese, by the way.

It creeps a little or flops. It builds up and then lies down. It does not exactly sprawl. If there is something for it to lean against or wander among (such as low

junipers or cotoneasters or a pile of stone) it gets up as high as two feet.

If you had a horse-trough, for example, and ran some wire fencing a couple of inches out from it, and planted the leadwort at the bottom, it would lean up and lean through and lean out and it could be clipped back, so that at the last you would have something like the effect of ivy on a wall, covered with blue.

The usual way to use the plant, however, is at the top of a very low stone wall, where it will work its way down if the stones are an inch or two apart. At Washington Cathedral in the Bishop's Garden they use it as a ground cover, very prettily, with old box bushes at the back. It likes sun, a light soil, and a bit of freedom to spread out. It happily accepts the sort of half-shade of gardens, but it will sulk if you try to make it grow in heavy shade under such dismal trees as maples.

★ ★ ★

It does not like woodlands, not even oaks, unless there is some sun and unless it is watered to make up for the tree roots guzzling all the natural rainfall. It is by no means a difficult plant, and anybody who has even a "little bed of flowers" can just stick it in with every certainty of success.

It is soundly perennial, no fear of losing it over the winter.

There is another leadwort that is sky blue with much bigger clusters of flowers, but it is a plant for the cool greenhouse, though handy for setting out in the summer. They used to use it a lot in Berlin and, for that matter, Memphis and New Orleans. It is a beautiful creature, but it is not cobalt and it is not hardy.

I do not want to oversell the leadwort, which is merely a minor ornament of gardens along with being, I suppose, utterly all a plant ever needs to be.

Washington Post



# B.C. Jail Inmates Earned \$1M While on Work Passes

**By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff**  
Inmates of B.C. jails earned more than \$1 million while out on temporary work passes in the two-year period to March 31, figures released by the provincial corrections branch show.

A total of 4,632 passes were issued with inmates working 32,515 man-days and earning \$1,030,853.

The money was used to pay restitution and fines (\$26,000), room and board (\$98,785), family maintenance (\$104,289), debts (\$54,392) and income tax (\$93,949).

The remainder was banked and eventually handed over to the working inmates — who numbered about 2,000 — on their release from custody.

Barry Sadler, co-ordinator of the temporary absence pro-

gram, says that on the average 12 to 13 per cent of the provincial systems 1,300 to 1,500 inmates are allowed out of jail for certain specified periods for work, school, medical treatment, family purposes or to take part in community service work projects.

On Vancouver Island the ratio is considerably higher, averaging 50 to 60 per cent.

Sadler says this is because

there are better employment possibilities on the island, and corrections facilities here are geared more to low-risk and employable inmates.

Ten years ago, there were only 42 inmates on work release. Last fiscal year there were 9,917 releases for a variety of reasons, up 3,933 from the year before.

Sadler is encouraged by the results to date. He points out

revocations — instances where passes have been cancelled for one reason or another — have plunged sharply from 220 in 1974-75 to 130 last year. He notes the number of inmates unlawfully at large while on a pass fell from 91 to 49 while the number of inmates convicted of additional criminal offences while on a pass rose slightly from seven to 10.

The success is due, Sadler suggests to better screening by corrections officers, creation of wilderness camp settings, such as Redonda Bay, more community follow-up and action and improved police involvement.

Ideally, temporary absence is intended to be only a stepping stone for the inmate in making the transition from

jail back to the community.

In the island's four centres for sentenced inmates — at Snowden, near Campbell River, Redonda Bay on West Redonda Island, Jordan River, and the community corrections centre on Wilkinson Road — it is not unusual to have as many as half the inmates out on work passes on any given day.

On Aug. 9, for example, of

88 inmates serving sentences in island centres, 44 were out on passes — 43 on jobs, one at school.

The best employment prospects are in the northern part of the island, Sadler says, noting that during July the 14 inmates at Wilkinson Road earned an average of \$500 a man while the 39 men at Snowden earned half as much again — \$770 a man.

## b.c. briefs

### Aid Asked To Fight Hydro

**REVELSTOKE (CP)** — The local Chamber of Commerce has appealed to Premier Bill Bennett to give this community provincial government help in its negotiations with British Columbia Hydro over a proposed power dam near here.

In a letter to the premier, the chamber said local residents are not technically competent to represent their own interest in dealings with the government-owned utility.

The chamber also urged the government to create a comprehensive energy policy so that B.C. Hydro will not have sole responsibility for energy planning in the province.

#### Adult Court

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Philip Wong, 17, of Vancouver has been committed for trial in a higher court on charges of wounding and possession of a dangerous weapon following a Chinese New Year's party melee Jan. 23 in which one man was killed.

#### Arbitration Asked

**KAMLOOPS (CP)** — Contract negotiations between Cariboo College and the Faculty Association will be submitted to a three-member arbitration committee, Derek Chambers, chairman of the Faculty Association, said the college faculty bargains with the college under a no-strike clause that provides for binding arbitration if no settlement can be reached.

#### Catch Cut

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission says it is concerned that the division of the catch between Canadian and United States fishermen may become too large in favor of Canada.

Because more fishing is scheduled for Canadian waters this month and next, the commission permitted only a 14-hour opening for fishing from Wednesday night until 8 a.m. Thursday.

The season's total for Canada on Sept. 3 was 1.29 million sockeye and for the U.S. it was 1.31 million sockeye.

#### Stupich Opposed

**NANAIMO (CP)** — Dave Stupich, Nanaimo MLA and finance minister in the former New Democratic Party government, said Thursday the Oct. 14 day-of-protest called by the Canadian Labor Congress will probably fail.

He said that while he supports labor's efforts to do something dramatic to make the federal government aware of the unfairness of the anti-inflation program, he believes a general strike would be counterproductive to the fight against federal controls.

#### Egg Board Branch

**PRINCE GEORGE (CP)** — Northern egg producers have been told at a meeting of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board here that they can start their own association and send a representative to the provincial board's meetings.

Bob Blair, egg board chairman, told the producers that the board would help pay expenses of sending a representative to the meetings.

The meeting was the first of a series of meetings by the board outside the Lower Mainland.



**NEW BICYCLE** is tried out by Robbie Corbett, 3886 Diamond, winner of bicycle safety week contest sponsored by Victoria police department. Checking out the new bike with Robbie is Sgt. Al Archibald of traffic division (Bill Halkett photo).

## Vancouver Parking Meters Checked by Special Corps

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The first 10 members of a special corps the city calls "Bylaw

Enforcement Officers" began checking parking meters on downtown streets Thursday.

Parking meter enforcement had been handled by police officers and city engineering officials said police were only able to get around to each meter once every two or three days. They now expect that meters will be checked several times a day.

Eleven more meter-checkers are to start work Sept. 23. City Engineer Bill Curtis said checkers will get a starting salary of about \$750 a month.

He said the main goal of the new force is to free more short-term parking spaces in the downtown area. In addition to writing tickets when time on a meter has expired, checkers will enforce regulations against feeding meters after the maximum time has run out.

Curtis said the improved enforcement is expected to provide the city with an extra \$150,000 in revenue after salaries and other costs of the meter corps have been paid and the checkers will free some police officers for other duties.

## ONE BCR UNION RESISTING AIB

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — One of five British Columbia Railway unions hit by Anti-Inflation Board rollbacks last month has asked whether it would be in contempt of the board if it doesn't co-operate with the proposed rollbacks and paybacks.

Jack Whittaker of the International Union of Operating Engineers said Wednesday he is awaiting an answer from the board.

He said he is also trying to set up a meeting with a member of the provincial cabinet about the issue, but to date has not been successful.

Bill Ferguson, general chairman of the Canadian Union of Transportation employees, said his union has

complied with some of the terms of the rollback, but still contends that his union should never have been included in the ruling. Its contract with the railway was signed before B.C. joined the federal wage and price control program, he said.

He said that although the union, along with the transport and communications union, last week agreed to accept an AIB wage rollback and cash payback pending an appeal, it has not signed any written agreement.

He said the union is still looking at the matter. B.C. Rail said last week that it was still attempting to gain agreements from the other three unions.

## AIB Ruling Snags Pact With CUPE

**NANAIMO (CP)** — A contract has not been signed between three Nanaimo locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Mid-Island Public Employees' Association, although an industrial inquiry commission brought down binding recommendations a month ago.

Union representatives said they would accept the rulings of the Lindholm Commission, which ended a 30-week strike which began in May.

Joe Kilher, association chairman, said Thursday, however that the association will not sign the contract until a ruling is made by the federal Anti-Inflation Board on the 17-per cent wage increase proposed in the two-year contract.

Dave Stupich (NDP — Nanaimo), who said he had been authorized to speak for the union, said both the employers and the union locals agreed to accept the commission's findings.

## NOW...METRIC HOUSES

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — What officials say is British Columbia's first metric housing development has been proposed for the southeast area of the city.

W. J. Webb, president of the Crown-owned, Dunhill Development Corp., said Thursday that all units will be constructed using the metric

scale and some standard sizes won't be exactly the same as at present.

Webb said this means builders will have to learn to design and plan housing units using the new metric measurements.

He said any extra costs that result from the introduction of metric measurements will be

absorbed by Dunhill and will not be passed on to buyers of the homes. Webb said it is difficult to predict what effect a general switch to metric may have on building costs.

The company plans to build 113 two-, three- and four-bedroom townhouses. Prices will range from \$47,000 to \$65,000.

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## LRB Awards Costs to Union

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board has ordered Kidd Bros. Produce to compensate the Teamsters' Union for all expenses-run up in the union's unsuccessful attempt to secure a collective agreement with the firm.

One of the labor code violations involves Vancouver alderman and mayoralty candidate Jack Volrich, who acted as lawyer for the company.

In its decision released Wednesday, the board related evidence showing that Volrich and company manager Harold Kidd barged into the union's Vancouver office while the firm's four employees were holding a strike vote.

Volrich and Kidd indicated they wanted assurances the vote would be conducted legally and that no one would be pressured or talked into how to vote, the board said.

They left the meeting after several minutes of discussions.

Coupled with a statement from Kidd to two of the employees that the strike vote was needless since the result was sure to be negative, the board ruled this "a blatant contravention" of the labor code which prohibits an employer from interfering with the formation of administration of a trade union.

The final result of the vote was 3-1 against going on strike.

The board rejected the union's application for the imposition of a first collective agreement on the company, but ordered Kidd Bros. Produce to make up the union's expenses in the dispute.

Volrich said Wednesday Kidd Bros. is considering an appeal of the ruling to the B.C. Supreme Court.

He said the union has not yet submitted a list of its expenses.

## Safeway Talks to Resume

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Independent labor consultant Clive McKee has agreed to act as mediator again in contract negotiations between Canada Safeway Ltd. and the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, Ed Peck, vice-chairman of the British Columbia Labor Relations Board, said Thursday.

Talks in the dispute, which has closed 83 Safeway stores in the province, broke off Monday and McKee withdrew as mediator.

McKee said then, after holding talks during the weekend, that mediation of certain of the items in dispute was pointless at that time.

Main stumbling block in negotiations has been the union's insistence on a clause allowing strikes or lockouts over non-economic issues during the life of the contract. That clause, contained in the previous contract, has been ruled illegal by the Labor Relations Board.

After meeting with both sides Thursday, Peck said that they had agreed to discuss all issues in dispute in this round of talks.

Employees at Safeway's McDonald's Consolidated Ltd. Warehouses were locked out by the company Aug. 12 and

at Empress Foods and Lucerne Foods, both Safeway house brands, the next day. Safeway Stores closed soon after when supplies ran out, throwing about 4,500 employees out of work.

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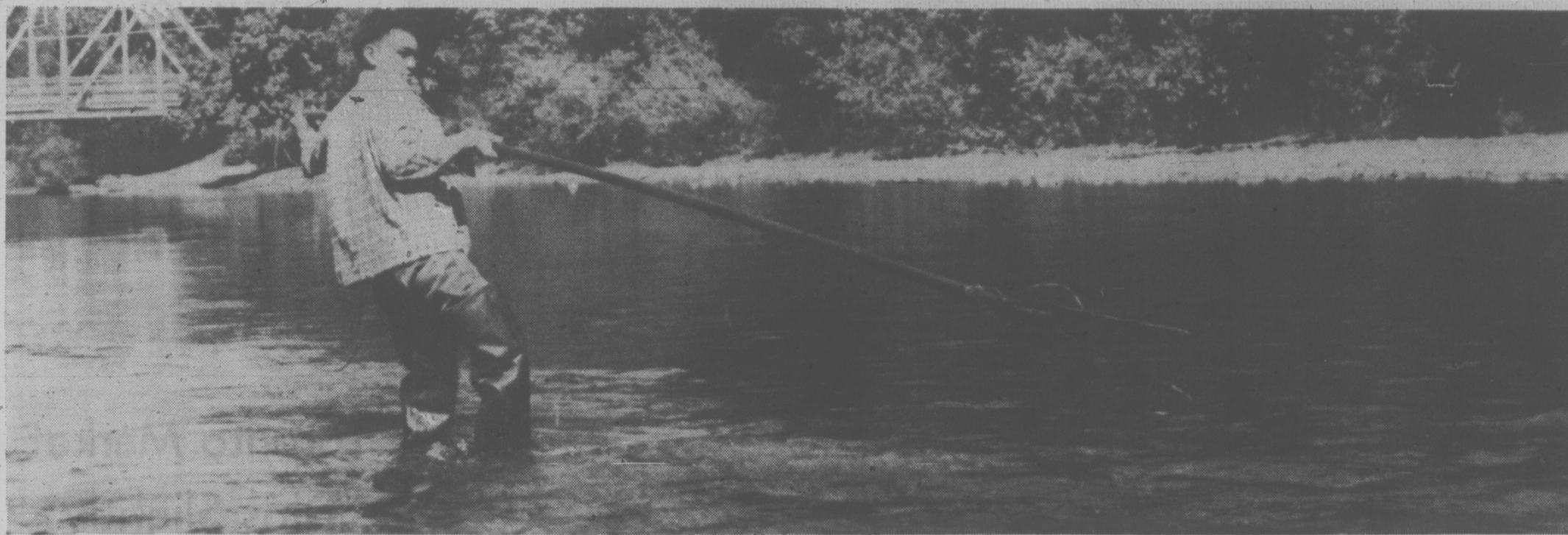
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Indian uses traditional two-pronged spear while fishing for salmon on the Cowichan River

## The Battle of the Clem-Clem Rages On

By  
Paul Nicholson, Times Staff

DUNCAN—A late-morning mist cloaks the Clem-Clem bridge over the Cowichan River belying the bright sunshine pouring down on the rest of the Cowichan Indian Reserve.

The mist provides a gloomy atmosphere, redolent of the murky happenings in the middle of the night on the river near here Aug. 24.

And perhaps, too, the mist is symbolic of the foggy events surrounding not only the night's skirmish in which a fisheries officer was injured while removing an Indian fish net, but also the perennial battle between native river-fishermen and fisheries officers.

The issue is not simple and a battle could erupt at any time.

At stake is either the natives' right to harvest without interference enough salmon for their winter supply, or common-sense fish conservation, depending on which side you talk to.

Involved are the 1600-member Cowichan Indian band where unemployment is between 80 and 85 per cent, a fisheries law never agreed to by the Indians, federal and provincial fisheries officers and the local white population that continues to purchase salmon from the Indians contrary to the Fisheries Act.

For about the last five of its 20-mile run from Lake Cowichan to Cowichan Bay, the Cowichan River flows through the middle of Cowichan Indian Reserve No. 1.

Harvesting spawning salmon has been a chief source of food and commerce for B.C. coastal Indians since their history began.

When the first white settlers came to the Cowichan Valley in the 1860s, they were largely dependent on the Indians for their fish supply.

Eventually the white community grew to the point where the white man entered the salmon harvest.

A short while later, laws were passed forbidding Indians to sell or barter salmon they caught in the river.

No treaty was ever signed, no consultation was ever held with the natives—there was simply a new law preventing them from making a profit on spawning salmon, and later further restrictions were added dictating how and when the spawning salmon could be harvested.

This year, Duncan-based federal fisheries officer Perry Savoie gave the Band council a permit to spear, gaff and dipnet spawning Chinook salmon five days a week.

Later in the fall when the less-populous Chinook are well up the river, special permits will be issued to older members of the Band allowing them to use gillnets to catch Coho and Chum.

The elders must keep at least one-third of the river free to give the salmon a chance to get up the river to spawn.

But Savoie said he won't allow nets to be used during the Chinook run—there are just too few of the king of the salmon in the Cowichan system, he says.

Aug. 24 Savoie learned a number of Indians were setting gillnets across the river late at night to avoid detection.

About midnight that night, Savoie, provincial fisheries officer Andy Ackerman and a

third fisheries officer set out in a 12-foot open boat from Cowichan Bay up the south (main) arm of the lower Cowichan River.

Using hand-held lanterns, they continued just past the Clem-Clem bridge in the heart of the Indian Reserve to a point near where the Koksilah and the Cowichan rivers meet.

There they discovered the nets. The officers pulled three of them from the two rivers. One was stretched across the entire width of the Cowichan.

They travelled a few hundred yards further upstream and then turned around. Near the spot they had removed the nets, the boat was ambushed from the shore. Bottles and rocks were hurled at the fisheries officers, and then the attackers slipped away in the dark.

The only hit was scored by a beer bottle which smashed on top of Savoie's head. More than a week later he was still sporting a bloody scar and huge bump.

Savoie and Ackerman say the river must be patrolled and they will continue to enforce fisheries regulations, even if they have to call in RCMP back-up.

Both Chief of the the Cowichan Band, Wes Modeste, and outspoken Indian rights proponents Gordon Elliott and Larry Seymour say further confrontations are inevitable if the department of fisheries continues to refuse to deal with native demands to harvest the salmon in their own way without laws and restrictions.

Confrontations have occurred almost every September for the past few years on the Cowichan reserve.

Ackerman said all people have to abide by fisheries regulations. "We're in the business of conserving fish and wildlife," he said.

"This is not white men against Indian, it's conservation of fish. But the Indians get wrapped up in aboriginal rights," he said.

Both fisheries and officers also attach much of the blame to the whites in the valley who purchase river-caught salmon from the Indians—strictly illegal under the Fisheries Act.

"This has me quite perturbed," Savoie said. "A lot of people think nothing of buying fish from the Indians, but it only compounds our problem."

Savoie said fisheries isn't opposed to Native fishing, but is simply recognizing the need to ensure enough salmon to get up the river to spawn each year.

"The depletion of the salmon is not our fault," Chief Modeste says. The department of fisheries is in charge of managing salmon stocks, as far as we're concerned, they've done a poor job.

Modeste feels there should be stricter regulations of sports fishermen who do not need licences or permits and who can fish seven days a week.

But more important, Indians want control of all fishing on the Reserve lands. "My people maintain they have the right to harvest salmon. They are not prepared to adhere to restrictions imposed by the department of fisheries," he said.

He feels the department should come to the Indians



Larry Seymour

and work out some other solution than the restrictions imposed by the legislation.

Modeste said there is more and more opposition each year. "It's reaching a point where it's going to come to a dangerous confrontation."

Modeste says he has no more control over his people than a mayor has over his citizens. He said he is frustrated because he likes the local fisheries officers.

Modeste says he has no control over his people than a mayor has over his citizens. He said he is frustrated because he likes the local fisheries officers.

But it is the "closed ears" of the department that results. In "people like Perry Savoie being subjected to this kind of abuse."

"They have a job to do, and we have fishing rights to preserve."

Elliott and Seymour say nets will continue to be put in the river and they expect fisheries officers to keep trying to pull them out. "The result may not be nice," Elliott said.

Elliott, 32, has a wife and five children. He needs 300 salmon for his winter supply. Although he has been spearfishing since June 23, his family has eaten almost all the fish he has caught so far.

"We're always at the end of

the line. Everyone else gets a whack at it before us," he says.

Seymour says the Indians don't recognize the law forbidding them to sell salmon off the Reserve.

He said if there was better fish management, there would be enough salmon for the Reserve's winter supply, and lots left over so the Indians could sell the surplus as they did in the old days.

He said it would ease the high unemployment rate on the Reserve.

He said for thousands of years the Indians managed the fish resource without any problems and with understanding between the tribes.

"We need those fish to survive," Elliott said. Both Elliott and Seymour feel time is running out and they are willing to keep pushing for more confrontations to bring the message home.

"There is no ground rules," Seymour says. "We won't abide by the laws so we will continue to be harassed, fined and jailed."

No quick and simple solution appears to be in sight, so as September brings longer nights and heavier river mists, both sides of the fishing rights war are prepared for a continuation of the conflict.

Is the  
white  
against  
Indian  
claim  
merely  
a cover  
for old  
hunter  
conser-  
vation  
quarrel?



Gordon Elliott



Chief Wes Modeste

Depletion of salmon  
not fault of Indians  
but of white men,  
according to chief











# Quebec Independence ... Many Shades of Meaning

MONTREAL (CP) — George Springate, champion of English-speaking Quebecers, is not alone when he warns that the Quebec-Liberal

party is becoming more separatist. When the Liberal member of the national assembly for Montreal-St. Anne made the pronouncement Thursday before a crowd of businessmen he was echoing statements of such political figures as Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, and Rodrigue Biron, leader of the Union Nationale.

Mr. Springate, who last year headed a campaign

against his party's legislation to enhance the use of French in Quebec, was reacting to recent statements by two prominent Liberals on the subject of Quebec independence.

Like the leaders of the rival parties, he interpreted the remarks as indicative of the Liberal party's move away from federalism to increased nationalism.

Ben Payer, Quebec Liberal party president, had said: "I

am convinced that if Quebec becomes independent, it will be under a Liberal party."

Cuy Saint-Pierre, Quebec industry and commerce minister, had said he was forced to re-evaluate his position on Quebec independence because of the extreme reaction of English-Canadians to the dispute over the use of French in air communications.

Much of the flurry following those statements can be attributed to the word "independence," which has become a

double entendre increasingly spicing political dialogue in Quebec.

For the Opposition Parti Quebecois, "independantisme" is a more positive way of saying "separatisme" and signifies the intent for emergence of a strong Quebec nation removed from Confederation.

Liberal officials defend their use of the word "independence" as an echo of

vergency—greater control by the province over its affairs within the framework of Confederation.

Use of the word "independence" by both parties has resulted in some observers saying the Parti Quebecois is becoming more conservative and the Liberals becoming more nationalistic.

James Robb, vice-president of the Quebec Liberal party, denies the charge against his party, although he admits nationalism "pervades all politics in Quebec."

If anybody is changing, it is the Parti Quebecois, "which is backing away from separatism," Mr. Robb said in a recent interview.

He expects the Liberals will lose support among English-speaking voters in the next election because of discontent with the controversial language legislation promoting the use of French.

English-speaking voters—about 20 per cent of the electorate—heavily supported the Liberals in the 1970 and 1973 elections, which were billed as contests between federalism and separatism.

"I have a feeling the negative votes (against separatism) will come back to haunt us," Mr. Robb says.

Mr. Springate, in his Thursday address, termed the language legislation "the most discriminatory bill this province has ever seen," and questioned whether the Liberals would have received so much support in 1973 had Quebecers known the legislation was coming.

Current party standings in the 110-seat national assembly

are Liberal 99, Parti Quebecois 6, Union Nationale 1, Ralliement Creditiste 1 and Independent 3.

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See 3rd Section of This Newspaper

## All Day to Choose Jury For MD Case

MONTREAL (CP) — A jury of seven men and five women was chosen out of 51 potential jurors Thursday at the first day of a retrial for Dr. Henry Morgentaler on a charge of performing an illegal abortion.

Jury selection took the entire day as each prospective juror was asked a series of questions to determine impartiality.

Sixteen of the candidates were excused by two verifiers on the basis of their answers concerning their attitude towards abortion.

Crown prosecutor Rene Dompierre ordered another 16 candidates to "stand aside," excusing them temporarily from jury duty, including one young woman who had already been declared impartial.

Morgentaler's lawyer, Claude Armand Sheppard, rejected five potential jurors.

Another two prospective jurors did not appear when called.

Tension mounted in the courtroom when, after 5½ hours of jury screening, only one juror remained to be picked.

Finally, after another hour, a middle-aged mother of five daughters was selected to complete the jury.

The trial was to have begun last June.

But the chief witness — a landed Canadian immigrant on whom Morgentaler stands accused of performing an illegal abortion in August, 1973, when she was an unmarried student — was unable to appear because she was having a baby.

Sheppard said in an interview Thursday the woman would testify at the retrial, despite a published report last spring quoting the woman saying she would never testify because she wanted to avoid the publicity.

Morgentaler has already served 11 months of an 18-month sentence for per-

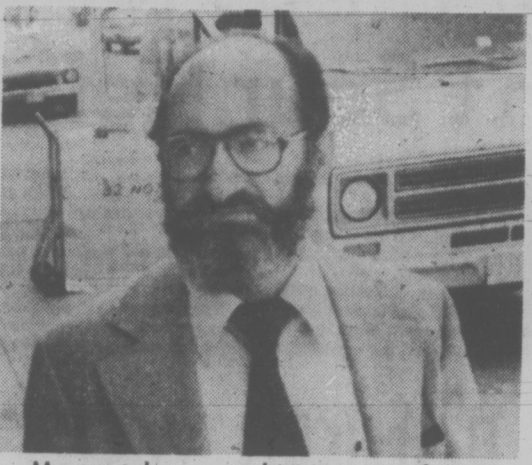
forming an illegal abortion on the woman, after the Quebec Court of Appeal reversed a jury acquittal on the original charge.

The reversal was later upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

While he was in jail, Morgentaler was acquitted of a second abortion charge.

The Crown appealed the verdict, but its case was dismissed by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Permission for the Crown to appeal the second case to the Supreme Court of Canada was refused.



Morgentaler ... leaving courthouse

## Court Speed-Up Plan 'Strips Away Rights'

TORONTO (CP) — Amendments to the Criminal Code proposed by the federal government in an attempt to do away with delays in Canada's court system would strip Canadians of some of their basic democratic rights, says the Ontario Criminal Lawyers Association.

Association president Arthur Whealy pledged Thursday in a news conference to fight the proposals which, in some cases, would restrict the right to trial by jury, abolish preliminary hearings and take away an accused person's right to remain silent.

"This legislation is totalitarian in character and is precisely the sort of legislation that millions of our citizens immigrated to Canada to escape," Whealy said in a statement on behalf of the 400 criminal lawyers.

Ronald Basford, federal justice minister, said in an inter-

view from Ottawa that the lawyers were taking the proposals out of context and grossly misunderstanding the suggestions.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry could not be reached for comment.

The proposals are contained in confidential papers obtained by the association.

One of them, a memo signed Aug. 6 by Donald M. Christie, associate deputy justice minister, suggests limiting an accused person's right in some cases to elect the type of trial he will have.

An accused would lose his right to trial by jury if charged with what the memo calls high-volume offences such as theft, possession of stolen goods, obtaining goods by false pretences, breaking and entering, robbery, forgery, trafficking in a narcotic or possessing narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

## 9.13% ON NEW CSBs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Savings Bonds to be issued this fall will have a nine-year term with an average annual yield of 9.13 per cent, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

Cash and installment sales will begin Oct. 12.

The 1976-77 bonds, maturing in 1985, will yield an interest rate of 8.5 per cent in the first year of issue and 9.25 per cent in each of the remaining eight years.

The average interest rate compares with last year's 9.38 per cent average if held to maturity and 9.75 per cent in 1974.

The new issue will be dated Nov. 1 with no interest charge levied upon purchasers who buy bonds before the cut-off date of Nov. 15.

The government reserves the right to terminate sales at any time after Nov. 5. Buyers will also be limited to a maximum purchase of \$15,000, down from \$25,000 last year.

Payroll sales campaigns will start within a few days, Macdonald said.

## FIGURES 'TWISTED'

OTTAWA (Special) — Donald Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, Thursday charged that the federal government is misusing Consumer Price Index figures in an attempt to make its anti-inflation program appear more palatable to the Canadian public.

He also criticized the government for its reported plan to launch a million-dollar advertising campaign at the taxpayers' expense in an attempt to rationalize the anti-inflation board.

"The latest cost-of-living figures released by Statistics Canada confirm what the Ca-

nadian Labor Congress has been saying ever since the imposition of the government's anti-inflation program almost a year ago: The controls do not work except in keeping people's incomes down while prices continue to rise," Montgomery said.

"Apart from the price of food, which is not controlled at the farm gate, the monthly rise in the Consumer Price Index was 0.8 per cent, similar to that of the same period in August 1974 and August 1975. In other words it seems clear that the controls have had no real effect on prices," he added.

Meanwhile, another union leader, Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said he has proof that the federal government never intended to control profits in its anti-inflation program.

McDermott this week distributed copies of a document which he said was an internal anti-inflation board proposal.

McDermott said the document says: "There appears to be no sound economic rationale for any restraints to be placed on the profits of corporations or individuals who are self-employed, or on dividends since neither of these cause price increases."

But he said the document added that there was a political reason for profit controls.

"If wage and salary increases are to be restricted then so must profits and dividends to give an appearance of equity."

## Trudeau Surprised

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau expressed surprise Thursday at Air Canada's speed in appealing a Quebec court decision permitting limited use of French in aircraft cockpits.

But, he said at a news conference, the Crown corporation must be given time to develop new rules for language use in air communications.

He did not want pilots and air traffic controllers fighting about what language to use in pushing switches as the aircraft was about to land.

On Air Canada's immediate decision to appeal the ruling, Trudeau said the airline had acted remarkably quickly — more quickly than he felt he could in the circumstances.

But, Trudeau noted that Air Canada was an autonomous crown corporation with the right to act in this way.

"Air Canada was given two years to translate its flight operations manuals into French and was told by Mr. Justice Jule-Deschamps that its English-only manuals contravened the federal Official Languages Act."

Trudeau said he was glad to see the language act is proving to be an effective law.

But he suggested Air Canada needs time to replace its rules on language in the cockpit with new regulations.

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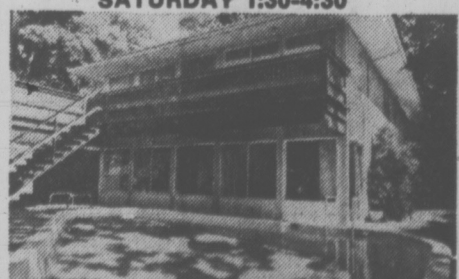
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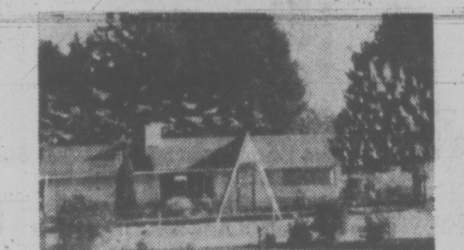
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## Census of Sea Birds Planned

A census of sea birds and marine animals along the west coast of North America — from Baja, Calif., to Alaska — is being organized for 1980 by a provincial ornithologist.

In British Columbia, the census is expected to involve between 500 and 1,000 professional biologists and amateurs. They will count populations of sea birds and sea animals and record nesting areas and breeding colonies.

Support for the project has come from plover squadrons, federal and provincial wildlife agencies, professional and amateur naturalists, environmental and conservation groups.

Organizer Wayne Campbell, who made a study of the various factors killing sea

birds along the Pacific Coast, said a census is important to prevent the possible extinction of several species.

"It's a wonder we haven't already wiped out several species of diving birds," he said. "It is estimated as many as 75,000 birds are killed every day in the Bering Sea by Japanese and Soviet Commercial gill-netters. The birds get trapped in the nets."

Net fishing in B.C. waters also takes its toll, he said. Campbell said another major threat to birds is the dumping into the sea of such substances as oil, sewage, poison chemicals and nuclear wastes.

"Oil is probably the biggest killer," he said.

He said bird populations are also being depleted by man-

made activities. Logging, for example, destroys breeding areas and recreationists disturb birds while nesting.

Refuse such as string, wire and bits of metal left by visitors can often result in slow death to adult and young birds through entanglement or, if ingested by internal hemorrhaging, be observed.

"Well-meaning but uninformed tourists, naturalists and biologists pose another indirect threat to sea birds through disturbance, fire and garbage," he said.

"While less significant than other threats, the local effect of such disturbance can be great," he added.

"The loss if sea birds may seem staggering, but it will be worse in the next 10 years as the environment changes

due to man-made activities and development," he said. "For this reason, a census of sea birds and marine animals is important."

"Once we know what we have and where they breed or nest, we can take steps to protect endangered species," he added. "At present, we know too little about our sea birds."

The census would be part of an ecological survey and would include whales, sea lions, seals and the smaller sea animals, he said.

Campbell said the census should be carried out at least every 10 years.

"It's important to establish a long-term program of monitoring sea-bird colonies so that changes in numbers and distribution can be determined," he said.

## NDP Says Housing Lags, Full-Time Minister Urged

Former NDP housing Minister Lorne Nicolson Thursday urged Premier Bennett to appoint a full-time housing minister.

Nicolson said housing starts in B.C. for July and August were down 24 per cent from the same time last year

and said the Social Credit government had "eased" through the first six months of the year on housing projects initiated by the NDP.

The housing portfolio is now held by Hugh Curtis, who is also minister of municipal affairs.

Both Bennett and Curtis have said the two portfolios should be together.

Nicolson said that although B.C. is still 20.2 per cent ahead of last year in housing starts, the province is running behind the rest of Canada which shows an increase over the first eight months of last year of 33.4 per cent.

He said housing starts started to improve in September, 1975 and July and August are the first months to show a drop.

"The government has failed to initiate any new co-operative or family rental housing projects."

"Government tampering with the housing policy which had begun to show results can be added to the taxation, ferry and ICBC fiascos which have led us to the highest summer unemployment in recent history," Nicolson said.

## 5 Groups Hit Rush Over Pipe

OTTAWA (FP) — Five public interest groups have jointly complained to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau about what they believe is already successful pressure to speed up a decision on the construction of a Mackenzie valley natural gas pipeline.

In a letter this week, the Public Interest Coalition says its five members are "gravely concerned that any undue haste in expediting a decision on the Mackenzie pipeline could prove very onerous," especially since a number of important issues remain unresolved and might be ignored.

The letter says the "first concrete evidence" that pressure from a number of quarters has succeeded in speeding up the hearings is the recent National Energy Board decision to begin sitting full days "in spite of informal admissions on the part of several Board staff that the NEB did not have the resources necessary to carry on full day sittings."

## Cycling To Lure Tourists?

Victoria has the potential to become a cyclist tourist centre, attracting thousands of riders from the mainland and the United States, according to a Victoria author of a new book on bicycle tours.

"But this would require some planning by the city, the capital regional district and the provincial government," said Tim Perrin, spokesman for CFAX. "We already have good cycling routes around the Greater Victoria area. It's a start."

Perrin has written an 80-page book with maps entitled *More Exploring by Bicycle*. Published by J. J. Douglas Ltd., it describes 20 tours on Vancouver Island, Vancouver and the Fraser Valley.

On the sport of cycling, he said the greatest enemy of a rider is fatigue.

But this can be overcome by adjusting the bike to suit the individual rider, he said.

"A bicycle that is properly adjusted, such as a seat that is set at the right height, brakes and derailleur cables tight enough but not too tight, and handlebars in the right place, will give you more miles per calorie of energy burned," he said.

Perrin urges cycling for all age groups.

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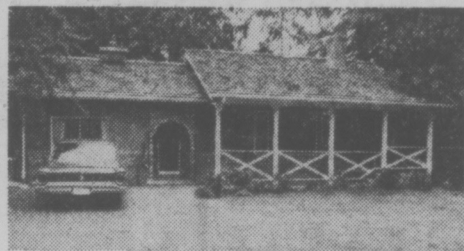
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## Asbestos to Kill 400,000 in U.S.

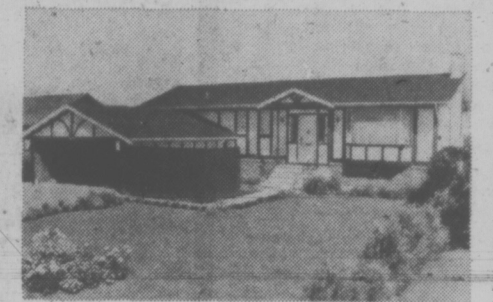
## Milk Cuts Cancer Risk?

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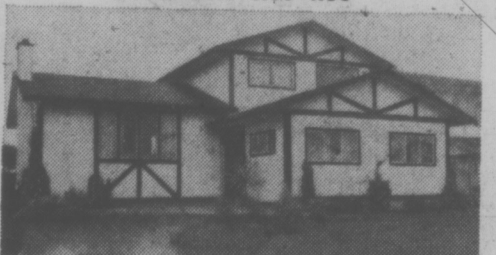
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COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Drinking two glasses of milk a day apparently cuts the risk of getting stomach cancer, at least among Japanese, says a researcher from Tokyo.

Dr. Takeshi Hirayama of the National Cancer Centre Research Institute in Tokyo, said Japan had long had a high rate of stomach cancer. But the death rate from it has dropped about one-third since 1955 after a change, beginning in 1949, to higher consumption of milk and milk products, and other Western-type food.

He said a series of studies of 265,000 adults clearly showed a significantly lower risk of stomach cancer

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (WP) — About 400,000 of the one million Americans who regularly work or have worked with asbestos will die of cancer during the next half-century unless major breakthroughs are made in early diagnosis and early treatment, a pioneer asbestos researcher predicted Wednesday.

And if exposure to the mineral remains uncontrolled, "we will continue to face the same vexing problems in the year 2000," said Dr. Irving Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

The estimate of a 40 per cent death rate is based on a projection of reliable predictors of lung and other cancers in asbestos workers, Selikoff said. He was speaking at first major international conference of scientists from nu-

merous specialized fields to review the origins of human cancer.

Huge as it is, the estimate of 400,000 deaths severely understates the over-all threat from asbestos cancer, which usually does not appear for 20 to 40 years after exposure, Selikoff said in an interview and at the first morning session of the eight-day conference.

Up to 10 million other workers in the construction and ship building industries had received lesser but still substantial exposures to fine fibers of asbestos, which was first incriminated as a cancer-causing agent, or carcinogen, in 1935, Selikoff said.

In addition, he said, at least one million mechanics who repair brakes on the country's 130 million motor vehicles get such exposure from the asbestos used for linings and pads on both drum and disc brakes.

## SACCHARIN BAN URGED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators say the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is exposing the public to unnecessary risks by permitting use of the artificial sweetener saccharin. The General Accounting Of-

fice, the investigative arm of Congress, recommended Thursday that the FDA reconsider its 1972 decision that allowed "interim" use of saccharin even though laboratory tests indicated it might cause cancer.

The interim use of sac-

charin was allowed by the FDA pending its completion of further studies to determine how dangerous the substance might be to humans. The GAO said the FDA doesn't expect to complete its evaluation of the chemical before mid-1978.

N-Plant  
Blast Victim  
Won't Talk

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Marvin Klundt has refused to answer questions about the chemical explosion in which he and another Hanford Nuclear Reservation worker were contaminated with radioactivity.

Klundt was contacted Thursday by telephone a day after being released from an isolated decontamination facility.

"I don't want to talk about it," Klundt said. "It was just like any other explosion."

Then he hung up. In Washington, four environmental groups asked a federal court to block construction of new storage tanks for radioactive nuclear wastes until a federal agency studies their environmental impact and obtains licenses.

"In the past," says the lawsuit, "some 20 existing storage tanks at Hanford and SRP Savannah River Plant have failed; at Hanford, nearly 500,000 gallons of highly radioactive materials have leaked into the environment."

But ERDA has decided that construction of more storage tanks is not a major federal action "significantly affecting the human environment" and thus does not require preparation of an environmental impact study, the lawsuit says.

Train-Struck  
Bus Driver  
Gets Lawyer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The driver of a school bus struck by a train in Lafayette, Ore., Wednesday has refused to discuss the accident with investigators and has hired an attorney, according to the state policeman who headed the investigation of the crash.

Two children were killed when the bus carrying at least 41 youngsters to their second-day of classes was hit by a Southern Pacific locomotive on a crossing in Lafayette, 30 miles southwest of Portland.

Lori Barr, 16, McMinnville, remained in critical condition at a Portland hospital with head injuries and a broken arm suffered in the accident. Fifteen other youngsters remained hospitalized with less serious injuries.

Puerto Ricans  
Claim Blasts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two bombs shook a hotel and a building housing the Puerto Rican labor department's Chicago offices early today shortly after a woman called to report that a Puerto Rican terrorist group had set the explosions.

The explosions shook a posh Holiday Inn on the near north side and a five-story building on North LaSalle street, police said.

There were no injuries and damage was described as moderate.

Police said the explosions occurred at a building housing the Commonwealth and Puerto Rico department of labor and on the 32nd floor of a Holiday Inn, at a revolving restaurant overlooking Lake Michigan.

The bombings occurred just a few hours after Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter left town.

Ford, Carter  
Bicker Over FBI

CHICAGO (WP) — Jimmy Carter renewed his fire on FBI director Clarence Kelley Thursday and accused President Ford of trying to "cloud the issue" by questioning Carter's "lack of compassion."

At a Columbus, Ohio, press conference enroute to a torchlight parade and rally here, the Democratic presidential nominee rejected Ford's contention that Kelley deserved sympathy — not condemnation — when Kelley allowed FBI carpenters to install furnishings in his apartment. Kelley's wife was dying at the time.

"Obviously," Carter said, "I sympathize with anybody whose wife is dying of cancer, but that doesn't have anything to do with it. I think that's a deliberate effort on the part of President Ford to cloud the issue."

The former Georgia governor said Kelley's acceptance of favors from his employees "would be a crime in my state," and said the director should be fired unless Ford has extenuating evidence he has not misused public funds.

In Washington, taking what he called "my turn at the plate," Ford swung hard at Carter's foreign and defense policies as expressed the day before from the same podium of a national Jewish convention.

From the reaction, Mr. Ford's speech made a big hit with the 1,500 delegates of B'nai B'rith, who gave him far more enthusiastic applause than they gave the Democratic candidate.



## GORDON HEAD

**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2 to 4:30**  
**4494 POMONA WAY**

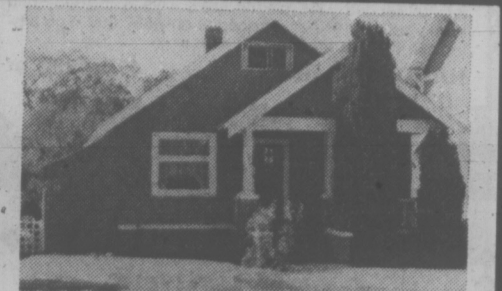
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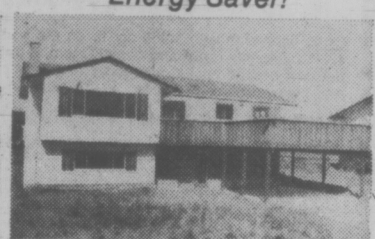
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**JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.**

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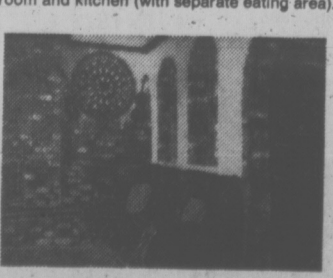
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(Off Columbia)

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**and SATURDAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.**  
**MLS 19012**

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Beautifully kept and decorated inside with 3 bedrooms, and a luxurious living room, dining room and kitchen (with separate eating area).



Downstairs is fantastic! Fully developed with a large recreation room finished in the Spanish theme with wall to wall, brick fireplace and a separate bar room. You'll love the den, the bathroom and the finished laundry room.

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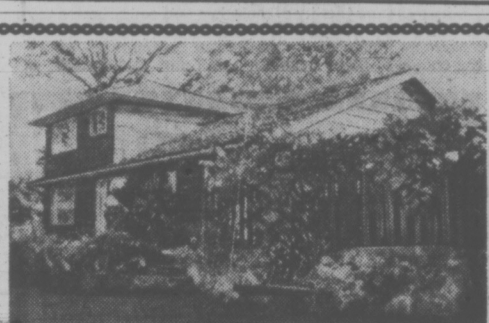
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or 388-6275 Pager 2313

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## Soviet Pilot Whisked to U.S., Hidden in Southern California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Russian air force officer Viktor Belenko, whose defection in a MiG 25 Foxbat almost certainly handed U.S. intelligence a close look at one of the most secret and sophisticated weapons in the Soviet

arsenal, was hidden somewhere in southern California today.

It is believed he will be taken to Washington soon.

Belenko arrived in Los Angeles Thursday night, secreted in the club lounge of a

Northwest Orient Airlines 747 on a flight from Tokyo.

Defence department escorts whisked him off the plane and out of sight.

"He was off the airport and gone less than five minutes after the plane touched

down," an airport spokeswoman said.

Other passengers — who never knew he was aboard — were held on the plane while the 29-year-old jet pilot, reportedly wearing a wig, hustled out a rear door with two other men into waiting cars.

## 45 OUT OF 49 60% IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL (CP) — Kindergarten to Grade 3 children in Quebec must answer 45 out of the 49 questions on government language tests correctly to score the "60 per cent" mark needed to be admitted, to English schools, the Italian-Canadian Education Committee says.

Aided by a McGill University statistician, the committee undertook an analysis of the test's scoring system because they say it has been designed to exclude as many children as possible from attending

anglophone schools in the province.

The committee may launch court action next week challenging the test's legal validity, a spokesman said.

The provincial education department, which administers the tests under Quebec's Official Language Act, has refused to give details on how results are evaluated.

Under the system, students whose native tongue is not English are required to pass the tests with a score of at least 60 per cent if they want to attend anglophone schools.

## Construction Talks Resuming

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives from two labor groups and the 15 building trades unions have agreed to set up a joint committee in an attempt to end the current British Columbia construction industry shutdown.

George Johnston, B.C. Federation of Labor president, said Thursday that representatives of the unions, the federation and the B.C. and Yukon

Building Trades Council will meet as soon as possible to develop a plan to end the one-week shutdown.

Johnson said all matters in the strike-lockout will be discussed.

"We are going to explore all the differences of opinions that have existed," he said.

Announcement of the formation of the committee came after a two-hour meeting earlier in the day between representatives of negotiating committees of all building trades unions, the federation and the council.

A federation news release said the meeting agreed unanimously to establish the committee. Johnston said later that no chairman has been selected.

The unions are split over the matter of joint bargaining and most fear the provincial government will impose such a council this fall if the trades cannot sort out their problems.

## Blood Donors Gave Ann An Extra Year of Life

Ann Stewart was just 20 years old when she died in April of leukemia.

Yet Ann had been given an unexpected extra year of life. When she was first told of her disease, doctors estimated Ann had but four months more.

Instead she lived for a year and a half because there were enough blood donors to put life into her veins through the Red Cross Transfusion Service.

Prince Rupert news reporter Lynn Salter was a friend of Ann's. "She was in and out of the hospital all the time," Ms. Salter recalled recently, "but she managed to do a lot of living in that year and a half given to her by people who donated their blood."

But Ann didn't just take from others. "When she was well, she lectured to student nurses about leukemia, about the stages a young person goes through when learning of their own death," Lynn wrote in the Prince Rupert Daily News.

Tapes of Ann's lectures are still used in nursing schools. "She also spoke to groups about giving blood, told her story to the newspapers asking the public to give their blood."

"Her hobby was folk singing and she wrote songs to encourage people to donate their blood."

Although Ann was only 20 when she died, "she had a little extra time because people had given something of themselves to her, something she returned many times over."

It's easy for us to write a cheque or buy an apple from a Scout, Ms. Salter went on, but when it comes to giving up half an hour of our time and face the possibility that "it might hurt" we are suddenly very stingy.

"How would you feel," she asks, "if you needed people to give blood to save your life or the life of someone close to you and suddenly everyone, every single person available, was too busy or didn't like needles or just forgot to get around to it?"

"You'd be at the mercy of an apathetic population and you'd be totally helpless, dying or watching someone you love die because no one could find the time to help," Ms. Salter said.

"There are people right now counting on us to give our blood so they can live."

Florence Edwards, the Red Cross director of blood donor recruitment, says 600 blood donations a day are needed for transfusions in hospitals throughout B.C. and the Yukon.

Lynn Salter finished her story about Ann by declaring that she would be attending Prince Rupert's one-day clinic.

She did so, along with more than 500 others — virtually enough to supply all blood needs in B.C. and the Yukon that day.

"Prince Rupert has shown the way, but I know other communities can compete with them person for person," Ms. Edwards said.

The Red Cross will hold blood donor clinics daily in the Capital district next week. The clinics Monday and Tuesday will be at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Wednesday's clinic will be at the Saanich firehall, Vernon and Douglas, from 2 to 8 p.m. while the clinic Thursday, sponsored by the Sooke Lions Club, will be at the Sooke Community Hall, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Friday the clinic will be at Victoria city hall, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Nanaimo Kinsmen To Appeal Award

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Kinsmen Club will appeal a B.C. Supreme Court ruling of earlier this year in which the

club was ordered to pay damages of \$25,000 to an Alberta man.

The award arose from an incident during Bathub weekend celebrations here in July 1974. The Kinsmen sponsored a beer garden in the Nanaimo Curling Club and, while the garden was in progress, two men climbed to the rafters of the building.

One of the rafters broke, and it and the man on it fell to the floor.

The rafter struck the Alberta man, Robert Jacobson.

The supreme court ruling found that the club was responsible because officials should have realized the danger of the men climbing the rafters and taken steps to prevent it.

R. M. Hutchinson, lawyer acting for the club, said here Thursday he felt there were at least three areas for appeal in the court decision. He declined to be specific and said official notice of appeal had not yet been filed.

He expects the appeal will not be heard until next spring.

## 2047 FERNDALE OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 2-5

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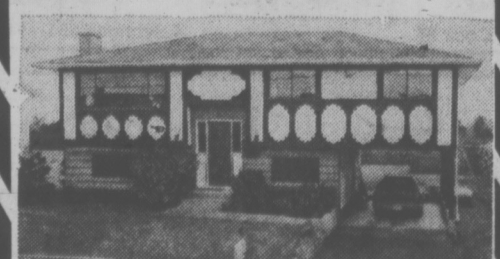
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# Terror Treaty to Shut Off Escape

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
New York Times

BONN — Eighteen European governments are expected to give preliminary approval later this month to a far-reaching treaty that would deny political asylum to terrorists.

The treaty would set important precedents in international law, its supporters believe, and would mark the beginning of multinational attempt to control the increasing international threat of terrorist gangs.

The "draft of a European agreement to combat terrorism" is a joint idea of the French and West German governments. It has already been approved by the justice ministers of the 18 members of the Council of Europe, which includes Greece, Turkey, Cyprus and all the major Western European countries except Finland.

All 18 heads of government are scheduled to meet in

Strasbourg, France, Sept. 22 to 29 to consider the draft. Even after their approval, the treaty would have to be ratified by each country before going into effect.

Its aim is to close loopholes in international law such as that under which an Athens court recently rejected a West German request for extradition of a fugitive terrorist named Rolf Pöhle, who had been caught by the Athens police in July.

Pöhle, 34, was sentenced to six and a half years in a West German prison after being convicted of supplying weapons to the "Baader-Meinhof" terrorist group in 1974.

In March 1975, other members of the group kidnapped a West Berlin politician and forced the Bonn government to fly Pöhle and four other alleged terrorists to asylum in South Yemen. He reappeared alone in Athens and was arrested in July.

On Aug. 20, an Athens court

turned down Bonn's request for extradition on the ground that his crimes had been politically motivated. The Greek authorities, under pressure from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government, have appealed the decision.

The defence of "political" motivation is what has led to the failure of most previous attempts to control international terrorism. Repeatedly, terrorists committing criminal acts have escaped prosecution by flying elsewhere and seeking asylum.

Under the draft European treaty, all the signatories would agree not to consider as political acts those crimes in which a bomb, hand grenade, rocket, automatic weapon or letter bomb was used.

For the purpose of extradition, the draft's first article says, neither "airplane hijackings, kidnappings, assassinations, attempts, or bombings would be regarded as political crimes."

Any fugitive who is not extradited under the treaty would have to be charged and tried by the state that holds

him — "without any exception," the treaty says. "Mr. Pöhle has asked the Athens courts to let him be expelled to some other country of his choice."

West German government officials who helped draft the proposed treaty say that it was delayed until last June by the French government of former Premier Jacques Chirac. Greece is not expected to raise objections at the meeting in Strasbourg, although Pöhle's case has attracted sympathy in Athens from Greeks who remember how the former military dictatorship there branded its political opponents as terrorists.

The treaty would not apply to any court that leaves the Council of Europe, as Greece did after the military regime took power in 1969. President Constantine Caranalis brought his country into the group as a democracy in late 1974.

And the treaty would not force a state to extradite a fugitive "if it has serious reason to believe that the extradition request is intended

to persecute or punish a person on racist, religious, nationalistic or political grounds."

But Schmidt's government is said to hope that the treaty can become a model for more effective prosecution of an international phenomenon.

He has also announced plans to ask the United Nations General Assembly this month to approve an international convention to prosecute those who take hostages. In most cases, those who take hostages are hijackers of airliners.

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## Mexico Releasing U.S. Prisoners

MEXICO CITY (AP) — American prisoners ended a 36-hour hunger strike in Mexican jails after they were assured by Mexican officials that they would be released within two months and sent to the United States, a strike organizer said Thursday.

"Everyone is leaving!" exclaimed James Dean Brown, 34, a strike leader held in Reclusorio Norte, one of three Mexico City prisons. "When we got up this morning it was a new ball game."

Brown, of San Francisco, said he had served more than three years of a seven-year sentence for importing half a gram of cocaine in a Rolls Royce.

President Luis Echeverría proposed a constitutional amendment that will allow the president to sign prisoner exchange agreements with foreign governments and legislation that will allow drug violators to qualify for parole, a right taken away by legislation in 1971.

Echeverría said earlier this week that at least 200 American prisoners could be released by November.

There are 572 Americans in Mexican jails, most on drug

offenses. The head of the federal prison system, Dr. Sergio García Ramírez, said in an interview Wednesday that inmates were being interviewed and files reviewed in prisons all over the country to prepare them for release when the parole measure becomes law.

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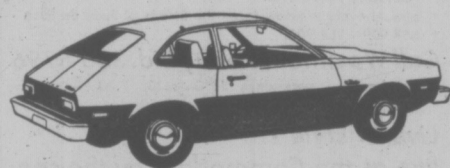
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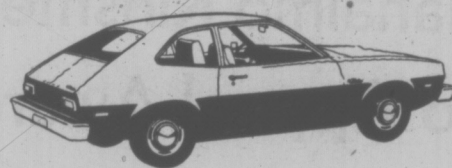
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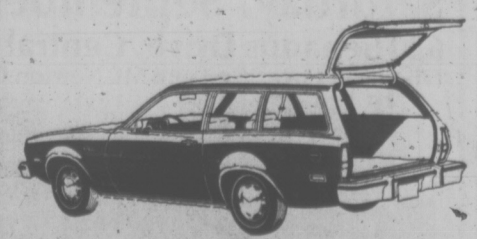
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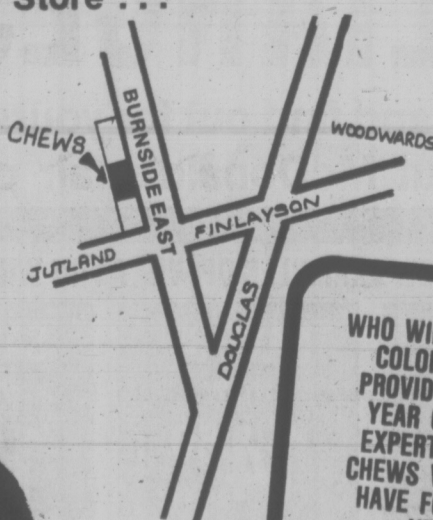
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# High-Wire Death Plunge

FRESNO, Calif. — A woman circus aerialist fell 60 feet to her death before a sell-out crowd of 5,800. The show went on, with no announcement of her death. Brenda Cuttin, 42, was spinning around a tightrope on a trapeze counterbalanced by a motorcycle rider during the opening night performance of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus, Greatest Show on Earth when she either slipped or her rigging gave way.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Charles and Darlene Alsager, who won back their children after a six-year legal fight, again have had their family broken up by a court ruling. At a closed custody hearing Thursday, Juvenile Court Judge Don Tidrick ordered that the four youngest of the eight Alsager children be turned over to the court. He said there was evidence they were not safe at home. "The father and mother have been unable to control the children and the household," Tidrick said. He said there was no evidence that the parents abused the children, but he said that they were unable to prevent the children from abusing each other. "Being alive in a foster-home situation is better than being dead where they are," said Quentin Emery, director of the Polk County department of social services, who filed the petition to remove the children from the home.

NEW LONDON — Henry DuPont, an heir to the vast DuPont fortune, is in critical condition suffering from severe head injuries received in a fall from a hovering airplane. Police said DuPont was on the wing of a single-engine aircraft when his father-in-law accidentally brushed the controls. DuPont held on, police said, as the plane taxied down the air strip at Block Island, R.I., and tumbled off when it started rising.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Three contestants at the Miss America Pageant here admit they have tried marijuana, and each of the 50 has promised she won't get pregnant

if she wins the pageant. Four other contestants in the contest refused comment on the marijuana-smoking question taken in a survey of all contestants by reporters for The Press of Atlantic City. Albert Marks Jr., pageant head, said each contestant had to sign a statement swearing that she is not pregnant, has never been pregnant, and has never had an abortion. It also provides for disqualification if a reigning queen becomes pregnant. "Obviously, if someone were chosen Miss America, and was carrying the image, and she started to grow a bit heavy four months later, there would be consid-

erable cause for embarrassment," he said.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A newspaper says Gov. George Wallace's wife ordered his bedroom telephone conversations taped after she learned he was keeping her under surveillance. And when she heard on the tapes the governor making "disparaging remarks" about her to several of his longtime female friends, Mrs. Wallace consulted a divorce lawyer, the Montgomery Advertiser says. The Advertiser does not elaborate on what form of surveillance it says Wallace used on his wife.

## Castration Bid Denied

OTTAWA — The Canadian Penitentiaries Service will not agree to a request by Henry Williams, serving life in prison for raping and murdering three women, that he be castrated.

A spokesman said Penitentiaries Commissioner Andre Therrien disagrees with castration as a form of treatment for sexual offenders.

Williams, who will not be eligible for parole for 20 years, is serving his sentence in the federal system's regional psychiatric centre at Kingston, Ont.

## Cricket Takes a Swim

BREMERTON — Paddling eight miles in frigid salt water may have saved Cricket's life, but it certainly didn't make him a happier dog.

The 10-pound toy poodle fell off a cabin cruiser owned by the Tom Hanks family of Issaquah. He spent three precious hours Monday swimming for his life in salt water off Ilwaco State Park north of here.

A sport fisherman, Frank Forsythe, mistook Cricket for a beaver when the poodle paddled up to his boat. "I didn't know what a

beaver was doing out there, but here this thing came with only its nose and tail tip sticking above water," Forsythe said.

"I put my salmon net over the side, and the critter swam into it." Cricket collapsed on deck. He had swum and drifted in current about eight miles from the Agate Pass area at the north end of Bainbridge Island.

"Another minute and he'd have been a goner," Forsythe said. "Only his nose showed." Meanwhile, the Hanks family discovered Cricket missing,

and were frantically searching the area.

Cricket spent the night at Forsythe's home in Port Orchard, then the Kitsap County Humane Society came to pick him up.

Mrs. Hanks by then was busy calling humane societies. When she dialed Bremerton, Cricket was waiting.

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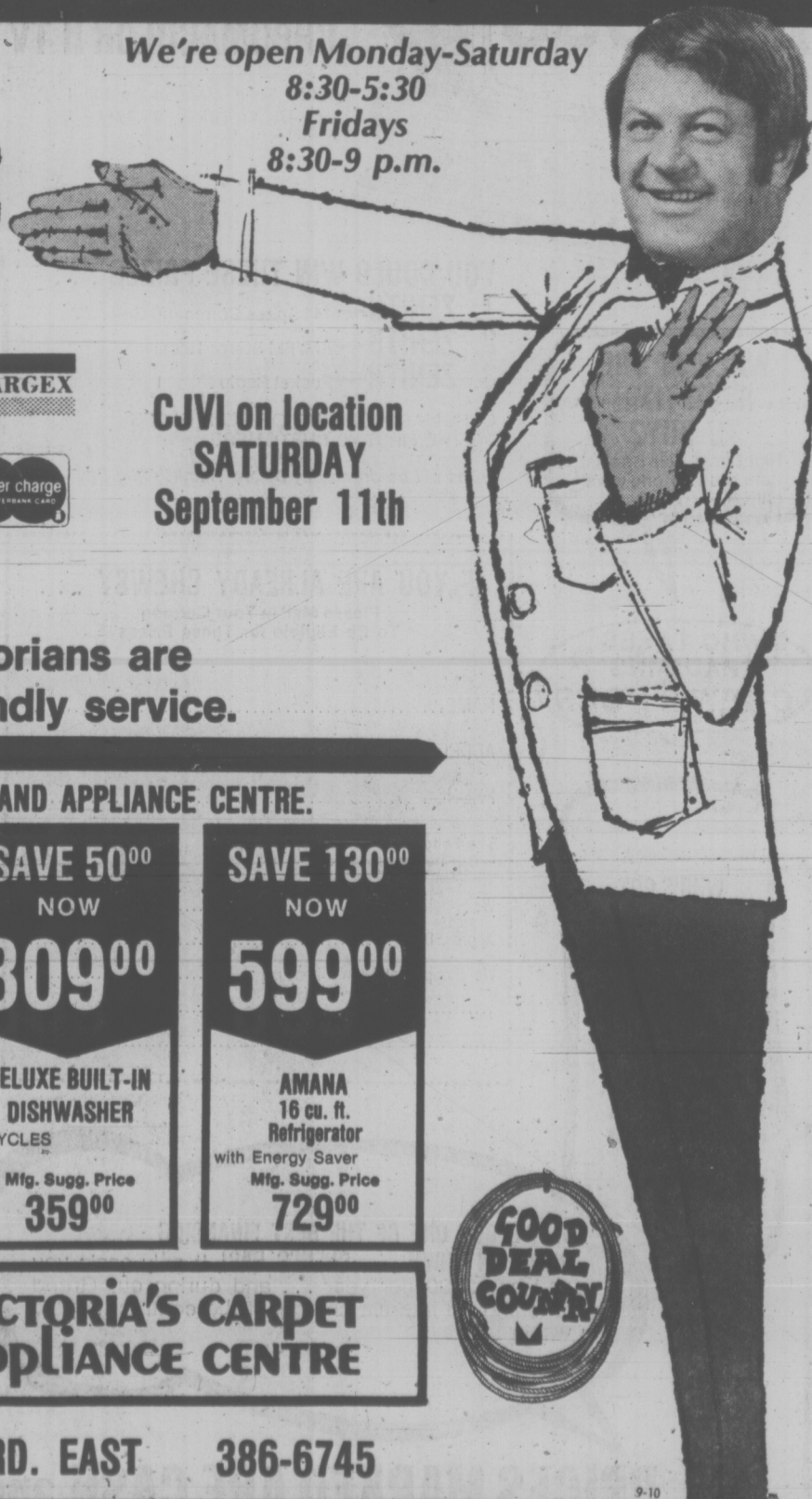
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## U.K. Union Chief Smarting

Times News Service  
LONDON — Britain's best-known union leader, Jack Jones, is furious and determined to sue one of Britain's best-known left-wing journalists, Paul Johnson, because of the biting article published on the eve of this year's Trades Union Congress annual congress.

The main theme of the article is an attack on the closed shop, the system under which

no prospective employee may be hired unless he joins the relevant union.

Jones, mentioned 13 times in the article, once as "the emperor Jones," is general secretary of the 1.8 million member Transport and General Workers Union, Britain's biggest. Since the Labour Government came to power in March, 1974, his personal influence and authority have increased immensely and he is one of the main architects of the union-government pay restraint pact begun in August, 1975 and still in force.

Johnson is a former editor of the small-circulation left-wing political weekly, New Statesman, in which his article appeared. He is a pungent and trenchant columnist whose views, including espousal of hanging, have been swinging to the right, although he still considers himself a socialist.

The lengthy article savagely attacks trade unions, their policies, their parliamentary supporters and their leaders.

Jones is heavily criticized as representative of union leaders who are "a new elite, a privileged aristocracy enjoying perks and immunities virtually unknown in Britain since the 18th century." Jones is compared with Louis XIV.

Although the article appeared just before the conference began, Jones' decision to sue did not come until a shortened version was published in the mass circulation Daily Mail, which serves a generally middle class Conservative readership.

Johnson said that because of recent legislation strengthening the power of the unions to enforce closed shops, a union card gives more real political power than a parliamentary vote and "is the title deed to full citizenship, more important than a birth certificate or a passport, an identity card, in fact, the only docu-

ment which proves a man exists and has rights."

He accuses union leaders of misuse of power, patronage, suspect accounting practices and bringing Britain to its knees by encouraging restrictive practices and overman-

ment which proves a man exists and has rights."



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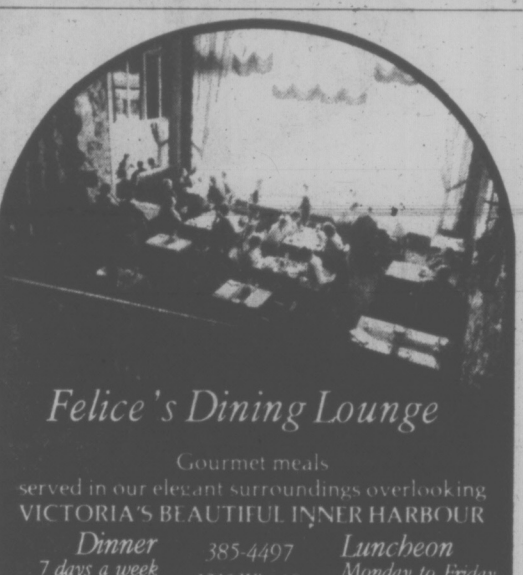
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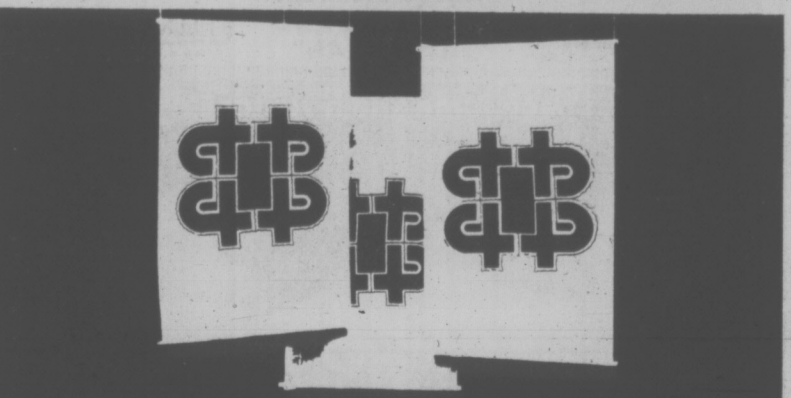
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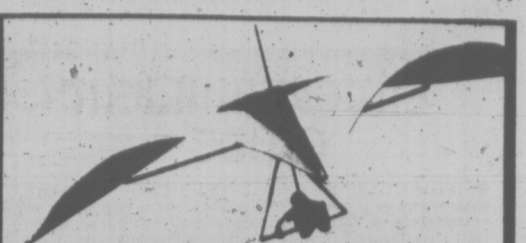
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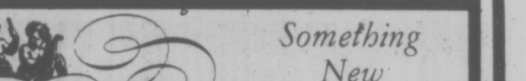
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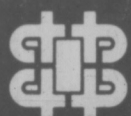
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# Equus Superb, Compelling

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

One of the most compelling and thought-provoking plays of this decade had its first encounter with a Victoria audience Thursday, and judging from general reaction throughout the evening, play and audience were well met.

Peter Shaffer's *Equus* has been widely discussed and written about but not widely seen up to now. Victoria is for instance, only the third city in Canada to have a production.

It will be on stage at McPherson Playhouse until Sept. 13 and should be regarded as essential on the itinerary of any mature theatre goer.

Colin Gorrie, directing for Kaleidoscope Theatre, has done a professionally smooth, cohesive and comprehensible job, establishing a strong and steady rhythm and a sense of progression that makes the climactic nude scene as believable as it is inevitable.

Alan Strang, 17, the only son of parents divided by class and religious antagonisms, creates a mythic alliance with the horse-god *Equus*, then inexplicably blinds six horses in the stable where he works.

Thereafter it is up to psychiatrist Martin Dysart to unravel the complex emotions and motives that triggered the crime. The fabric of the play is made up of encounters between Dysart, the boy, his family and others.

Toronto actor David Fox brings to the role of Dysart a believable humanity. He begins with an effect of detachment but very soon we know that he cares deeply for his patient. We know too, that he is tortured by self-questioning doubts and increasing distrust of the value of his work.

It is only in the final despairing outburst against his socially acceptable "cure" of Alan's neurosis that this fine and competent actor fails us a little.

Because the scene is overpressed, because it becomes a tirade, almost a drawn-out ranting, it loses power and impact and the dignity of a real moment of human tragedy.

Stephen Lloyd is extremely effective as Alan. He grasps this difficult role firmly, displaying a range that was not even hinted at in two roles he played earlier this summer. Never for a moment does he weaken conviction by reminding us that he is an actor playing a part. His stillness is as expressive of his pent-up

emotional anguish as his frenetic movement.

A sympathetic performance by Ann Purdon as the magistrate, and a natural, buoyant one by Hilary Strang as the stable girl are outstanding among the supporting cast which includes also, Robert Price, Joan Panton, Anthony Bekenn and Margaret Martin.

The actors playing the six horses are caught up in a highly effective and dramatic device, wearing fine great abstract equine head pieces and hooves on their feet that pound restless and ominous rhythms. With Norman Browning recreating the role of the principal horse, Nugget, which he played in the Vancouver production, these were effective sequences.

Kaleidoscope is fortunate in having not only the Vancouver set, which is minutely faithful to Shaffer's explicit directions, but in having it superbly lit by Giles Hogya,

who also lit *Cabaret*. Sound too, has been used with discretion and perceptivity. "Altogether a good beginning for a promising theatre season."

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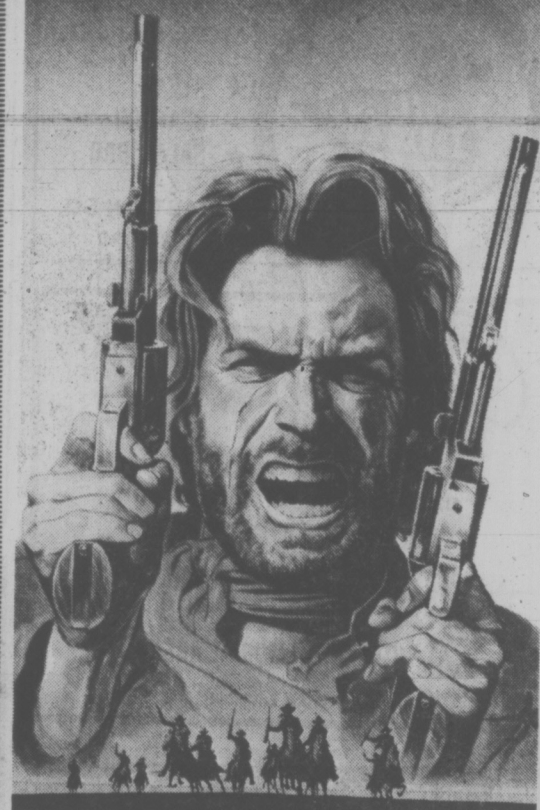
**"THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" BRINGS A KIND OF CLASS TO THE SCREEN THAT HOLLYWOOD COULD USE A LOT MORE OF**

—GEORGE ANTHONY, TORONTO SUN

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Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD. Music by JERRY FIELDING. Panavision® Color by Deluxe®  
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Warning: Occasional violence.

—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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"If you have only one erotic film to catch this year, this is the one."

Al Goldstein

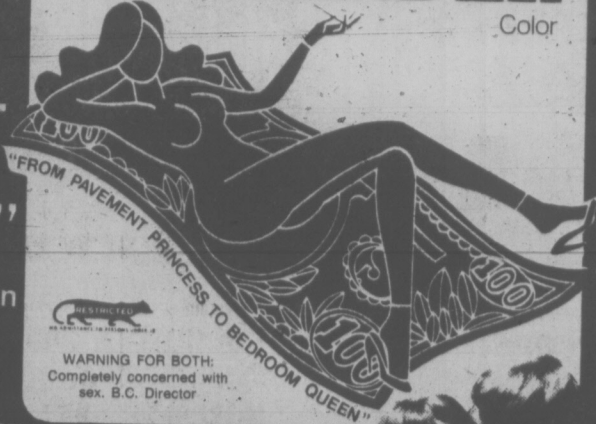
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## NO CHANCE FOR GAMBLERS

CHICAGO (AP) — A man who claims he has bet from "half a million to a million dollars" a year on sports contests for half a century says "you have no chance whatsoever."

"I've been betting baseball for 58 years and football for 45 years," said the bettor, who prefers to remain anonymous "because I don't want to get anyone in trouble, especially myself."

Mr. X was interviewed shortly after betting on pro football games became legal in Delaware.

"Once it gets started in Delaware, it'll spread like wildfire from state to state. First football, then it'll be baseball, basketball or what have you," said Mr. X, who through a check of associates was found not to be exaggerating about betting up to a million dollars a year.

"The figure might sound big, but it doesn't have to be," he said. "A guy can go to the race track with a hundred dollars, hit the daily double big and then keep betting it in. By the end of the day he can break even and still have bet \$10,000."

Mr. X has kept records through the years and says he's come out neither a winner nor a loser.

"I know that if I only bet college football, I'd be a rich man, a very rich man. I'm a big winner on college football, maybe 80 per cent. But I'm just as big a loser in professional football and baseball."

"Baseball is impossible to beat because you play seven days a week and six months a year. The percentages grind you out. The bettor has to win 53 per cent of his bets to break even. Depending on how you bet, you need to win almost 57 per cent of your bets to come out reasonably ahead."

Mr. X claims he has remained in action because he has more control than most gamblers.

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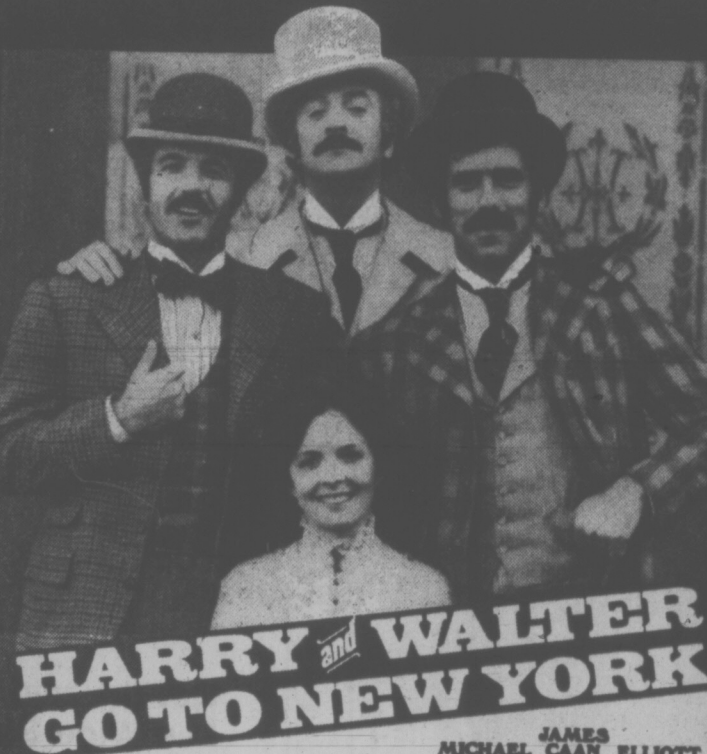
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.

1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:15

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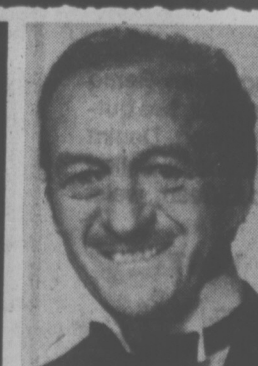


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# Saturday Specials

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A brand new department filled with products dedicated to your good health and nutrition. Come and visit our centre which offers a complete selection of food supplements, herbal remedies, cereals, yogurt, fruit juices plus one of Victoria's most complete selections of vitamins and minerals. You'll also find health oriented literature and assorted beauty care products. Give credit to your health and come visit the London Health Centre on the Baymart Floor, downstairs.

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Now through September 18, your opportunity to save on a new suit or co-ordinated jacket and pants, expertly tailored to your individual measurements. Choose from the latest wool and various fabric blends. Coat, pant and vest, \$159; coat and pant, \$129; jacket, \$94; pant, \$40. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

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**Chinese Cooking Clinic  
by Mr. Stephen Yan**

Mr. Yan, professional chef, instructor, columnist and author of "Chinese Recipes," will be in the Bay's Housewares Dept., Sept. 16-25. Thursday and Friday shows at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday shows at 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, same times as Thursday.

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Winners of a G.W.G. Fibreflex Skateboard by Gordon & Smith are:

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317, Main Floor

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Make it twice around the park in these comfortable shoes with quality, high traction rubber soles. (A) Men's sizes 7-11 in white leather with two blue and red suede (shown) or all-over white leather. (B) Boys' sizes 3-6 in brown suede (shown) or tan leather.

Men's, pair **15.99** Boys', pair **14.99**

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## COMPLAINTS SWAMP CALIF. MAGAZINE

## B.C. Ferry Rates 'Shocker' in U.S.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Eugene Woods of San Diego, staff writer for Trailer Life magazine, was in Victoria Thursday to see for himself why his readers are complaining about British Columbia's ferry rates.

"It is a real shocker," he said. "The rates for cars have been doubled and if you are towing anything it is three times what it was in 1974. The people with recreational vehicles are hit the hardest."

Woods, who is gathering material for an article on the ferry rate problem, said travellers know prices are high in Victoria, but that doesn't bother them. They know about

inflation. What shocks them is the sudden and sharp increase in the ferry rates.

Trailer Life, with a circulation of 260,000, normally gets only a few letters each edition. Suddenly there was a flood of letters, all complaining about the same thing — the increased ferry rates on the run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay.

"When one of the editors showed me a cartoon full of these letters, I decided to come up and take a look. I can understand now why they are all concerned."

He said the typical recreational vehicle couple is retired.

"Some of them are well off but, typically, their monthly income is in the range of \$500

to \$700 per month. If they are careful, they can get by quite nicely as long as they do not have any large, unexpected expenses. This year the ferry rates have been large and unexpected and many of them simply cannot afford it."

He said many travellers indicated they would not come back unless the ferry rates were reduced.

"It is a shame because Vancouver Island is a very popular destination. Unless the ferry rates are reduced, the whole province will suffer. They will stop at Seattle and not continue into Canada at all."

He said Americans with recreational vehicles like to drive up to Vancouver, go from Tsawwassen to Swartz

Bay and then drive into Victoria. They usually go home by way of the Cobo to Port Angeles.

"This way they don't have to come back the same way they went. They are seeing new scenery. If they can't get over to Victoria, they won't bother about Vancouver at all. They will stop at Seattle."

He said the letters express disappointment as much as anger because Vancouver Island is very popular with Americans in the summer.

"Everything is green here. And the fishing is excellent. In California, the fishermen follow the trucks that dump the fish into the lakes and then they catch fish as long as they last. Here, the fishing is

very good. A person would have to be a very poor fisherman to go home empty-handed."

"Many people say they are determined to get their Tyee Pin before they die. They might not get it the first time but they keep coming back hoping to catch a big one."

At least that was the way things were before the ferry rates were increased.

(The Tyee Pin is awarded by the Tyee Club of British Columbia at Campbell River. There is a bronze pin for a 30-pound fish, a silver for 40 pounds or more, a gold for 50 pounds and a diamond pin for 60. It is the diamond pin that creates the most excitement.)

In Victoria, the No. 1 attraction for American tourists is tea at The Empress. Woods said. The second attraction is Butchart's Gardens. The Victoria area is also noted for good shopping facilities, fishing and the provincial museum.

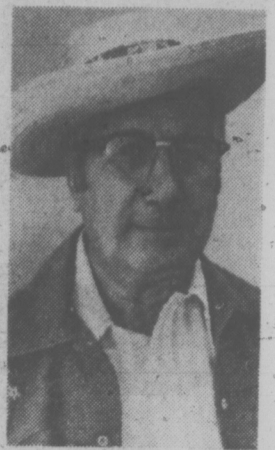
He said most people coming north from California are interested in the triangle tour from Seattle to Vancouver to Victoria and back into Washington state. If they want to see other places on Vancouver Island, they might go to Nanaimo rather than Victoria, and then head south after fishing in Campbell River or driving out to Long Beach.

"I would say that 75 per cent of the people who drive up to Washington state are interested in taking the triangle

route to Vancouver and over to Vancouver Island. However, many of these people are going to stop in Seattle unless the ferry rates are reduced. The government doesn't seem to realize what it is doing to the British Columbia tourist industry."

While in Victoria, Woods planned to discuss local tourist problems with Al Frame and Don Nixon of the Victoria Visitors Information Centre and hoped to carry his complaints about the ferry rates personally to Transport Minister Jack Davis.

Woods had personal knowledge of the problem. He was forced to leave his trailer in Seattle and come to Victoria with his car on the Mar-

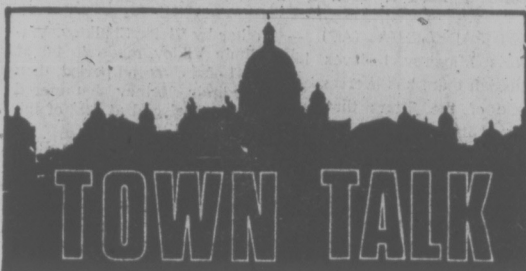


WOODS

...cartoon of complaints

guerite. He said he would have preferred to drive to Tsawwassen and come by ferry but it was cheaper to bring his car on the Marguerite and leave the trailer in Seattle.

"This is just an example of how the new rates are affecting everyone."



## TOWN TALK

Esquimalt police are still chuckling over a recent incident involving an enterprising cabbie.

Seems the fellow had a fare who wouldn't pay so he simply drove to Esquimalt police station and asked for help.

An officer came out but was completely bewildered. The cabbie was empty. The officer was all set to rush off down the street looking for a suspect when the cabbie touched him on the arm.

"Uhumm, in there," he said, pointing toward the trunk. The officer opened the lid and out tumbled a man all bleary-eyed, bloodshot and crumpled.

"I'll pay the man, dammit," the man was heard to exclaim. "I'll pay him whatever he wants."

Case closed.

★ ★ ★

At least one Saanich resident doesn't approve of the municipality's new green stripe and numbered hoods on its police cars. Gordon Dykhuizen of 4916 Lochside Drive, wrote council this week to tell them so.

"Just when, precisely, was the last time on which a Saanich squad car worked in conjunction with a helicopter?" the irate taxpayer asked. "I don't know exactly who you are trying to impress with this bloody nonsense, but I should think whoever authorized this most recent waste of money should watch a few less television programs and think about who pays his wages and, perhaps, make an effort to satisfy them."

Council received and filed Dykhuizen's complaint without comment.

★ ★ ★

A \$72,833 provincial government contract has been awarded to RCA Ltd. of Victoria to supply "background noise" for the Health Services Building here.

The company is to install an electronic system which includes "noise generators, amplifiers, 815 loudspeakers, pgnels and wiring."

The purpose of the system, according to a public works department press release, is to obscure "intrusive sounds" in the health building. Screams, perhaps?

★ ★ ★



LITTLE

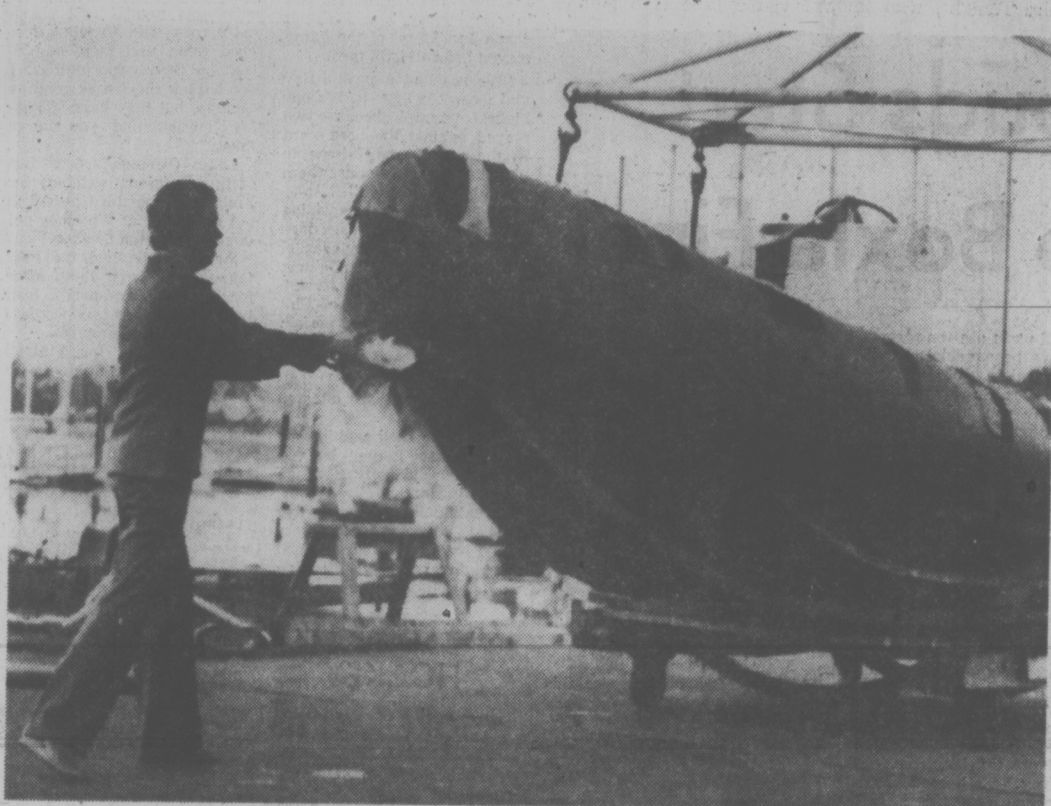
Back in town and proudly displaying the silver medal he won in the 1976 Olympiad for the Physically Disabled in Toronto last month is amputee John Little of 1560, Elm Street.

Retired now after working 31 years for the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria, John, 54, was the only war amputee on Canada's 98-member team.

John, who lost both legs when a mortar shell exploded near him in Italy in 1944, got his artificial limbs moving well and placed second in the 100-metre dash. He also competed in the swimming events and placed ninth in the world.

He describes the games as "an enjoyable, exciting experience" and says they mean a lot to people who are disabled.

The competition works both ways, says John. "It gives them a driving force to be able to demonstrate what they can do with their disability and it gives the public an opportunity to see that a guy who is disabled is not a guy who should be put away on the shelf."



—George Dufour photo

Customary smack of champagne starts new rescue boat's career

## CLUB RESCUE BOAT READY

A project lasting nearly a year came to an end Thursday night when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's new rescue boat was launched.

Patterned on the two boats in operation at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, the boat was built by five

junior members of the club with the assistance of junior advisor Ian Scott.

Junior commodore Jennifer Charlesworth, Tim Roots, Rick Townshend, Nick Thornton and Mike Angus worked on the fiberglass boat which has inflatable sides to ensure

easy recovery of people from the water.

Powered by a 120-horsepower Volvo engine, the boat is capable of 25 knots.

The boat received the usual crack of champagne from the junior commodore's mother after receiving the traditional blessing from the club's hon-

orary chaplain, William Lunny.

Breaking from tradition, the juniors decided to not give the boat a feminine name, settling on Ernie.

Why Ernie?

"Just to make people ask questions," Jennifer explains.

## Court Asked to Cancel City's Heritage Bylaw

Police  
Deadline  
For Pact

Two companies argued in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday that the city has no right to impose the heritage bylaw freezing demolition of 77 buildings while heritage designations are being considered.

Mike Hutchison, counsel for Krieger-Stricker Ltd. and E. and J. Murphy Ltd., argued that the city had failed to establish that an emergency existed to take the temporary freeze on demolition and building permits and that council acted "suddenly and secretly to destroy existing rights."

The Heritage Protection Bylaw, applied two months ago, includes buildings at 1040 and 1042 Linden owned by Krieger-Stricker and at 159 Cook, owned by E. and J. Murphy.

Mr. Justice James Macdonald reserved judgment on the companies' appeal. No indication was given when judgment will be handed down but it is usually anywhere from one to three weeks.

What the city was really doing, he said, was exercising a form of temporary expropriation or zoning but its bylaw did none of the things which must occur with either expropriation or zoning.

He said city council had exceeded its legal authority and that it had no power to revoke demolition permits granted both companies.

"The city cannot do indirectly what it cannot do directly," he said.

City solicitor Jacob de Villiers said the heritage design-

ation section of the Municipal Act provides for "drastic interference" with normal common law rights of ownership.

The "dilemma" of a municipal council is that it has to give notice of a heritage designation intention and this alerts the property owner to this fact before the designation is finally made.

He said an emergency did exist because there had been "an alarming increase" in the number of demolitions of older residences with potential heritage value.

The city's bylaw was a temporary freeze until the end of the year to cope with this situation while council considers individual heritage designations, he said.

He argued that the test was whether council wished to penalize the two companies seeking court relief or whether the motive was to protect a general group of buildings for the benefit of the community "and I submit the latter is the case."

The fact that the bylaw applies to 77 properties and not just the two before court showed it was not being used just against the two, he said.

## HOME OWNER ASKS FOR QUIET

If Victoria city council wants to deprive the owners of heritage homes of some of their fundamental property rights, it should at least ensure that they live in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood, a James Bay resident argued Thursday.

Terry Morley, 613 Avalon, whose home is among 77 scheduled for possible heritage designation, told council that by this course of action the city is "essentially expropriating without compensation certain property rights I would ordinarily enjoy."

He would have no objection, he said, if in return his immediate neighborhood could be spared the continual nuisance caused by noisy patrons of the nearby James Bay Inn.

Morley said every Friday and Saturday night the peace is disrupted by customers of the establishment "in a state of advanced inebriation" who yell obscenities.

Council gave first readings to bylaws which would impose heritage status on 10 homes included in the earlier list of 77 buildings that were given interim protection by a demolition freeze last July.

## Housing Policies Blasted

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

What had been billed as a seminar on the municipal approval process in housing design developed Thursday night into a sustained attack on Victoria city council by inner-city neighborhood groups.

One sub-theme of the forum, "citizen input," dominated the evening's discussion and the others were virtually forgotten as speaker after speaker criticized council's planning policies and accused it of not heeding the neighborhoods' views on their own future.

Mayor Mike Young, the moderator of the seminar sponsored by the Canadian Housing Design Council in conjunction with the provincial housing department and CMHC, protested that its aims had been sidetracked in a "diatribe" against council.

Most of the criticism centred on council's decision to hold only one public meeting before adopting the city's official community plan, and on its refusal to accept the community groups' proposal that all neighborhoods be downsized to single-family or duplex.

Roger Blencoe, a Fernwood resident representing Communities United for Action, said some copies of the official community plan had been acquired only in the past two weeks, because one alderman had agreed to run them off.

He said there would be one opportunity for public comment on the plan, at a meeting Oct. 14, before it has to be submitted to the Capital Regional Board and the provincial government in November.

Such "after the fact planning" is what really frustrates neighborhood associations, he complained.

"How can we in the communities have the time to look at this document, analyze it, take it back to our groups, discuss it and give credible feedback to the planners who are supposedly planning our communities?"

Panel member Neil Jackson, senior architect with the provincial housing department, agreed that more time was needed for residents to digest, understand and usefully comment on the plan.

Syd Langhelt, president of the Fairfield Community Association, was one of several speakers who criticized the present procedure for processing development proposals through months of advisory panel deliberations before the public hearing stage is reached.

He said this creates an "adversary system" between the communities and the developers. By the time a public hearing is held council's advisory commissions and panels have already framed their recommendations, and residents feel they are only the "last barricade" before approval.

Young agreed that what the public sees is the "tag end of the process," and suggested one solution might be to require that when developers formally submit their applications to city hall they must show proof that they have already presented the proposals to the community concerned.

Council was criticized for holding its public hearings on rezoning proposals in the afternoons, when most people are at work, and one speaker insisted that neighborhood groups be represented on the city's Advisory Planning Commission "as a matter of right."

The Fernwood spokesman also advocated wider notification of rezoning proposals; that developers be required to provide comparable alternative housing for residents whose homes are demolished; and that at least 25 per cent of all new housing developments be provided for low-income people.

## Raw Milk Sale Gets Approval

Raw milk can again be sold legally in the city of Victoria.

A controversial bylaw authorizing the sale of the product was given final approval Thursday by Victoria city council, despite strong objections on health grounds from Ald. Murray Glazier and Ald. Bob Ellis.

The bylaw was repealed several months ago when the public health function was transferred to the Capital Regional District, but reintroduced after numerous requests from consumers.

Although it was recently defeated on a tied vote while Mayor Mike Young was on vacation, Young exercised his right under the Municipal Act to return it to council for reconsideration.

On Thursday, only Ald. Ron

McKenzie joined Glazier and Ellis in opposing the bylaw.

Glazier argued that council as a group of laymen should not make decisions with health implications unless it first consults experts in the provincial departments of health and agriculture.

Milk is a "fertilizer" medium for bacteria growth, he noted, and its handling poses health risks unless there is a complete surveillance "from udder to ulcer, from teat to tongue."

Ald. Helen Belmes said she would support the bylaw on a point of principle advocating free choice for the consumer. If controls were carried to the ultimate for health reasons, everyone could be forced to live "in a plastic bubble of purified air."

## Keep Maggie, Seattle Urges

Representative Joel Pritchard of Seattle has written Premier Bill Bennett urging the provincial government keep the Princess Marguerite on the Seattle-Victoria run.

Writing on behalf of the Seattle Princess Marguerite committee, Pritchard said the Seattle residents did not want the Marguerite replaced with the larger Queen of Surrey.

Victoria MLA Sam Bowif is promoting replacement of the Marguerite and Transport Minister Jack Davis has said a study will be made on the

feasibility of using the Queen of Surrey, which can carry 160 cars compared to the Marguerite's 50-car capacity.

The Marguerite, however, can carry 1,800 foot passengers compared to the other ship's 1,140-passenger capacity.

Concern has been expressed that the larger number of cars would pose a traffic problem in the Inner Harbor area.

The Queen of Surrey would require improved terminal facilities at the Belleville terminal.









## OUTDOORS stewart lang

### Top-Notch Salmon Fishing Scattered Around Island

Good spots for salmon fishing are scattered around Vancouver Island this week.

Action has dropped off a little in Finlayson Arm but some nice catches are still being reported. Bruce Paitich caught the top chinook this week with a 23-pounder landed Sunday and Jim Barton managed to boat one of the very few coho taken—a monster 16-pounder—Monday off Stone House.

Bamberton and Indian Bay waters are yielding chinooks averaging six pounds and McKenzie Bight fishermen are picking up coho as heavy as 10 pounds. Strip, minnows and anchovies have been working best but fishermen should be prepared to scrounge a little for any success.

Chinooks to 26 pounds form the main return off Wain Rock although the odd coho has been turning up. Stingsildas are producing best.

"Pretty good" was the word from Oak Bay, where fishermen are landing chinooks to 23 pounds along with a few coho to seven off Trial Island using Stingsildas and trolled minnows.

The majority of catches off the Victoria waterfront are coho to six pounds though a few chinooks have been taken that tipped the scales to 23 pounds. Strip is the most consistent producer and best spots have been Saxe Point and Albert Head.

Andreas Jedinak seems to be doing quite well at Pedder Bay. On Sunday, he boated a 34½-pound chinook off Bentinck Island and then came back with a limit of coho 11, 10, 9 and 5½ pounds Wednesday afternoon from the kelp bed. He was using anchovies both times.

Another spot that has been producing for Pedder Bay fishermen is Race Pass.

Bait has been catching the chinooks off Becher Bay and Bruce Burley was the top fisherman for the week with a 51-pounder taken Wednesday off the trap shack. Several limits of coho, including the 10, 8, 7 and 5-pounders taken Tuesday by Sid Upton near Church Rock, have been recorded and nearly any type of gear or bait seems to be working.

Al Cronk caught a 12.91 pound coho Sunday off Secretary Island and a 24-pound chinook was weighed in from the same vicinity Monday but action seemed to taper off both there and at Otter Point during the middle of the week.

Further up-Island, smoochers continue to pick up small chinooks and the odd coho in Cowichan Bay and up through Sansum Narrows. Buzz-Bombers are landing numerous coho ranging from four to seven pounds in Portler Pass.

Waters around both Lasqueti and Sangster Islands are considered "red-hot" right now of coho that average six to eight pounds but sometimes tip the scales to 13 pounds. These are northern-run fish and bucktail is the best method.

Strip-casting is producing a few chinooks to 32 pounds near Piper's Lagoon and Hammond Bay and a good run of coho is in at Deep Bay.

Fishermen trolling with bait and six to 12 ounces of weight are landing chinooks to 45 pounds in the upper part of Alberni Inlet but returns in the lower portion are spotty.

Another hot spot for junkies-sized coho during the past week has been around Tribune Bay on Hornby Island and near Norris Rocks. Mooched herring has worked best.

Fishing at Campbell River is in a comparative lull right now despite the odd tye to 50 pounds coming from the river-mouth area and a few coho to 12 coming from Menzies Bay.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 12 THRU 19							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
1:34 a.m.	2:18 a.m.	3:04 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	4:40 a.m.	5:29 a.m.	6:19 a.m.	7:11 a.m.
All times are Pacific Daylight Saving. Copyright 1976							
Bigger the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing							

### Minnie, at 53; On Active List

OAKLAND (UPI) — Fifty-three-year-old "Minnie" Minoso, who began his major league career in 1949, will be placed on the Chicago White Sox's active roster for the balance of the American League season, a team spokesman announced Thursday.

Minoso, who was an active player in the Mexican League until three years ago, is listed as a coach, but will be activated tonight when the White Sox play host to the California Angels.

Chicago owner Bill Veeck has been toying with the idea of activating Minoso all season. The right-handed Cuban batted more than 300 in eight seasons and had a .299 career batting average. His last season in the majors was with the White Sox in 1964 when he batted .226 in 30 games. He has been talking batting practice and working in the outfield with the squad and, more than likely, will see duty as designated hitter.

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## HERMAN



"I know he's got funny feet but you haven't seen him swim."

### Watson Ready To Snap Slump

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Tom Watson has a straightforward reason for his failure to win on the pro golf tour this year.

"I haven't played well enough to win a tournament," said the young man who collected three titles, including the British Open and the World Series of Golf, in 1975.

But now, after an opening, six-under-par 65 that gave him a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 World Open, Watson is reconsidering.

"I'm not striking the ball as solidly as I'd like to. My game isn't as consistent as I

### NELFORD, ROXBURGH ON TEAM

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian amateur champion Jim Nelford of Burnaby heads a four-man squad that will represent Canada at the world amateur team golf championships Oct. 6-17 in Penina-Algarve, Portugal.

The Canadian team announced Thursday by the Royal Canadian Golf Association also includes Keith Alexander of Edmonton, Rob Jackson of Montreal, and Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver.

Dave Shea of Montreal, RCGA president, will act as team manager and RCGA executive-director Bruce Forbes will be the non-playing team captain.

## Borg Eliminates Orantes; Nastase Gets by Stockton

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

Manuel Orantes, defending champion at the United States Open tennis championships, was eliminated by Bjorn Borg 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 in a quarter-final match Thursday, but not before throwing a scare into the 20-year-old Swede.

"Afraid?" said the second-seeded Borg. "Sure I was afraid. I was sure I had the match won. I thought he had given up. Then, all of a sudden, we're even again."

It was a familiar scene for Orantes. Last year, the gritty Spaniard trailed Guillermo Vilas 2-1 in sets and 5-0 in games in the fourth set, but saved five match points and went on to win the semi-final in five sets.

This time, Orantes trailed 2-1 in sets and 4-0 in the fourth set.

"I thought the match was over," said Orantes, who was seeded sixth. "I felt I couldn't get much more tired, so why not go for the points? I decided to try everything."

Suddenly, his passing shots were staying within the sidelines instead of sailing wide, the lob was tucking inside the baseline instead of floating out. Borg's strategy was the same—serve hard, rush the net at every chance—but suddenly it wasn't working.

Orantes ran off three games in a row, then the players held service to 5-4. In the 10th game, the champion fought off match point with a shot that nicked the baseline and broke the Swede with still another brilliant passing shot. He held his own service, then broke Borg's with three passing shots and a double fault by the young Swede at set point.

With the fifth set at 3-3 Borg regained command as

Orantes sent "a backhand wide, then hit an easy forehand into the net to lose his service. The Swede held his next two service games, closing out the match.

"You have to be lucky to win matches like that," Borg said after the three-hour, 10-minute marathon.

That match, before a crowd of 16,184, overshadowed an earlier men's quarter-final in which fifth-seeded Ilie Nastase, the tempestuous Romanian, whipped Dick Stockton of Dallas 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

The 30-year-old Nastase took awhile to get untracked, losing his serve in the first game of the first set and never recouping. But he gradually wore down Stockton with his power game, running

him from side to side and rushing the net behind his booming serve.

Nastase paused at one point to argue with a photographer, and that irked Stockton.

"I had won the first set, was down 4-5 in the second set and was serving at 30-all," he said. "It was a pretty important time in the match. The delay hurt my concentration. All of a sudden the continuity of the match was broken."

He proceeded to double-fault, then Nastase closed out game and set with a searing crosscourt backhand.

On Saturday, Nastase will meet Borg in one of the men's semi-finals, with top-seeded Jimmy Connors taking on the third-seeded Vilas in the other.

The women take over the stadium court today for the singles semi-finals. Top-seeded Chris Evert meets Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in one match, while in a battle of Australians, second-rated Evonne Goolagong takes on 10th-seeded Dianne Fromholtz.

The women's final will be played Saturday with the men's title to be decided Sunday.

### Bantam Hornets Seeking Players

Victoria Hornets of the Canadian Bantam Football League are looking for players.

Boys between 13 and 16 years of age, with or without previous football experience, are invited to register with the team Sept. 13, 15 and 17 at Glanford Park at 6 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by phoning 598-3235 or 382-6856.

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### Lions Acquire Rick Cassata

VANCOUVER (CP) — Veteran quarterback Rick Cassata was acquired by British Columbia Lions from Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a Canadian Football League trade Thursday.

The Lions said in a statement they had given "future considerations" to Hamilton for Cassata, 29.

The six-foot-two, 205-pound graduate of Syracuse University played a year each for Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers before joining Ottawa Rough Riders in 1971.

Cassata guided the Riders to the 1973 Grey Cup championship.

Cassata played out his option in 1974 and joined Hawaii of the World Football League last season. He signed with Hamilton, as a free agent this year and after the WFL folded in October 1975.

Hamilton started the season with Jimmy Jones at quarterback, but switched to Randy Mattingly and then to Cassata as the season progressed. Jones was back as the Hamil-

### Buttons Retained

Vic Lea and Doug Peden of Uplands successfully defended golf's senior buttons for a fourth time by defeating Glen Meadows challengers Russ Ard and Win Embury on the 13th in a match at Gorge Vale.

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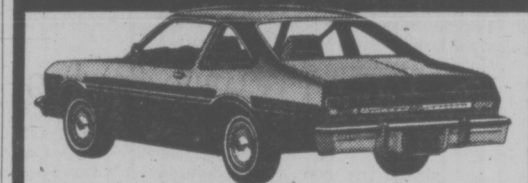
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## EXHIBITION PARK RACE ENTRIES

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES	
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
Mr. Tom Thumb (Brownell) 122	Conday Banner (Demarest) 112
Mr. Mapleleaf (no rider) 122	Konni Lake (Smith) 112
Star's Victory (Smith) 119	No Acceptance (Mason) 112
Rayway Charley (Croaker) 119	Charity Drive (Loseh) 112
Vanover D. (Mason) 119	Kings Shadow (Krasner) 117
General Ridge (Salas) 119	It's Gonna Be Close (Tierney) 117
Lord Bug (Schiffert) 119	Also eligible:
Rothesay Bay (Loseh) 116	Story Isle (R. Dalley) 115
Austin Preston (R. Dalley) 114	Nairisi (Johnson) 115
Ald Drive (Carter) 119	Charlotte Breeze (Demarest) 112
Also eligible:	
Jack N. Gliner (Barroby) 122	FIFTH RACE: — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Dr. G. G. Mac (Wolski) 119	Harveys Bud (Demarest) 112
	Freeborn Charger (Munoz) 118
	Morning Glory (Tierney) 117
	Shoe Shine (Barroby) 119
	Sky Ride (L. Pierce) 119
	SIXTH RACE: — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
	Defiant Dude (Pierce) 119
	Lamley Beau (R. Dalley) 108
	Khalara (Loseh) 117
	Shen Craik (Tierney) 117
	That's the Key (Krasner) 119
	Spill the Wine (Mason) 112
	Big Midget (no rider) 114
	Lightnings Wire (Munoz) 112
	Abilakh (Barroby) 117
	SEVENTH RACE: — Allowance, \$4,200, for three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
	Native Spirit (L. Pierce) 120
	Spill the Wine (Munoz) 112
	Don Hubert (Tierney) 112
	Full Moon Charlie (Krasner) 115
	River of Ice (Salas) 112
	Little John Brown (Johnson) 112
	Boy Dancer (Carter) 112
	Lee's Craig Seven (Arnold) 112
	Amberland (Mason) 112
	Dark Summer (Charlton) 115
	Gunlayer (Loseh) 115
	EIGHTH RACE: — Allowance, \$5,300, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
	New Pride (Arnold) 120
	Tura Tay (Barroby) 117
	Miss Jay Note (Brownell) 117

## Boating Course a Wise Bargain

AROUND OUR SHORES  
pat dufour

About 100 boats, both sail and power, will head for Browning Bay on North Pender Island for the annual picnic of the Victoria Power Squadron which gets under way 10 a.m. on Sunday.

The Dufours' Galeaia II, hopefully, will be one of them. Although not a power squadron member, it's always a pleasure for me to meet with people who do so much toward helping others enjoy boating in safety.

Like other power squadrons in the area, the VPS will soon be starting its night classes, which, over the years, have trained thousands to have a healthy respect and understanding of the sea.

This year's 20-week boating course starts Sept. 21 and registrations should be sent to Camosun College.

Many of the friends I'll see on Sunday will be giving up evenings all through the fall and winter to act as volunteer teachers.

Students will be able to attend on either Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, each class starting at 7:30 p.m. Chartwork, marine customs and ways, government regulations and other subjects will be taught.

For those who want to take it, an examination will be held March 1 which will qualify successful students to become members of a power squadron.

For those just getting into the boating game, this course is one of the best-buys in town.

It's a popular eatery with everyone around there.

There will be plenty of activity off the Victoria shoreline on Sunday with a record entry of boats expected to compete in the annual Thermopylae Race, which starts in the Clover Point-Ross Bay area at 10 a.m.

Organized by the royal Victoria Yacht club, the race is open to any keel cruising boat whether her owner is a member of a yacht club or not. Entry forms can be picked up at the clubhouse on Ripon Road.

Boats will be racing under Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet handicaps and the course will be 16.75 miles.

The Salt Spring Island Sail-in Club also has a race scheduled for Sunday, their around-Prevost Island race starting at 9 a.m. in Ganges Harbor.

## WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE!

Our eyes and ears are constantly being assaulted by linguistic atrocities. The issue is tackled in Weekend Magazine, included in Saturday's

## VICTORIA TIMES

9-10

## Federal Judge Rules College Draft Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says the National Football League must find another way to keep its 28 teams competitive because the present system of drafting college players is illegal.

In a decision that's sure to chase NFL owners and attorneys into huddles all over the country, U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant said the

draft violates antitrust laws. Bryant said the essence of the draft is an agreement among team owners "that the right to negotiate with each top quality graduating college athlete will be allocated to one team, and that no other team will deal with that person."

He called the arrangement an "outright, undisguised re-

fusal to deal," and said it "constitutes a group boycott in its classic and most pernicious form, a device which has long been condemned."

Bryant's ruling Wednesday was made in the case of former Washington Redskins defensive back James "Yazoo" Smith, who contended in a 1970 suit that the draft stifled the marketing of his football skills.

A spokesman for the NFL in New York, Don Weiss, said the league would have no comment "until our attorneys have had a chance to study the decision and confer with us."

He added: "If it's like the news accounts say, we expect we would appeal it."

Attorneys for the NFL and the Washington Redskins, named as co-defendants in the Smith case, argued unsuccessfully in the non-jury trial before Bryant that the college draft was exempt from the Sherman and Clayton antitrust acts because it was part of a collective bargaining agreement between the NFL and the players.

If there were no draft, the attorneys argued, the more talented players would go to the richest teams or owners, or so-called glamor cities such as Miami, Los Angeles or New York.

But Bryant ruled that the draft is much more restrictive than necessary. "It leaves no room whatever for competition among the teams for the services of college players and utterly strips them (the players) of any measure of control over the marketing of their talents," he said.

## Archie In, 'O.J.' Out

By The Associated Press  
Here comes Archie Griffin. There goes O. J. Simpson. The difference is like day and night.

Griffin, the erstwhile wonder and two-time Heisman Trophy winner for Ohio State, will feel right at home Sunday in Ohio where, despite a groin pull, he will trot out his stuff for the Cincinnati Bengals in a National Football League season opener against the Denver Broncos.

On Monday night in Buffalo, the Electric Company will find out if it's been short-circuited. They are the linemen who used to open the holes for Simpson.

O.J. isn't around any more, having decided staying with his family in Southern California and making movies and commercials was better than another winter in Buffalo.

So the Bills, who were unable to work out a deal that would have sent Simpson to the Los Angeles Rams, open the season without their top draw but with a big problem, mainly the Miami Dolphins.

In Sunday's other games, it will be Tampa Bay at Houston, St. Louis at Seattle, Pittsburgh at Oakland, Philadelphia at Dallas, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Baltimore at New England, Minnesota at New Orleans, the New York Giants at Washington, the New York Jets at Cleveland, San Diego at Kansas City, Detroit at Chicago and San Francisco at Green Bay.

Griffin ran for more than 100 yards in 31 consecutive college games, but wasn't a high pick in the draft because of his size, 5-foot-9.

"Archie is going to contribute a great deal to our offense," says Coach Bill Brown. He succeeds Paul Brown, who retired last season after 36 years in coaching. The Bengals' big gun still is quarterback Ken Anderson, who won his second straight NFL

passing title last year. Owner Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, rebuffed in his attempt to trade Simpson to Los Angeles, is exploring the possibility of trying to get him to return to Buffalo.

Wilson began talking to veteran Buffalo players Wednesday to get their feeling about a possible O.J. return. He said, too, that he had talked with Simpson earlier in the day.

## Youth Bowling

Registration for youngsters interested in joining Youth Bowling Council will start at noon Saturday at Wilson Bowladrome.

The organization is open to all youngsters from eight to 18 and further information may be obtained by telephoning 384-9423.

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9-10

## City Juniors On B.C. Teams

Six players from Greater Victoria left Thursday with coach Dave Keith to compete in the Western Canada under-16 and under-18 soccer championships which start today in Winnipeg.

Named to the British Columbia under-16 team were Bill Merriman, Tim Achtzner, David McCaig and Dean St. Pierre. Gordon Reading and Ian Bridge were selected to the under-18 side.

Winners will advance to the national championships.

Following the Winnipeg tourney, Bridge will join other members of the Canadian 16-17-year-old squad in Toronto prior to departing for Puerto Rico and the North American youth championship.

## Stamps Acquire Defensive Back

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference Thursday signed defensive back John Washington to a five-day trial.

Washington, who also plays in the offensive backfield and returns punts, started the season with Saskatchewan Roughriders but was cut last week when Saskatchewan acquired running back Keith Barnette from Edmonton Eskimos.

## Oilers Sign Two

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association have announced the signing of two defencemen, Larry Langevin, 22, from the University of Minnesota and Larry Hornung, 30, from the Winnipeg Jets.

## Harbour Court



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# No Place Like Home for Phillies

By The Associated Press  
Maybe Philadelphia Phillies were just home.

Nineteen days ago, Tom Underwood pitched a complete game as the Phillies beat Houston Astros 5-1. The Phillies then packed their bags and waved off voyage to Philadelphia, fully expecting to return conquering heroes, with baseball's National League East title all but sewed up.

Thursday night, the Phillies returned home and beat the Cubs 4-2 on Jim Lonzberg's seven-hit complete-game performance.

In between these two victories was a rocky road trip that saw the Phillies lose 12 of 16 games to shrink to 4½ their once-secure lead of 15½ games over Pittsburgh.

While the Phillies were away from home, no pitcher went the distance. The hitters, meanwhile, were not producing either. They were shut out twice, held to one run-five times and two runs on two occasions.

But when Philadelphia hit the field Thursday, the fans at Veterans Stadium decided to forgive and forget, standing and cheering for a minute in

a display of frenzied support for their team.

"It was almost too much to contend with," said Lonzberg. "It shot me two levels higher. I felt like I was throwing 200 miles an hour."

The fans were even happier at the end of the game when the Phillies were able to post their second victory in 13 games, increasing their lead over idle Pittsburgh to five games. Each team has 24 games left, two against each other.

"A win is a win and I don't care how we played," said Larry Bowa, who contributed a single to the Phillies' four-run second inning, built on two other singles, a walk, an

error and a passed ball. The Phillies finished the game with six hits, all singles.

Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals beat Montreal Expos 6-1. Cincinnati Reds nipped Houston Astros 4-3 in 11 innings. San Diego Padres edged Atlanta Braves 4-3, and San

Francisco Giants downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

In the American League, Kansas City Royals managed to halt their skid in the West division by defeating California Angels 6-5 in 10 innings, but there was no let-up in the pressure being applied by the

charging Oakland A's. The A's remained five games behind the Royals with a 2-1 victory over Chicago White Sox. In other games, New York Yankees defeated Milwaukee

Brewers 4-2. Cleveland Indians edged Baltimore Orioles 4-3. Boston Red Sox blanked Detroit Tigers 5-0 and Minnesota Twins downed Texas Rangers 6-0.

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PLEASE NOTE: We Will Be Available on  
The Island two days weekly for SERVICE.

## Legion Golfers At Broome Hill

Sooke's Broome Hill Golf Club will be the site Saturday for the annual tournament of Britannia Branch No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Play begins at 9 a.m. under the following draw:

9:00 a.m.—D. Simpson, R. Seymour, A. Hudson, D. Knight, J. E. E. Bellerose, T. McEwan, W. Kane, T. G. Harris.  
9:14 a.m.—A. Duncan, R. McKay, T. Martin, G. Connor.  
9:21 a.m.—D. White, J. Irvine, C. Locatelli, F. Bond.  
9:28 a.m.—R. Farny, V. Lecharly, F. Trisler, G. (S).  
9:42 a.m.—W. Guiney, R. Hoedley, B. Hill, A. Williams.  
9:49 a.m.—W. Barker, O. Brown, J. Dumbeck, T. Kellock.  
9:56 a.m.—D. Anderson, R. McDowell, M. Ellis, W. Down, A. Gillies, D. Grant.  
10:10 a.m.—C. Rawnsley, D. Bowen, R. Briggs, D. Elgood.

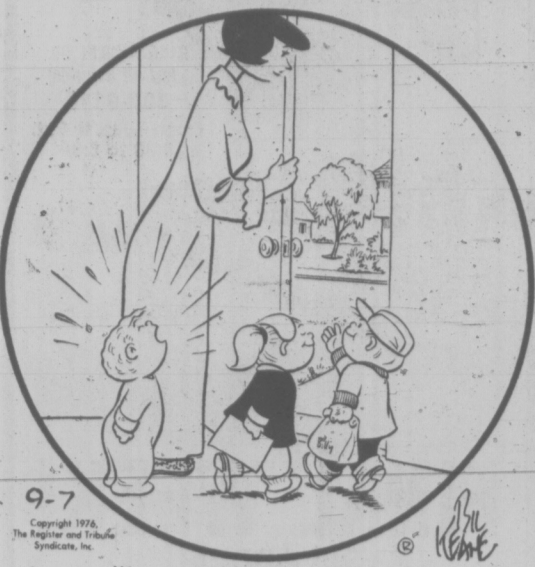
## Shuffleboard Playoffs Set

Vancouver Island Shuffleboard Association is staging a week-long open tournament starting Monday at Westwind International Motor Inn in Langford to determine the makeup of a host team for the Canadian championships which will be held Oct. 8-9 at the Prince Edward Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion on Station Road.

The trout tourney offers competition in men's and women's singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles. Play will begin at 6:30 p.m. each day and further information may be obtained by telephoning Wayne Jensen at 477-7677.



## FAMILY CIRCLE



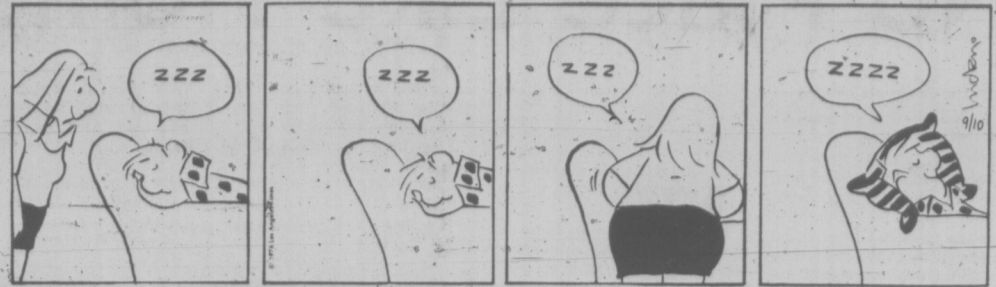
"I wanna play school, too!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE DECIDED TO COME AROUND EARLY FOR TRICK-OR-TREAT, MR. WILSON, SO WE DON'T BOTHER YOU DURING THE BIG HALLOWEEN RUSH."

## DUMPLINGS



## HAGAR



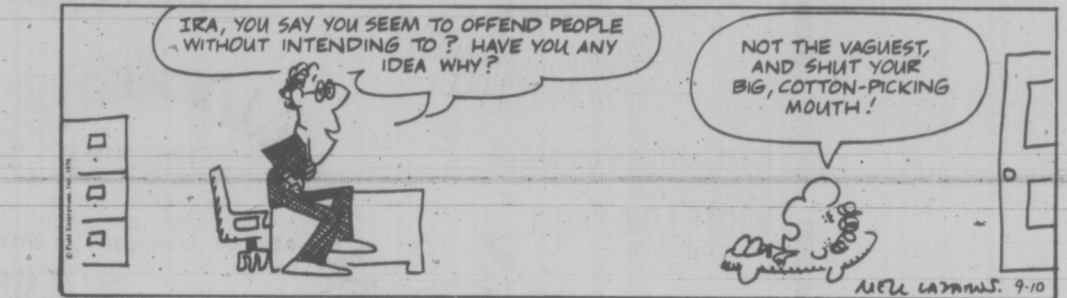
## PEANUTS



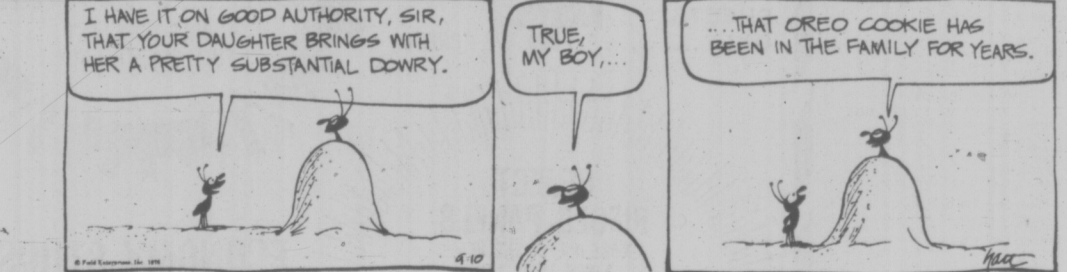
## BROOM-HILDA



## MISS PEACH



## B.C.



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## NANCY



## MARK TRAIL



## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The "come on" signal, to inform partner that a continuation of his suit is desired, is initiated by the play of an unnecessarily high card. It is a recurring type of defensive play. But there are times when this signal must be replaced by judgment. Such was the case in today's deal, which arose in a recent national championship.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 72	♦ 6	♠ 1084	♦ 874
♥ 84	♣ K93	♥ 874	♣ 962
♠ 84	♦ K109	♥ 874	♣ 962
♥ K10953	♦ 874	♠ 84	♥ 874
♠ 84	♦ K109	♥ 874	♣ 962
♥ K10953	♦ 874	♠ 84	♥ 874
♠ 84	♦ K109	♥ 874	♣ 962
♥ K10953	♦ 874	♠ 84	♥ 874

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♦ 3♥  
3♦ 4♥ 4♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

At many of the tables, when this deal was replayed, the various South declarers also arrived at a four-spade contract, against which West opened his singleton jack of

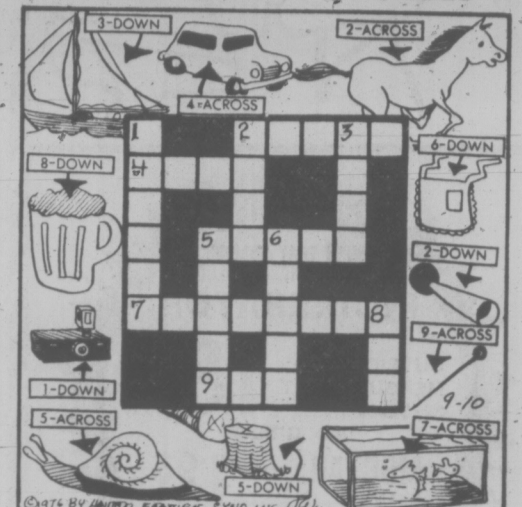
clubs. When dummy played a low club, East signaled for a continuation by playing the eight-spot.

But, as is evident, West was unable to lead another club. The shift was then made to the heart king. South's ace winning. Next came the ace of trumps and this was followed by a trump to dummy's queen. East taking the trick with his king. From here in, all the defenders could make was east's ace of clubs. So declarer's only losers were two clubs and a trump.

At the table where I saw the deal played, it was another matter. When dummy played low on West's opening lead of the club jack, East did not make the mistake of signalling encouragement by playing the eight. Instead he overtook the jack with the queen, after which he cashed the club ace. A third club was then led, which West ruffed. In time East took the setting trick in trumps.

From East's point of view, he recognized that South had at least three clubs, since West could not have had more than two: if West had possessed the tripleton Jack of clubs, he would have led his third-highest, not the jack. Hence, by overtaking West's jack with his queen, East could never be making a losing play. And on those days (such as today), when West's jack was a singleton, it would be the only winning play. Of such stuff are winners made.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across: 2 HORSE, 4 AUTO, 5 SNAIL, 7 AQUARIUM, 9 PIN DOWN, 1 CAMERA, 2 HORN, 3 SAIL, 5 STUMP, 6 APRON, 8 MUG.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, September 11  
By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle is such that you make decisions, initiative, engage in projects utilizing your originality and pioneering instincts. You make significant gains — and this is applicable on financial and emotional levels. Moon is in your sign; your judgment is on target. Go!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are finished with fear — in many areas. You're able to pierce mystery, to gain access to privileged information. You get behind scenes, gain support of group, club or organization. You also are rid of burden not your own in first place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on vigor, romance, creative endeavors. Study Aries, message: accent independence, initiative, originality. Set your own pace, imprint your style. A wish comes true. You feel light, happy, optimistic. You can do it and "that person" does love you!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through — teach and learn. Deal with Aquarius. Accent career, ambition, aspiration, standing in community. Accept more responsibility — you'll be compensated. Dilemma about direction will evaporate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with getting around, seeing and being seen, adding to popularity, socializing, writing, advertising and publishing. Yes, forces tend to be scattered. But change of routine is necessary and constructive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on partner, mate and money. You get good idea of how far you can go in stretching — or pinching — budget. Be direct about details, such as leases, hidden assets and deficits. If truthful you make road smoother. Otherwise, you can expect some sharp jolts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on partnership, marriage, inner feelings, voice of conscience and your intuition. Go slow. Let others reveal their hands. Play your own cards close to chest. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Avoid attempting to force ideas, issues. Diplomacy now can be a major ally. Keep diet resolutions. Don't go to extremes — moderate pace serves your best interests. Taurus persons is very much in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with children, creativity, affairs of

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Just a little luncheon after the meeting," said Jane. "Three married couples, the Carrs, the Bells, and the Hoods, and Steve and myself all at one big round table."

Larry chuckled. "I bet I know who was next to you, and it wasn't Steve."

"That's for sure, but figure it out," replied his wife. "Steve sat next to the wife of the man who sat opposite to him, and I was opposite the wife of the man who sat on Susan Carr's right. No couple together, of course."

In fact Harry Bell sat opposite to Steve, so who was on Jane's right side and who on her left?

(Answer Monday)

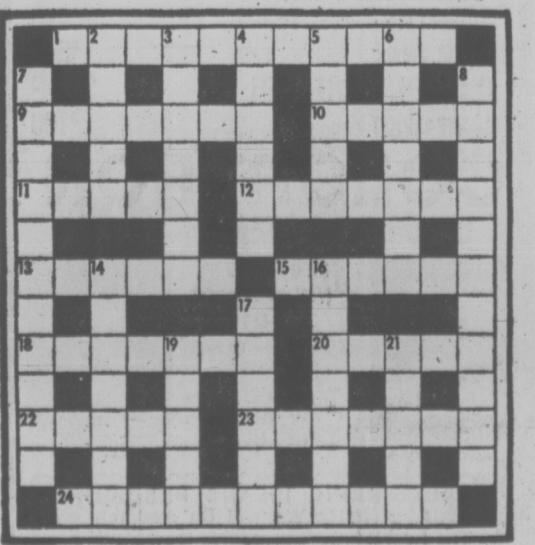
Yesterday's answer: CROOKS was 213387 (odd).

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

Across:		Down:	
1 Hopeless	18 Relation	4 Silent protest	6 Leonora
5 Slab	19 Owns	7 Besiege	8 Stairs
9 Stop	20 Embrace	13 Screech	14 Calibre
10 Platons	21 Stern	15 Extras	16 Spotted
11 Capri	22 Heel	17 General	
12 Noisome	23 Outrage		
13 Secret passage	24 Emperor		

Across:		Down:	
1 Social drink helps political group's morale (5, 6)	2 It is used in war, rowing, etc. (5)	3 Altered thing requiring footwork (7)	4 Start to act as a foil (3, 3)
5 Most cautious, but ties broken after fighting (7)	5 One business transaction that could not be better (5)	6 No place for outsiders? (7)	7 Where contact is made with electrifying results? (11)
9 Senior citizen could be wooden (5)	8 Witty peer, or what he might do to avoid being prosaic (5, 6)	14 Arraign one politician every one (7)	16 Protective clothing for the big white chief? (7)
11 Dragged into getting married? (5)	15 How bulls would settle a doubtful question? (4, 2)	17 Agree the idiot got the net tangled (6)	19 A supporter of painting (5)
12 To quarrel can be dangerous in this atomic age! (4, 3)	16 Overburden reporters with work (7)	20 Banish Lee, who is upset about the team (5)	21 Solid things to worship (5)
13 Creted with stones from above? (6)	17 Brings up to be backward? (5)	22 Rue moan, but inspire to love (7)	
15 How bulls would settle a doubtful question? (4, 2)	18 Stamp-collector Philip swallowed a catalogue. (11)		



SOLUTION MONDAY



## NAMES INVITED FOR TOP 10 LIST.

Victorians are being asked to nominate their choices of candidates to be honored for service to the community during the fall festival sponsored by the local branch of the International Meditation Society.

Teresa Gillen, spokesman for the branch, said today that 10 individuals will be honored at a banquet in the Empress Hotel Sept. 24 with musician Paul Horn as chairman of the event. Nomination forms can be obtained at the Transcendental Meditation Centre, 1270 Pandora Ave., or by phoning 383-8822, and names are being sought in the following categories:

Public servant most highly dedicated to preserving the values of justice, law, and order in the community; individual whose activity strengthens and unifies the

community by upholding the integrity of all individual interests; educator who teaches and lives wisdom of life in the community; highest level of artistic creativity in the community; most successful member of the business community; person in the communications field whose thought reflects the highest values of the community; scientist whose vision expands the horizon of the community; most enlightened public leader in the community; most progressive individual in the field of health; highest level of consciousness available in the community.

The society, which now claims 6,000 persons who have been instructed in meditation in the Victoria area, will close its fall festival with a picnic Sept. 25 in Mount Douglas Park.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Robert Higinbotham, defence lawyer for Esquimalt police Sgt. Douglas Sproston, will argue next Wednesday in Victoria provincial court traffic section that Judge F. S. Green should approve a change of venue for a charge against the veteran officer.

Sproston faces a Motor Vehicles Act charge of failing to remain at an accident scene on or about June 30 on Craigflower in Colwood, a charge which was originally read in Duncan. The request is being made at least partly because Sproston is acquainted with all of Greater Victoria's judges.

However, Judge T. C. Bowen-Colthurst said the case could be heard in Victoria because a jury would not be involved and a judge could be brought over from the Lower Mainland.

The charge was read again Thursday before Green in traffic court and a plea of not guilty was entered. Higinbotham then asked for the change of venue. Argued by him and prosecutor Richard Law was put off last Wednesday to allow all the necessary documents could be obtained.

Rick Darrell Eric Gouge, 22, of 156 View Royal, was sentenced by Green to eight months' detention followed by a six-month term of probation.

Gouge pleaded guilty July 28 to a five-count Colwood charge of break-ins with intent, laid after he drove four juveniles to five businesses on the night of April 1-2, then stayed outside while the boys went inside to do damage of more than \$1,000 in all.

Gouge claimed he acted "under duress and pressure" from the boys.

Admitted alcoholic William Wallace Andrews was sentenced by Judge Harold Alder to nine months following a plea of guilty to a Victoria charge of stealing a stereo set and speaker last Saturday from an apartment at 859 Cormorant.

Andrews, 42, of 835 Hector, said he had been drinking when he went to 859 Cormorant to see about renting a room. Then he noticed a door was open, took the well-used items, pawned them for \$20 and spent it on more liquor.

Alder said he would recommend the nine months be spent in a Lower Mainland detention unit for alcoholics.

Dennis Edward Bell, 19, of 2120 Church, became the third person to appear in court out of a reported five facing charges — as a result of a large-scale disturbance in Sooke last month.

Bell pleaded not guilty to a soke charge of possession of a weapon Aug. 14 for a purpose dangerous to the public peace. The charge identified the weapon as "a Pepsi Cola can filled with lead."

Alder set Bell's trial for Jan. 10.

Nikolas Panakuriakopoulos, 27, an Athens resident now living in the Duncan area, was fined \$100 by Alder after pleading guilty to an Immigration Act charge of working between July 15 and Aug. 26 in a Victoria restaurant without a valid employment visa.

Prosecutor Peter Klassen

said Panakuriakopoulos entered Canada May 19 at Montreal on a visitor's permit which expired July 3. Defence lawyer Douglas Macfarlane said his client had met and married a B.C. girl since his arrival and was seeking permission to stay in Canada.

In the court section of Judge Douglas Campbell, Sept. 29 was set as sentencing day after a pre-sentence report for Victoria area resident Carol Marie George, 25, address not known.

She pleaded guilty to five Victoria charges containing a total of five counts of false pretences and four counts of uttering. The charges resulted from cheques cashed between Feb. 9 and April 26 to obtain \$922 in goods and cash.

Richard William Barker, 23, of 502 Craigflower, chose trial by county court judge on a charge of trafficking in marijuana Sept. 2 in Victoria and possession of marijuana about the same time for the purpose of trafficking. Alder set the preliminary hearing for Dec. 30 and Barker is free on an undertaking to return then.

Mutter was committed after a preliminary hearing which ended Wednesday in Victoria provincial court before Judge D. R. Campbell.

The charge arose from the trial of David John Ross, 33, charged with the murder of 22-year-old Malcolm Preston Cunningham, whose body was found in Colwood in early December. Cunningham was last seen alive Nov. 1.

Three men were sentenced to three days in jail each for obtaining food by fraud over the weekend.

Frank Peter Ellis, 57, and William Wallis Andrews, 44, who had two cents between them, pleaded guilty to obtaining \$5.90 of food from the Melrose Cafe on Sunday.

"I thought I had some money but I guess I lost it," said Ellis.

Leslie Felix Doumont of 724 Yates Street pleaded guilty to obtaining a \$3.25 meal Monday from Scott's Cafe without paying for it. Prosecutor Muligan said Doumont told police attending that he wanted to go to jail.

Sooke charge of possession of six persons were fined in traffic court following pleas of guilty to separate charges of driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent.

They were Ian Keith Welch, 22, of 929 Empress, stopped Sept. 2 in Victoria and fined \$425; Robert Dennis Bennett, 63, of 3314 Caerleon, Aug. 28 in Saanich and \$400; Allan Gerald Card, 31, of 2185 Mount Newton Cross Road, Aug. 22 in Central Saanich and \$400; Gabor Kaszab, 42, of 10222 Gabriola, Aug. 21 in Sidney and \$400; James Purcell White, 27, of 5036 Prospect Lake, Sept. 1 in Saanich and \$275; and Michael Robert Schaefer, 18, of 4140 Gordon Road, Aug. 27 in Saanich and \$200 plus 70 hours of community work.

James Alexander Lynch, 24, of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving June 6 and was fined \$300.

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**'1070' TURN ON**  
**C-FAX 1070 LISTEN**

# CAPITAL DERBY

SHOP DAILY 9-5:30, THURS., FRI. 9 'TIL 9

SALE PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
THROUGH  
SEPT. 18th

# Specials



## TROLLING OUTFITS

Complete trolling units — rod, reel, line, flasher and lure. Just get in your boat and head for your favorite fishing spot! LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS.

COMBINATION NO. 1:  
7-FT. MAJOR 2-PC.

TROLLING ROD ..... 15.95  
5" STEELITE TROLLING REEL ..... 10.95  
NYLON LINE ..... 4.95

JIM GILBERT SLASHER ..... 3.19  
K.K. SPOON ..... 1.19  
TOTAL ..... 36.23

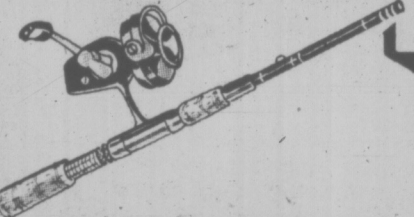
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **27<sup>88</sup>**

COMBINATION NO. 2  
7 FT. TRUE TEMPER

2 PIECE ROD ..... 17.95  
5" ALVEY REEL ..... 15.99  
NYLON LINE ..... 4.95

JIM GILBERT SLASHER ..... 3.19  
K.K. SPOON ..... 1.19  
TOTAL ..... 43.27

DERBY SPECIAL ..... **34<sup>49</sup>**



## TROLLING RODS

2 very popular models by DAIWA for your fishing pleasure and at great savings!

No. 1573 — 2-piece 7-foot solid glass trolling rod with wood foregrip and handle. Reg. 16.95 each.  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **12<sup>99</sup>**

No. 2575 — 2-piece 8-foot trolling rod with wood foregrip and handle. Regular 22.95 each.  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **16<sup>99</sup>**

## WIRE LINE

SEVEN STRAND nylon-coated braided wire line — 40-LB. TEST — 300 feet per spool, our regular low price 10.95.

DERBY SPECIAL ..... **8<sup>99</sup>**

## FALL FASHION FABRICS

### Acrylic Plaids—60"

Choose from 100% acrylics or polyester/acrylics; wool/acrylic blends in a good selection of colorful shades for your fall wardrobe.

4<sup>49</sup> to 5<sup>95</sup> yd.

### "Polyester Knits—60"

Washable, easy-care, polyester knit with a denim look. Colors in brown, navy or rust with co-ordinating stripes. Great for fall jackets, pants, skirts, etc.

4<sup>95</sup> yd.

### Polyesters 54" and 60"

Interlock or jersey in floral prints or multi-color stripes. A good choice of colors for tops, dresses, skirts.

4<sup>95</sup> yd.

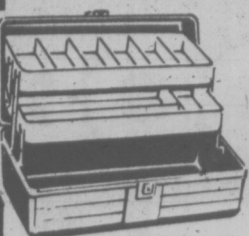
### "Gangbusters" 54"

A blend of 55% wool/45% polyester in heathered shades of blue, brown, or rust with co-ordinating stripes. Ideal for suits.

6<sup>95</sup> yd.

## TACKLE BOXES

MY BUDDY high impact plastic tackle boxes — 2 popular models — AZTEC BRONZE and SAN-DALWOOD two-tones.



2-TRAY. Reg. 13.95.  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **10<sup>99</sup>**

3-TRAY. Reg. 15.95.  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **12<sup>88</sup>**

## KEYHOLE LIFEJACKET

ADULT model, kapok-filled lifejacket. Government approved. Regular 11.49 each.

DERBY SPECIAL ..... **9<sup>49</sup>**



## BOAT CUSHIONS

15"x15"x2" thick kapok-filled boat cushion with assorted color covers. GOVERNMENT APPROVED — doubles as a cushion or lifesaving unit. Regular 9.49 each.

DERBY SPECIAL ..... **7<sup>99</sup>**

## GAS "CAN"

5 imperial gallon, red plastic gas "can" for your extra "derby" gas. V.L. approved. Regular 12.95 each.

DERBY SPECIAL ..... **9<sup>99</sup>**

## BUZZ BOMBING SET

Take advantage of great derby savings on this buzz bombing unit! SAVE 10.41!

2-PIECE 8 1/2-FT. MAJOR ROD ..... 21.95  
No. 7600H DAIWA SPINNING REEL ..... 29.95

TOTAL ..... 51.90  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **41<sup>49</sup>**

## MEN'S WEAR SAVINGS "GWG" LEISURE SUITS

Choose from denimite hopsack, gabardine, twills in assorted sizes, styles and colors. Sizes 36-46. Reg. 34.95 to 39.95 (substandards).

SALE ..... **21<sup>95</sup>**

(NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES AND COLORS — SO HURRY DOWN FOR THE BEST CHOICE.)

## SOCK SPECIAL

"HAPPY FOOT" socks for greater comfort and wear. Wool/nylon/acrylic blend — good choice of colors — sizes 10 to 11 1/2. (SUBS.) ..... ONLY **1<sup>19</sup>** Pr.

ABE AND ALS  
No. 1 or No. 2  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **3<sup>49</sup>**

PAL DODGERS  
No. 2 or No. 3  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **2<sup>99</sup>**

GILBERT'S DODGERS  
23 CM DERBY SPECIAL ..... **2<sup>15</sup>**  
28 CM DERBY SPECIAL ..... **2<sup>39</sup>**  
33 CM DERBY SPECIAL ..... **2<sup>69</sup>**  
SLASHER DERBY SPECIAL ..... **2<sup>59</sup>**

DOWNRIGGER  
Go deep for the winner with a LUHR JENSEN downrigger. Complete with base, rudder release and 200 ft. 135-lb. test wire line.

DERBY SPECIAL ..... **38<sup>88</sup>**

SALMON MASTER REEL  
4", for trolling or mooching. Reg. 14.95.  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **11<sup>88</sup>**

HIP WADERS  
Import rubber hip waders with steel arch support and knee harness. Sizes 6-11.  
DERBY SPECIAL PAIR ..... **10<sup>88</sup>**

FISH TUB  
27"x16" plastic tub for holding fish in your boat.  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **3<sup>49</sup>**

BUZZBOMBS  
3" and 4" in polar and other colors.  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **1<sup>79</sup>**

RHYS DAVIS STRIP TEASERS  
Your choice of Minnow, Herring, Super Minnow, Super Herring, Large or Super Strip.  
DERBY SPECIAL EA. **99¢**

ANCHOVY  
The sure fire proven frozen bait for the big fish.  
DERBY SPECIAL PKG. **99¢**

STEELITE REEL  
5", for trolling.  
DERBY SPECIAL ..... **8<sup>88</sup>**

ROD HOLDER  
STAINLESS STEEL — Left or right with plastic bracket.  
DERBY SPECIAL EA. **4<sup>99</sup>**

STINGSILDAS  
40 GRAM ..... **1<sup>49</sup>**  
60 GRAM ..... **1<sup>79</sup>**

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- "HOWICK" CHAMBRAYS — Regular leg style, back buckle.
- "LEE" PATCH JEANS — 12-ounce denim.
- "TYME" JEANS — Pre-washed, braided pocket, wide leg.
- "G.W.G." SCRUBBIES — Flare or wide-leg style.
- "G.W.G." CHAMBRAY JEANS — Wide-leg style.

Assorted sizes from 28 to 36. (Not all sizes in all brands or styles.)

YOUR CHOICE ONLY ..... **12<sup>95</sup>**

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LARGE  
PARKING LOT



1832 STORE STREET  
**385-9703**  
IRON & METALS LTD.



# Farmers' Enthusiasm for Socreds Begins to Turn

By MICHAEL HUGHES  
Canadian Press

British Columbia farmers are a fairly stable lot but they are beginning to cast worried glances at the Social Credit government.

It was only a couple of years ago that farmers were leaving at the rate of about one a day but that trend has been reversed, primarily because of B.C.'s pioneering farm income assurance plans.

The assurance programs, introduced by the former New Democratic Party administration in September, 1973, are growing.

The first plan, covering about 1,200 dairy farmers, became effective Dec. 1, 1973, and now there are plans covering 10 commodity groups.

However, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, which represents 10,500 farmers, doubts that the Social Credit government has the same commitment to agriculture as the previous administration.

Federation general manager Jack Wessel says it's getting harder to sign agreements and there is evidence the government is chipping away at the negotiating role the producers play in the income plans.

He said it was getting tough under the NDP as well but at least Dave Stupich, that party's agriculture minister, was dedicated to the income assurance system.

"I don't think we have that kind of commitment now," Mr. Wessel said in an interview.

He said Agriculture Minister Don Phillips has promised he will honor existing plans and extend them to commodity groups wanting them but so far there is no guarantee from the government that the five-year plans will be renewed once they expire.

The government wants the rates, which include labor costs and feed prices, to be frozen for a year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976. The federation says it is unfair to ask farmers to hold the line for a year while other sectors of society enjoy increased wages.

Pat Hibbert, acting vice-president of the federation and president of the Kamloops-Okanagan Dairyfarmers' Association, said it is beginning to appear that the Social Credit's Dec. 11 election promises in the agriculture field were empty.

Mr. Hibbert, referring to the B.C. Land Commission Act, brought in by the NDP to freeze certain sections of the province for agricultural reserves, has made farmers prisoners of the land.

"If society wants to save that land, society should be prepared to pay those who work the land," he said.

Efforts to reach Agriculture Minister Don Phillips for comment proved unsuccessful but a spokesman for the agriculture department said the government is committed to the plans.

Jim Hall, co-ordinator of farm financing programs, said the minister has told the department to go ahead on developing plans.

Despite the farmers' misgivings, the plans continue to grow with final agreement very near for an income program for potato farmers.

Plans are already in place for dairy, swine, field tomatoes, tree fruits, greenhouse vegetables, beef, broiler-hatching eggs, table eggs, blueberries and sheep.

Mr. Wessel said the federation still hopes to get plans for such regulated vegetables as peas, carrots and beans as well as for raspberries, strawberries, turkeys and broiler chickens.

Once these commodity groups are included, about 90 per cent of the farmers in B.C. will be covered by income assurance plans.

The B.C. programs guarantee producers 75 per cent of the difference between production costs and market returns when the market price for their products is below the cost of raising their crops or animals.

The plans are voluntary and in effect for five years.

The farmers pay one-third of the premiums and the government picks up the rest. The premium is paid in good times and bad but the indemnities are provided only when production costs exceed market returns.

The cost of production for the various producer groups is based on a theoretical model operation using the most efficient methods and production techniques.

The items which make up the model, such as labor costs, feed prices, are negotiated each year between the government and the federation.

Dairymen on Vancouver Island paid an average of \$4.50 a day in premiums in 1975 and got back an average of about a \$15-a-day in indemnities. The indemnities in other parts of the province would be slightly less because costs are lower.

The dairy plan, the second most expensive after beef, cost about \$8 million in 1975, down from a deficit of \$15 million the previous year.

The beef plan, which covers about 2,100 producers, cost about \$15 million last year when producers paid an average of \$1,900 each in premiums and got back an average of \$6,400 each.

Mr. Wessel said the price of beef hasn't picked up this year as expected and so the plan could cost about as much this year as it did in 1975.

So far the plans have cost the government about \$47 million in two years of operation

— \$20 million in 1974 and \$27 million last year. There is \$27 million allotted for the current fiscal year and Mr. Wessel says this could be exceeded by as much as \$8 million.

The programs are designed to pay themselves off in the

five-year period with the premiums paid covering the total indemnities paid out. However, this plan depends on the vagaries of the market.

Mr. Wessel says the plans also are beneficial for B.C. consumers as they guarantee

a flow of B.C. products. By ensuring a constant production of B.C. products, the plans also support the secondary or processing industries, providing employment for B.C. people.

Mr. Wessel says other pro-

ducers are moving in the direction of income assurance plans—Ontario has introduced the "necessary" legislation, Quebec is working on a beef plan in place—but B.C.'s are more comprehensive.

It is only the B.C. plans which guarantee the producers a return based on full, comprehensive costs, he said, as well as guarantee producers a full role in the development and administration of the plans.

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WHAT'S NEW, ask pair of pekinese Cindy and O-Tim-Chu, who love to put on the dog. The pair's

owner Ivy Jean Prescott of London takes to visit hospital patients and shut-ins.

## Stuttering 'Terrible Pain'

By JOHN BARBOUR  
The Associated Press

"There is a terrible pain involved, an excruciating pain," he says, choosing his words carefully. "A stutterer dies when he speaks."

The last six words are punctuated with half as many small silences. The man at

the other end of the phone takes a breath, and goes on trying, as he has every day of his life, trying for fluency.

Stuttering ranges all through time, through every race, religion and culture, through all the phalanxes of intelligence—and with little variation in frequency.

Although there is more re-

search under way than 10 years ago, most experts see little hope for long-lasting cures. There are countless theories on why a person stutters. But the theories often argue with each other. In the end, most therapies treat the symptom. The cause or causes remain elusive.

If anything, there's a problem of having too many approaches to treatment, says Dr. David Burns, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who treats stutterers. But a number of them have promise, he said, and "this is a particularly good time to be a stutterer in therapy."

Moses stuttered, they say. So did Winston Churchill, Marilyn Monroe, Fred Astaire, Jimmy Stewart, Gary Moore, Jack Parr, and even Raymond Massey, whose voice never faltered when he played Abe Lincoln but always did when he played himself.

Demosthenes, the silver-tongued Greek orator, "cured" his stuttering by practicing his speech with a mouthful of pebbles.

That technique today would be called distraction, a way of drawing a person's attention away from the act of speaking. Long ago, doctors designed braces for the teeth which served as a distraction for the speaker.

Today there are rhythmic distractions. Stutterers are taught to speak to the beat of a metronome. Some find they can avoid their stuttering by swinging their arms and talking a syllable or two with each swing. Remarkably, almost all stutterers lose their stammer when they sing.

Most stutterers first encounter difficulties at about the age of four when they are trying to achieve fluency.

Researchers have tried to find differences in their nervous systems, in the linkage of nerve and speech mechanisms, even in the biochemistry of their cells. Some contend that one or more of these things combine to bring

the stutterer to a threshold, and stress pushes him over. For all the pain and shame associated with their disability, most stutterers have a defensive sense of humor about it.

Seven out of every 1,000 people stutter, experts on the field estimate. Some studies show that they are perhaps a bit more intelligent than the average population, but there are stutterers among the severely retarded as well as the exceedingly bright.

Says Dr. Richard Curlee of University of Oregon, a leading authority, "there are people in mental hospitals who are diagnosed as psychotic who stutter. There are people who are neurotic who stutter. In short, it appears that personality, as well, varies independently with the stuttering symptom itself."

"I see people occasionally," he says, "who complain of stuttering, who talk about the same fears, the same shame, the same humiliation that other stutterers talk about. But their speech on examination is no different from mine or yours."

"Now, all these people we call stutterers, even though the way they stutter, or the severity of the stutter, differ. I feel there may be different subgroups of stutterers, and that one of the reasons our research has not been profitable to date is that we tend to take everyone and treat them all the same."

Perhaps, he says, researchers should look for reliable differences between them.

The difficulty is that whether the causes may differ or not, the personal toll is the same. Most stutterers find a way to survive in a fluent world, but they all carry the same painful experiences, the same fear of impending trauma.

And, for that reason, most stutterers will say they find it extremely difficult to talk to another stutterer, and will avoid it if they can.

## It's Hard Putting Law First If You're a Policeman's Wife

SEATTLE (AP) — Living with the law and liking it may not always be easy for a police spouse.

As one Seattle woman officer recounted, she wasn't available to celebrate Thanksgiving with her family. And she got off work when everybody was sleeping.

She remembered how people used to rib her husband (now her ex-husband): "We know who wears the pants, and the gun, in YOUR family."

The officer (she'll be called Pat here, but that isn't her real name) was one of five married women who completed the Seattle Police Department's officer training program this year. She is now divorced and so are the four others.

In the six years that Mike Shanahan has been police chief at the University of Washington, 10 of his officers, all men, have been divorced — four in the past year.

Seattle police talk about an informal study supposedly done several years ago that purported to show that within three years of appointment 50 per cent of officers in one group had been divorced.

However, Tim Burgess, a departmental spokesman, could not verify that such a study had ever been done. Several police officials here whose positions give them an overview of the department doubt that police get divorced more than others.

Two Los Angeles researchers used the Seattle "study" as a departure point for a report on divorce among L.A. police. They reported in 1972 that only 39 out of 800 (or 4.9 per cent) men surveyed, reported divorces occurring within three years of appointment to the force.

John Berberidge, S.P.D. resident psychologist, doesn't believe there are hard facts to back up "all the talk for years about a high divorce rate for police."

But in many cases when police marriages break up the causes are similar, he said, and the most prominent cause is noncommunication, "symptomatic of all marriage problems."

Rene Adams, a recently divorced University of Washington detective, recounted why some police couples stop talking.

When he first went to the U.W. he worked the graveyard shift. During football season that meant getting off work at 7 a.m. Saturday, going home, eating, catching a bit of sleep and heading back to work at 10 a.m. to help patrol football games.

After working all day Saturday he would be too tired to do anything but eat and sleep when he came home.

"Pat" noted that besides a work schedule that is likely to restrict weekend recreation, officers often work overtime. Some must go to court on their days off. The job starts taking precedence over an officer's family and spouse.

For Adams' wife, it became depressing to hear about all the bad people he encountered during a day.

"You stop and talk to about 30 people in one shift and, even if a lot of them are nice, if you have one bad one it sticks in your mind, and you have to talk about it," Adams said.

When his wife got tired of hearing his stories, he talked to his fellow officers instead.

Often his wife tried to get him out of a police environ-

ment. She would ask him to go to faculty parties or help chaperone a dance at the school where she worked. But invariably someone would ask Adams what he did an "I'd en up talking cops again," he said, ruefully.

Dan's admitted he did not pay enough attention to his wife's problems.

"Television has built the United States police officer into a folk hero and subconsciously I guess it gave me the idea that my problems were more important than hers," he said.

raising tales of high-speed chases and shoot-outs, also puts a strain on a police family.

Movie and television shows depicting officers being "blown away" reinforce that fear, he said.

The S. P. D. began a seminar for new officers' wives five years ago.

Since the program was the first of its kind it received wide press attention. But it was stopped after one session due to lack of funds, Burgess said. One of the women running the program got di-

## family

Pat realized that she also stopped listening and talking to her husband. Talking about the job brought up too much friction between the two of them, she remembered.

Her marriage was probably a mistake to begin with, she said, adding, "police work puts strains on a good marriage; it really shook up a bad one."

"The type of women interested in police work are fairly strong minded and that puts an ego-strain on their husbands," she continued. "It takes a very secure man with a strong self-image to take a wife who has more 'authority' than him."

An S. P. D. spokesman said fear for a spouse's safety, especially after hearing hair-

voiced soon afterward. She was the wife of an S. P. D. captain.

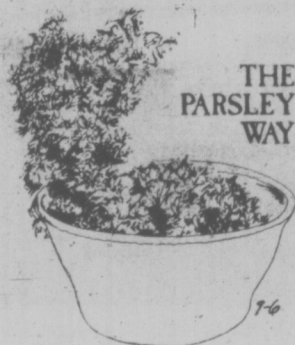
But other programs have cropped up. The S. P. D. now has its psychologist and the U.W. department is starting a crisis-management program.

"We're telling the officers to interest themselves with their family. We recognize the private and personal needs of an officer," Chie Shanahan said.

And spouses of police officers should also understand the duties involved with police work, Pat said. "Sometimes you HAVE to work on special days, and they shouldn't pull the 'You don't love me because you won't go to the family dinner' type stuff," she said.

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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THE PARSLEY WAY

Some good things come in small quantities... such as the parsley served alongside meat dishes and on casseroles. Few people realize that the intensely green sprigs are a storehouse of iron and vitamin C and can contain as much as 30,000 international units of vitamin A per ounce (making them among the richest known sources of that nutrient).

Parsley, of course, also has quite another culinary value that's even more important than its nutritional value (since few of us ever eat enough of the plant to "cash in" on its vitamin and mineral content). The dainty herb is a real eye-catcher when used to garnish anotherwise ordinary dish.

Parsley is both hardy and adaptive and can be grown quite easily in most soils and climates. Six to ten plants generally will supply enough seasoning and salad, casserole and roast garnishes for the average family.

It's no chore to harvest a whole winter's supply of dried parsley in the fall. Just cut small clusters of the rich green sprigs from the plants and preheat an oven to 400 degrees F., then place the vitamin-packed bits in the oven, turn it off and leave the clusters of parsley to dry overnight. You can store this "cooked parsley" in a tight jar the next morning.

Salad and garnish parsley also can be served "fresh" all winter from a fall harvest. If you'll freeze serving-sized sprigs of the plant in airtight plastic containers (such as recycled oleo tubs). It's then a simple matter to remove as many pieces as you want just before mealtime.

Then again, if you prefer real fresh parsley for your winter garnishes, you can always pot a few of your plants before the first nippy weather and bring them inside. And when spring thaws the garden patch once again you should be able to transplant the parsley plants back outside none the worse for wear. (Just pick off any flower stems that appear in order to keep the plants from going to seed.)

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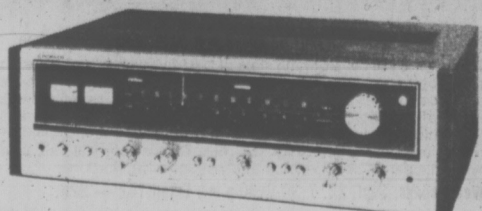
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## Granny Given College Degree

MONTREAL (CP) — June Tanaka, a 63-year-old grandmother whose four children hold university degrees, has graduated from Concordia University with a bachelor of arts degree in English literature. Mrs. Tanaka, with her husband and children, was removed from the West Coast during the Second World War.

tioner on? Is there a set figure for all cars, or does it depend on the car and the temperature outside?—GABE

DEAR GABE:

It does depend on the engine and the heat of the day. But as a general figure, air conditioning subtracts about 10 per cent from the average car's gas mileage. That means that if you normally get 15 mpg without air, you'll get 13.5 mpg with the compressor running. Smaller engines, because they have to work relatively harder to maintain performance, will drop by a larger percentage (e.g. Pinto with air might suffer at 15 per cent decrease). And on hotter days, because the compressor stays on longer, the engine again has to work harder.

DEAR MIKE:

Air conditioning, I realize, takes away from gas mileage. My question: How many miles per gallon less does an engine get with the air conditioner on?

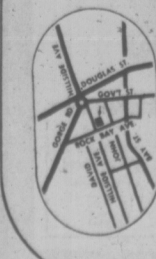
DEAR MIKE:

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## The Formula Touch of Bay Rum Completes Shaving

By NORMAN H. STARK  
It is claimed that bay rum was first made by the West Indies natives who prepared it by distilling rum to which bay leaves had been added.

Bay rum is widely used for cosmetic purposes by barbers, beauticians, and for home use as a hair dressing and aftershave lotion. The alcohol content tends to disperse minor shaving nicks and provides a cooling sensation due to evaporation.

You'll need: one-half teaspoon lemon extract, one teaspoon orange extract, two cups vodka or isopropyl alcohol, one tablespoon glycerin (available at a drug store), two cups water, and bay leaves to suit. Mix the lemon and orange extracts, isopropyl alcohol, and glycerin into the water. Stir well and add the bay leaves. Bottle in glass or plastic and allow to steep

until perfume is at proper strength for your preference. Use as desired.

NOTE: If isopropyl alcohol is used, a slight odor will be detected. However when exposed to air, it will dissipate in about 30 seconds, allowing the odors of the aromatics to come through.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

### CORN RELISH

It's the refrigerator variety. 1 can 17 ounces whole-kernel golden corn 1 teaspoon yellow mustard seed 1½ teaspoon dry mustard ¼ teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoon pepper ½ cup cider vinegar 1 small onion, finely diced 1 drained canned pimiento, finely diced

In a small saucepan bring the liquid drained from the corn, the mustard seed, dry mustard, salt, pepper and vinegar to a boil. Mix with the corn, onion and pimiento. Chill, covered, for at least an hour before serving, to blend flavors. Makes about 1 pint.



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# Travel Can Still Be Adventurous

By LYNNE GORDON

Consumers invest so much emotion and money in planning a vacation that sometimes the most trivial problems can mar the memory of an entire trip.

Sadly, the much touted advantage of package "trouble-free" trips have made all of us dependent on a whole group of strangers — travel agents, guides, hotel managers and their staff. What the average travelling consumer ends up missing is a feeling of independence, a sense of adventure and a chance to become involved with the local people.

On my own trip to Europe, alone and without plans, I was confronted with a number of problems every day... but the sheer joy of handling myself in a foreign country far outweighed the disadvantages and the loss of time.

In fact, I became more flexible in my attitude about time, more relaxed about schedules and found it easy to make friends. I learned how to anticipate possible problems, adjusted to others and was less afraid to tackle foreign destinations at a moment's notice.

The following are just a few thoughts about my experi-

ences and some of the things you may have wanted to know.

You will get a pretty thorough indoctrination the moment you arrive at a foreign airport. In moments you have to change money, grab someone to help with your baggage, find a cab and all in a strange language. I used only light school French and a lot of pantomime.

Try and have some cash in the currency of the country of your destination. This means you won't have to line up to make a money exchange. But if you do, try to get in the line for a bank rather than a money exchange counter. In some cases they are side by side but you get a better rate at the bank. It all adds up as you travel.

Learn how to use the money and bargain. It is surprisingly easy and more dignified than holding out your hand helplessly asking a driver or tradesman to take the proper amount.

Check out all the possible ways you can travel to your hotel.

First ask an official at the airport what the fare should be to your destination and then decide whether to take a cab or an airport bus.



## caveat emptor

If you decide on a taxi, make sure you take a metered cab, not a private car. A private car can charge all that the traffic can bear, although it's possible to strike a bargain if the driver is "hustling" business.

But even with metered cabs, take precautions. Every country operates differently. Settle the charges before you leave and make sure there are no unexpected "extras."

Some cabs charge for each piece of luggage; there can be a surcharge if you pass through different sections of a city; another charge for day or evening.

Sometimes an extra charge is tacked on to the amount on the clock because a strike produced a "raise" in prices. Sometimes they are unauthorized raises or the raise may be posted inconspicuously on the dashboard.

Try to have enough loose change at all times or you may end up with useless bus tickets or telephone tokens because there is supposed to be a shortage of coins in some countries.

None of these areas are disastrous but can create unpleasant feelings.

Make sure you know the time you will arrive at a hotel, if one is booked.

At one hotel in Crete I arrived at 6 a.m. and discovered my room wouldn't be ready until noon — a shock if you are not prepared. In this case I unpacked my bathing suit, changed in the hotel office, asked for a towel and went to sleep in the sun at the poolside.

Another time I arrived at 11 p.m. to find the hotel was overbooked. The manager calmly asked me to relax in the lobby in case someone

checked out. Since this was an island, I was sure no one was leaving that night and demanded a room immediately. After some argument, I was transferred to another hotel with a few other "unlucky" travellers.

The next day I scouted the area and found another hotel for about \$10 more — the \$10 difference provided a "luxury" hotel with a swimming pool and private beach.

Always ask your travel agent the difference in price between hotels.

Most important, try to arrive in a city when stores, restaurants and tourist offices are open. You can always find a room through a national tourist office or through the tourist police; sometimes a room with a private family can be much more exciting and more reasonable than a commercial hotel.

Make it a rule to double-check your airline reservations faithfully. A flight mixup can upset a whole itinerary, since planes may only leave weekly or twice weekly to your destination.

Get to the airports early. You are dealing with a great many variables and you must allow extra time for language problems.

I almost missed a flight when I was told to sit down while my flight was being checked. I calmly waited until I almost panicked at departure time I then realized the girl at the information desk had been too busy to check and had forgotten about me. Luckily I knew the gate number and began running, only to find that an airline steward was anxiously looking for their "stray" passenger as they were about to take off.

In another case I was asked to go on standby as my reservation couldn't be found, although it was marked confirmed. I checked my ticket thoroughly and realized that my name had been spelled with a "J" instead of a "G." When I pointed this out to the reservation clerk, the computer came up with my seat after all — I felt triumphant!

Since this entire trip was planned by me, except for my departure from Canada to France, I knew I had to depend on myself for other arrangements. Although these unexpected experiences threatened to upset some of my plans, I ended up with an overall feeling of being a seasoned traveller and loving the world.



## indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: I have a beautiful bridal veil loaded with buds, but the buds drop off or dry up without blooming. I have fed it liquid fertilizer and keep it moist. It hangs near a west window, which receives good, but never direct, light. The window is open so it always gets plenty of air. Should I move it to the patio where it would get filtered sun? — E.E.

DEAR E.E.: Yes, but only because it will probably prefer the outdoor. This member of the Tradescantia (Wandering Jew) family will do very well in the house, especially under the conditions which you describe. As for the buds falling off, it's really not such a tragedy. First of all, these tiny flowers, that are generally white, are not grown for show and last only a day or two at most although new ones are constantly ap-

pearing. It could be that because of the very small size of the flower you just think it isn't opening up.

We'd suggest that before you jump on our initial "yes" about moving it outside, reconsider, and if it looks good where you have it inside, don't worry about those "buds" and just keep it where it is for decorative purposes. Anytime we can keep something green and alive indoors it provides a much more comforting and relaxed atmosphere in the house.

### Fire Patroller

WESTPORT, Ont. (CP) — Verna Trivett, 27, has become a fire patrol pilot in Northern Ontario. She makes up to three patrols a day depending on the fire hazard level and the weather. She says she became interested in flying while teaching in northern Manitoba.

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## The Soft Life In the Bath ...

By RITA REIF

NEW YORK (NYT) — Now there are two soft bathtubs. But unlike Claes Oldenburg's "Soft Bathtub" sculpture of a decade ago, Babette Newburger's is intended as a tub to bathe its owner.

Despite its usefulness, however, it hasn't been widely appreciated as Oldenburg's foam-rubber stuffed vinyl lump, which if not loved, is lionized by many.

So far the people Mrs. Newburger has tried to persuade to buy her patented design — a combination vanity-sink and foldup tub — have looked at it, praised it and left without placing an order.

"It's so frustrating," Mrs. Newburger reported the other day after a recitation of the happenings since 1970 when she first conceived of a soft tub as an appliance that, she reasoned, some people — including poor people, construction workers, yacht and vacation-time house owners — must need.

It was not the first tub that she had designed. But it did represent her premier performance as a socially concerned designer of an appliance that architects would take seriously. Her other tubs

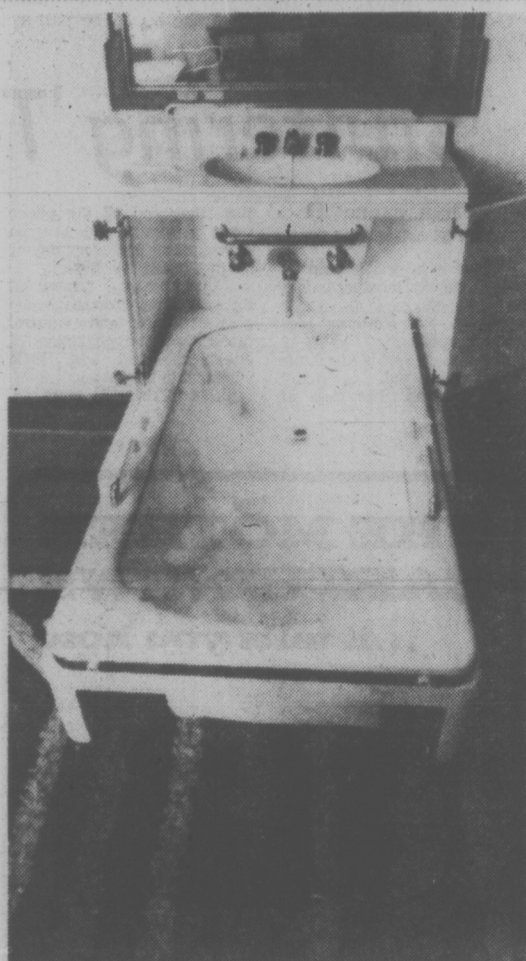
were chic and widely publicized because they were fashionably curvaceous, had wittily conceived human legs for underpinnings (very like those she had used to shire up table tops) and were the first such vessels anyone had ever seen that were executed in sep-toned acrylic plastic.

It was 1968, Mrs. Newburger recalled. And fashion photographers saw to it that every model bathed publicly that year.

"Porcelain tubs are costly and not pleasant to the touch," she observed. "The ordinary rigid plastic tubs are impossible to clean. But soft plastic is so-o-o soothing. It's safe, too; it's comfortable, extremely easy to clean and the least costly of all possible materials."

Mrs. Newburger designed her bath to be a space saver. She was even more concerned about introducing baths into the millions of homes that have none.

But, as Mrs. Newburger discovered, the plumbing manufacturers were not interested in such designs for slum housing, or in any product that would require them to switch gears and make costly investments in new manufacturing equipment.



SPACE SAVER: Babette Newburger's soft bathtub emerges from beneath the sink.

**CONTINUING 76**  
Continuing Education, University of Victoria

"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?" T. H. Huxley.

### Natural Sciences

**Astronomy Today**  
A 10-session series which will provide students with sufficient background material to enable them to understand and discuss some of the newer discoveries in the science of astronomy.  
Wednesdays, Sept. 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Elliott 161 — \$35.

**Earthquakes and Related Phenomena**  
A topical course, with emphasis on the local scene, designed for those with little or no background in the earth sciences. Topics for study include the occurrence of earthquakes, their effects, their risk and prediction, volcanic formations and the use of seismic waves of geothermal exploration. 8 sessions.  
Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Elliott 161 — \$26.

**Fresh Water—Our Changing Heritage**  
This course will consider the state of the fresh waters and focus on such topics as: alterations to existing streams and lakes; what really constitutes pollution; are there such things as acceptable levels of pollution; what is the difference between pollution and eutrophication. Field trips are planned to Swan Lake, Christmas Hill Nature Centre and Colquitz Creek. Discussions will be based on participants' observations and opinions. 10 sessions.  
Wednesdays, Sept. 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Elliott 162 — \$26.

**Growing Flowering Plants in the Home or Under Glass**  
About the application of plant physiology to greenhouse culture with emphasis on the cultivation of azaleas, chrysanthemums, geraniums and kalanchoes. Topics for study and demonstration include: propagation by seed and cutting; water and mineral nutrition; and controlling growth and branching. 6 sessions.  
Thursdays, Sept. 16, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cunningham 1102 — \$26.

**The Living World**  
A programme from the Department of Biology for adults with little or no scientific background. The diversity and unity of living things will be illustrated through lectures, discussions and time on a variety of topics such as ecology, evolution, and the world's food supply. Sessions will include demonstrations of pertinent materials, and special lectures by guest experts. 24 sessions.  
Registration limited to 25.  
Wednesdays, Sept. 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; two terms, Cunningham 1018 — \$40/Fall term, \$40/Spring term.

**Rock and Mineral Identification (Level II)**  
A course directed primarily towards the interests of previous students of this subject. The means of identifying thirty or more each of minerals and rocks will be studied in detail, using specimens from the University's collections. Attention will be given to the use of geological maps for the selection of areas favourable to the search for minerals, search methods, and equipment. Field trips are being considered. 12 sessions.  
Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cornett 129 — \$35.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, 477-6811, LOCALS 4802, 4803, 4804, 8:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M., MONDAY TO FRIDAY.

These adult education programmes are open to any individual. There are no pre-requisites for attendance beyond an interest in the subject.

Register by September 10.

Most courses start the week of September 13-17 and finish the week of November 29-December 3.

Calendars are available from the Division of Continuing Education, "L" Building, University of Victoria, or from the Victoria Public Library and all branches.

**REGISTRATION**

Course Title(s) ..... Fee .....

..... Fee .....

..... Fee .....

Cash..... Cheque..... Total.....

please make cheques or money order payable in full to the University of Victoria

Miss Mr. Mrs. Ms ..... Surname ..... Given Names .....

Address ..... Apt./Street/R.R. No. .... City ..... Province .....

Postal Code ..... Telephone ..... Daytime ..... Evening .....

## Privacy For Disabled

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto student who a few years ago might have had to live in an institution or chronic-care hospital is among 12 severely disabled men and women who live in their own apartments at Clarendon Place.

Clarendon Place is operated by the Clarendon Cheshire Foundation, a non-profit organization of volunteers who help handicapped adults. It is one of about 100 such projects around the world modelled on the homes started by Group Capt. Leonard Cheshire, VC, a Second World War bomber pilot.

"It was frightening to think I would spend the rest of my life in a hospital," the student said.

"But here I can be as independent as I like."

"Privacy is a big issue for everyone here. Most of us know what it was in their own lives on our own before we were hurt, and that's what we want."

He was injured two years ago in a diving accident that left him a quadriplegic, confined to a wheelchair.

Today, he and the other residents live on one renovated floor of a multi-storey building. Clarendon Place is one of four demonstration projects in alternative living arrangements for the handicapped being financed by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services at a cost of \$250,000 over the next three years.

Some of the tenants say they would prefer to live completely on their own but they require someone to prepare their meals, do laundry and general housekeeping, help them to dress and bathe and move them in and out of their wheelchairs.

A year ago, the foundation signed a 10-year lease on the apartments.



## TAKE A DIVE, DOCTORS URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors should become more involved in scuba diving and divers should know more about the effects of water pressure on their bodies, says Dr. Raymond Crook of Regina, an experienced diver and member of the International Society of Aquatic Medicine.

He says scuba-diving techniques and the physiology of diving are usually taught by non-medical instructors while the medical profession's knowledge of diving physiology is "humiliating."

"The majority of doctors are unaware of the dangers and medical conditions associated with the rapidly growing underwater sport, which is undertaken by 40,000 to 50,000 'certified' scuba divers across Canada."

He says the body is adapted

to function at an atmospheric pressure of 14 pounds a square inch and at 132 feet the pressure is 173.5 pounds.

When a diver enters the water with one atmosphere of air pressure in his sinuses and descends to another atmosphere, the air in his sinuses cavity remains at surface pressure.

This leads to dangers of rupture of the sinus vessel unless the pressure is equalized by exhaling in a closed-throat fashion.

Because of this, Dr. Crook says, a face mask should be used instead of eye goggles. Goggles worn under pressure can cause bloodshot or black eyes.

Divers should not use ear plugs because air drums can be ruptured when attempts to equalize the pressure in the ears are made.



dear  
abby

## 'Harmless Fantasy' Is Against the Law

DEAR ABBY: If I were a Catholic, I'd go to confession and get this guilt off my conscience. But seeing as how I'm a Baptist, I'm writing to you instead.

I'm a grown woman, but I've been acting like a school-girl about a man in town. I became infatuated with him two years ago, and I haven't been able to leave him alone since.

I've sent him anonymous love letters, cards and poems, and I've even called him on the phone to hear his voice, but I always hang up right away.

I've waited on street corners just to "catch" a glimpse of him, but I've never spoken to him. He knows someone has a crush on him, but he doesn't know who.

Abby, I can't get this man out of my mind. I even dream about him. Is it wrong to enjoy a little harmless fantasy?

Sometimes I hate myself for pestering him like I do, but I can't seem to help myself. Just writing this has made me feel better. Thanks for listening. — FULLY GROWN CHILD.

DEAR CHILD: It's not "a little harmless fantasy" to call a man on the phone and hang up. And sending anonymous letters, cards and poems can make him feel threatened and uncomfortable.

You are guilty of harassment — which is punishable by law. I urge you to leave the man alone, for his sake and yours.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, my husband's brother died. His widow now claims that she is no longer related to any of my husband's family. How about her children? Aren't they still my nieces and nephews? And aren't they still the grandchildren of her deceased husband's parents?

She is getting married again, and even though she will have another husband and another name, I still feel

that she is my sister-in-law, but she feels otherwise.

Please straighten this out. — CANCELLED OUT.

DEAR CANCELLED OUT: If your signature reflects your feelings, don't try to maintain a family relationship with your former sister-in-law. Technically, she is no longer related to her deceased husband's family, but her children will always be related to them.

DEAR ABBY: Howie and I have been married for two years.

Everything is fine except for one thing. Whenever Howie needs to see a doctor, he goes to his pediatrician. Abby, Howie is 20-years old and I think it's time he stopped going to a pediatrician and went to a regular doctor. I've told him this, but he doesn't pay any attention to me. Maybe if YOU told him he'd listen. A BABY'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: A pediatrician has all the training of a "regular" doctor, plus specialized training in the care of children, so if Howie is more comfortable with his pediatrician, why make waves?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a duplex apartment. His mother lives on the other side.

Billy Joe and his mother have always been very close, but I didn't know how close until we started living here. She comes over every evening after supper and gives Billy Joe a bath. I told him I thought she was crazy for wanting to give a 23-year-old man a bath and he was crazy for letting her.

Billy Joe says he doesn't see anything wrong with it, and his mother says nobody can bathe a man as good as his mother can.

When I try to tell my mother-in-law that it just ain't fittin' for her to bathe a grown son, she says, "Why not? I used to diaper him. You must have a dirty mind."

So, what do I tell her then? Or am I in the wrong? — PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: No, I don't think you're "wrong." I think it likely, however, that you married into a very weird family.

## Drugs Aren't Answer To Depression—Expert

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Depression in varying degrees affects about 60 million Americans at any given time, but a University of Southern California psychiatrist believes widely used mood-elevating drugs are not the answer.

Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman of the USC department of human behavior, said tranquilizers and antidepressants camouflage, rather than solve, the problems causing the condition.

"Most people feel unable to cope with anxiety and depression and become even more anxious and depressed," he said in an interview.

"Actually, such emotions give us valuable information about ourselves if we let them. If the result is action that reduces the emotional pain then these negative emotions have served their purpose."

Stainbrook said we tend to think of emotions causing behavior when, in fact, the feelings result from behavior.

"When we are depressed," he said, "our response should be, 'how can I act to change

the situation so that my feelings will change?'"

He said depression results from the basic emotion of distress. "This is a genetically determined built-in pain when one is going to lose some support, a separation anxiety."

It makes its earliest appearance in infancy when security is threatened by separation from a central figure in a child's life.

"But when you're an adult, when the loss is symbolic, you may not even be aware you're being depressed, but it sets up possibilities for psychosomatic illness," he said.

The loss or separation can be not only another person, but symbols, things, or a role in life.

"This is a distinction not made often enough," Stainbrook said. "We are related to other people and to what we do, to objects and roles and if they are not available, or we lose them, then we act with distress."

"A role is a set of functions. That's the source of support and meaning in our lives. The loss of a role itself is a loss of

support and may engender depression."

"When someone dies, of course, we mourn the loss of the person but many times, if we're not careful, we continue mourning the loss of our role with that person."

He said every depression has a history. If a child sustained the loss of a parent before the age of 15, he or she may be particularly susceptible to the loss of relationships later on.

"There also is loss of belief," Stainbrook said. "It can be quite symbolic. Today, maybe a lot of depression is caused by a loss of leadership, of integrity."

That means a loss of values, he said, and it can be very significant and cause depression.

"The point is," he said, "depression is a very normal emotion, not a pathological state. We should not treat the emotion with a drug before we know what the condition is."

"We first have to listen to the information in the feeling to help solve the problem."

## Do Plants Love Poor Folks More?

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — It takes more than a green thumb to keep plants alive. Your age, sex and income are factors in whether your house plants live or die, says a research firm.

A survey conducted by Field Research Corp. for Venturi, a plant food manufacturer, found that 14.8 million house plants died last year, representing a loss of \$47.2 million.

Sixty per cent of families with incomes of less than \$7,000 reported dead plants, while the figure jumped to 74 per cent for families whose income was over \$20,000, the survey showed.

The survey revealed that people over 60 lose about half as many plants as those under 40. "We attribute that to experience," said Wes Myer, Venturi vice-president.

**STAMPS**  
WANTED  
Appraisals, Collections, Accumulations, Estates.  
B. Schuler Stamps Ltd.  
RR 7, Victoria, 678-4745

**WYNNE SHAW DANCE STUDIO**  
**RE-OPENING**  
**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th**  
Telephone: 382-1312 or 384-0795 602 Broughton St.

**Dr. Edward J. Beatty**  
announces his association with  
**Dr. Robert O. Croll**  
in the practice of  
**ORTHODONTICS**  
Suite 505, 1120 Yates Street, Victoria  
Telephone 383-5523

authentic  
**SUZUKI-VIOLIN SCHOOL**  
Now Enrolling Students of All Ages. A very special Program is available on Tuesday mornings for Children age 3-5 and their Mothers.  
director: FRONA COLQUHOUN, ARCT  
1308 DALLAS RD. 383-7292

**DR. W. A. McIVER**  
announces the sale of his practice of  
**General Family Dentistry**  
at 1121 Yates St. to  
**DR. W. M. REECE**  
Dr. McIver continues in the practice as an associate of Dr. Reece.  
**Dr. W. M. Reece and Dr. W. A. McIver**  
**General Family Dentistry**  
1121 Yates St. 384-4814

**AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES IN INTERIOR DECORATING**  
Joseph Egoan

Once again the fascinating study of interior decorating will be introduced to you by theoretical and practical analysis. These lectures will be held in the store and also supplemented by on location studies in selected homes including a visit to the residence of Mr. Egoan to discuss the problems arising in furniture arrangement, color schemes, lighting, styles, theme, drapery and carpet selection, and proper use of pictures and accessories.

Mr. Joseph Egoan, B.A. ED., your instructor, is well qualified with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech. High Calif., the American College in Cairo and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experience in retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for fourteen years. Mr. Egoan is a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one-man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won first prize in Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one-man show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at Burnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.

For the past eleven years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoan twice yearly in three separate classes each week. At an average of twenty students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date.

THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 TO 2:30 P.M. AND ALSO EVENINGS ON MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 7:30 TO 9 P.M.

CLASSES START SEPT. 27th, 28th OR 29th AT EGO INTERIORS. TOTAL COST OF SIX LECTURES ONCE A WEEK, \$20.00.

For further information, Call in Person or Phone

**ego interiors**

1028 FORT ST. (Near Cook)  
Phone 382-3200

**DECORATING CONSULTATION—**  
We have complete stock of modern Scandinavian style furniture, lamps, fabrics and home accessories. With consideration of purchases to apply to your home needs THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION — (otherwise hourly rates apply) — But let us suggest first a personal visit to see the selection on display to give you an idea of our "taste" — and if you approve then consider how we can help your decorating needs.

**IMAGES WEST gallery**  
1016 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.  
V8V 3K4 385-7443

**OPENING SPECIAL**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH**  
**20% OFF** on Custom Framing from Sept. 11 to 30th.  
Get a Free Reproduction on all orders over \$50 September 11th Only  
Drop in to Victoria's Friendly Art Gallery and see our collection of Canadian Paints and Watercolours

**your health**

By **LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.**  
Emergency rooms in hospitals have reported a marked increase in the number of eye injuries caused by tennis balls.

The high speed with which a tennis ball travels can cause severe injury. It is estimated that a powerfully hit tennis ball can reach a velocity of more than 60 miles an hour.

Thus it becomes a lethal weapon to those who are not trained in the proper protection against such injuries.

Young tennis players should be taught to protect the face with their racquet as they rush up to the net.

Also, if such an injury occurs, the injured person should immediately bring it to the attention of a doctor for early treatment.

\*\*\*  
The American Cancer Society has sponsored a study of

cigarette smoking among teenage girls between the ages of 13 and 17, and young women between 18 and 35.

The study shows four major trends:

1) A dramatic increase in smoking by teenage girls and an increase of really heavy smokers (more than a pack a day) among young women.

2) A great awareness of the anti-smoking message, but:

3) An all-pervasive smoking environment — which overwhelms what these two groups have seen, heard or read about the dangers of smoking.

4) Changing youth values which emphasize the emotional over the rational, making it easier to resist arguments against smoking.

Other points brought out by the study:

1) Cigarette smoking among teenage girls seems to be tied in with rebelliousness.

2) Since cigarette commercials have been banned from TV, the excellent anti-smoking messages have disappeared, too.

3) The teenage girl smoker is apt to be a "C" or "D" student; the non-smoker is apt to be an "A" or "B" student.

4) Housewives are more likely to be heavy smokers than working women.

\*\*\*

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** ... When rectal thermometers are used, be sure that the child or infant is not left alone, even for a moment, while the temperature is being taken. These thermometers are fragile, can easily be broken, and can be responsible for severe injuries.

\*\*\*  
DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

**Montague BRIDGMAN Ltd.**  
China Crystal Gifts  
211 GOVERNMENT ST. 383-0821

the **Bay**

**The Sweater Gown. Perfect for After 5**

Sometimes you can pick up a smart little number that looks sensational and sells for a remarkably low price. Our sweater gown by Bargello is one of these quality buys you'll want in your wardrobe. Beautiful sleeveless knit in round or V-neck styled to the ground with a matching sweater cardigan to toss on your shoulder. Come see it. Sizes 8-16. Jade, yellow, coral, ivory. (Not all sizes in all colours.)

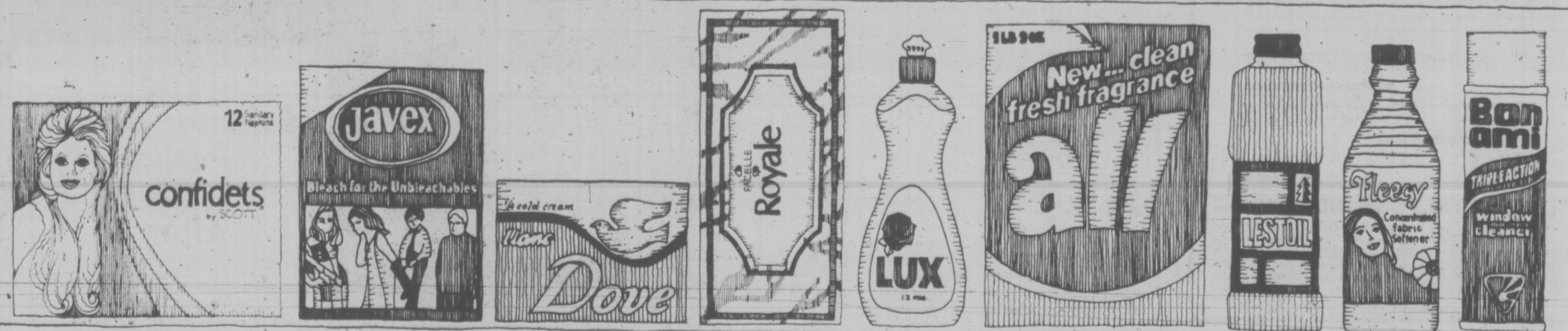
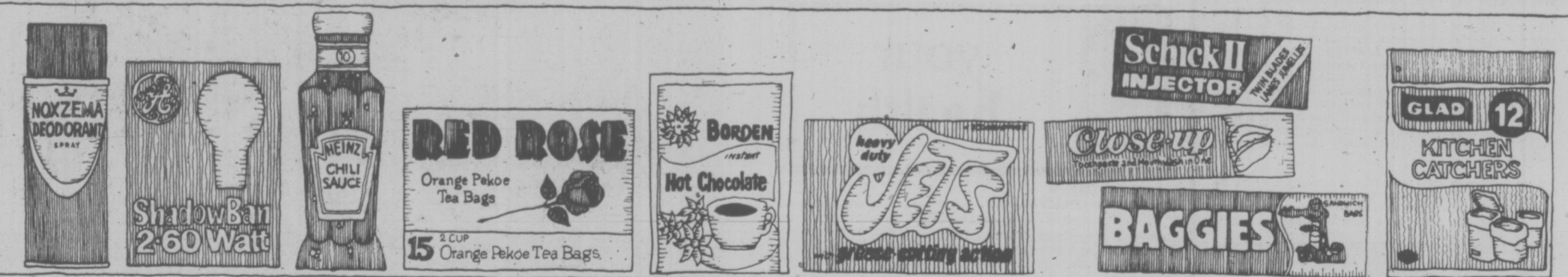
Only **39<sup>99</sup>**  
Better Dresses, Second Floor

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 385-1311.  
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

**Hudson's Bay Company**



# Free for brides-to-be... The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times Bridal Shower Gift Pack Worth over \$20.00

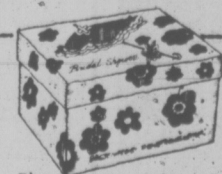


Just look at what you receive in the exciting Bridal Shower Gift Pack:

- ♥ More than 39 full-size, top-brand household products.
- ♥ Over 20 booklets from top-name products containing recipes and household hints.
- ♥ Two weeks gift subscription to The Daily Colonist or Victoria Times.
- ♥ Total Retail Value—Over \$20.00

If you are going to be married during the next few months, don't miss out on this wonderful wedding gift from Victoria Press Ltd. Simply complete the coupon and mail it to us. There's nothing to buy and absolutely no obligation. By the way, if you have a friend or relative who is a bride-to-be, you may complete the attached coupon and mail it on her behalf. We'll take care of the rest.

All registrations must be received before the wedding, and the offer is limited to brides-to-be who will take up residence, after their wedding, within 25 miles of Victoria where home delivery of the paper is available.



BRIDAL SHOWER DEPT.,  
VICTORIA PRESS LIMITED  
P.O. BOX 300, VICTORIA, B.C.  
V8W 2N4

Please register the following for the Victoria Press "BRIDAL SHOWER" GIFT PACK

(Please print)  
Name of Bride-to-be ..... (First Name) (Surname)  
Name of Bridgroom ..... (First Name) (Surname)  
Present Address  
of Bride-to-be ..... (Apt. No. if any) (Street No.) (Street)  
(Postal Code) (City or Town) (Telephone Home or Business)  
Date of Wedding ..... Church .....  
Name of Person Officiating  
(Minister, Priest, Rabbi, etc.) .....  
Check if you are  
☐ Bride-to-be ☐ Mother ☐ Relative ☐ Friend  
Your Name .....  
Your Address .....  
(Apt.) (Street No.) (Street)  
(Postal Code) (City or Town) (Telephone)



386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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### BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.00  
Each additional word 10c

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Up to 30 words \$3.00  
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### PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$7.50 except Help Wanted advertisements which are charged a Position Filled Advertisement.

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Regular Classified advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

### SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISING

may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

### CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMINUS

Classified Ads placed in our Duncan edition by 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

746-6181

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## CLASSIFICATION INDEX

### VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

1. BROWN - Born to Don and Les, a boy, Donald "DEATON", on August 29, 1976, Grandfather, Mr. L. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown.

### ELIOTT - Born to Wayne and Debra, a boy, Daniel Paul, on August 29, 1976, Grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown.

### LOWE - Born to Mike and Carol, a boy, Michael, on September 3, 1976, Grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown.

### OLIVER - Born to Lodi and Monica, a boy, Nathan, on September 3, 1976, Grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown.

### DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 11 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### ROYAL SCOTCH COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY

will hold a social dance on September 10, 1976, at 8 p.m. at the Royal Scot Hotel, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria. Admission \$5.00.

### REGISTER NOW, SOUTH VAN

is now accepting applications for the 1976-77 season. The program is open to all students aged 12 to 18 years.

### 15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK, Sept. 11-15, 1976. The purpose of this week is to raise awareness of the needs of the handicapped.

### ASTROLOGY

Monday September 13th, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Victoria Public Library, 1000 Douglas Street.

### KUDRA AKERI (MRS. BALI)

will be performing at the Victoria Public Library, 1000 Douglas Street, on September 13th, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### MYSTERY TOURS

Leaves Victoria at 1:30 p.m. on September 13th, 1976. The tour will visit the Victoria Public Library, 1000 Douglas Street.

### 20 LOST AND FOUND

Desperate to recover jewelry lost on Fernside between Gordon Head and Colliery Point. Reward \$100.00.

### TAKEN FROM PARKING LOT

near Colony Motel three weeks ago. A black and white cat, approximately 1 year old, with a white patch on its chest.

### LOST DOMESTICATED SHORT HAIR CAT

white with grey lines on its face. Last seen on September 10, 1976, near the Colony Motel, 1000 Douglas Street.

### LOST IN THE AREA OF HEARD ST.

and Esplanade Ave. on Friday, September 10, 1976. A black and white cat, approximately 1 year old, with a white patch on its chest.

### FOUND, SMALL FEMALE CAT

black and white, near the Colony Motel, 1000 Douglas Street. Reward \$100.00.

### LOST - GOLD FRAMED MIRROR

in light house, near the Colony Motel, 1000 Douglas Street. Reward \$100.00.

### LOST - HILLSIDE-FERNWOOD

area, one year old white cat, near the Colony Motel, 1000 Douglas Street. Reward \$100.00.

### LOST - SMALL FRENCH POODLE

apricot color, answers to name of "MIMI". Reward \$100.00.

### LOST - BLACK MALE CAT

named "TUTTY" on Friday, September 10, 1976, near the Colony Motel, 1000 Douglas Street. Reward \$100.00.

### LOST - WHITE FEMALE DOG

black markings, wearing collar with bells. Reward \$100.00.

### LOST - HEARING AID, MAICO

near the Colony Motel, 1000 Douglas Street. Reward \$100.00.

### LOST - VIC WEST AREA, FEMALE SIAMESE CAT

answers to name of "MIMI". Reward \$100.00.

### LOST - JULY 24, VIOLET IN BLACK RECTANGULAR CASE

Large reward. Reward \$100.00.

### 21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT.

### RELIABLE DAYCARE NEEDED

for 2 good natured, energetic children. Must be available for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$100.00 per week.

### COOKWARE SALESPERSON

needed for 2 good natured, energetic children. Must be available for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$100.00 per week.

## PROFITS OVER \$600.00 A YEAR...

We need an energetic boy or girl living in the Interurban, Viaduct and Connaught areas for a part-time newspaper route. Must be able to sell and deliver newspapers.

### HEAVY CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Located in Victoria, preferably experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

### ELECTRICIAN CANADA LTD.

requires someone for general electrical work. Must be experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

### BUILDING SUPPLY FIRM

requires someone for general building supply work. Must be experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

### APPRENTICE BUTCHER WANTED TO TRAIN

Apply in person at the Langford Meatmarket Ltd., 732 Goldstream.

### COUNTER HELP WANTED

To train. Apply in person at the Langford Meatmarket Ltd., 732 Goldstream.

### PERMANENT HOUSE PARENT

for a child with special needs. Must be experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

### PERSON TO WASH CARS

very work. Must be experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

### ATTRACTION CASHION

consisting of a child with special needs. Must be experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

### HAIRSTYLIST REQUIRED FOR

permanent house parent for a child with special needs. Must be experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

### SITTER WANTED FOR A BOY

and girl, 8 years, from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. \$100.00 per week.

### MATURE YOUNG PERSON

for a child with special needs. Must be experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

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to work with a child with special needs. Must be experienced and able to work independently. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

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## HELP WANTED GENERAL

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### WOMEN'S WEAR! Assistant Manager

For prestige fashion store. Challenging position for an experienced salesperson. Opportunity for advancement.

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in good physical health, excellent references, excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to attention of: Standard General, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria.

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### BOYS OR GIRLS PUT YOURSELF IN BUSINESS

with monthly profits up to \$85.00 a month, depending on the customers you serve. Win-expense paid trips to other cities. Win all kinds of prizes and other awards. If you can spend a little spare time each morning, we have just the opportunity for you of a Colonist Newspaper Route in the Cedar Hill X Rd. and Shelbourne areas. A cinch to deliver with some apartments. It's first come, first served. Call Mr. E. Crone at the Colonist Circulation Dept. 383-4111 or better still come to our office and fill in a route application.

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Kawasaki outdies itself with this one, 4 into 2 exhaust.

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All new, four cylinder, quiet smooth and powerful.

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A new low price for this one.

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Come and see our back to school  
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Used all sizes, \$3.94, tubes, all  
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Criterium, limited, 21" double-out-  
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Apollo, one man's Monarch,  
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C&C 33.7  
Fiberglass sloop, 7 sails,  
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Beautiful, leak tight, including  
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Volvo diesel, \$37,000. Day,  
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We'd like to introduce the new  
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24" COMMAND BRIDGE  
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Fresh water cooling, sounder,  
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OAK BAY MARINE  
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Radios — CB VHF — 558  
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cruiser, chrysler powered, com-  
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with 85 horsepower Merc. 1975  
model, in excellent condition.  
4000 lbs. with trailer, 5500 lbs. with  
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May 75, 3 sails, 2000 lbs. many  
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110 boom trailer, 850 lb. boat trailer,  
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NEW 21'  
Express Cruiser

—Full galley  
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—165 H.P. Merc. 1-D  
WAS \$13,995  
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SAVE \$4,000

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21' REINELL  
188 Mercruiser, command  
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Immaculate 1974 Trolly 40'. Just a  
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A COMPLETE STOCK OF  
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Rebuilt with "New" Power Head  
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Check and compare the quality.  
The choice of the experienced and  
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table performance at sea. Call Dick  
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1974 EZ LOADER BOAT TRAILER,  
4 wheels with "bearing buddy"  
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last tanks, bulkheads, floor  
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35 horse Johnson outboard, 1200  
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Anytime weekend.

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hull, full galley and head, sleeps  
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Canvas and paint. Offers 385-8000.

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MOVING, MUST SELL, 1975 VAN-  
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Tandem Trailer  
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15 FT. 6 HOURSTON  
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MANUFACTURERS  
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12 FT. KOKANE \$289  
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Eagle with complete top and trail-  
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WANTED 3 BLADE PROPELLER  
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12' ALUMINUM BOAT and 68  
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WE ARE  
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VANCOUVER ISLAND'S  
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32' DISPLACEMENT  
CRUISER  
100 h.p. Ford Lehman die-  
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"If you've never dealt with us  
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FLOATING BOAT SHOW  
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On Display  
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19' STARCRRAFT FIBERGLASS  
1971 80-hp. 7.8 Mercruiser  
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Includes 2-man dinghy, CB radio, ice  
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penta, under 1000 hours. Boat has  
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CATALINA 27  
1 in a c a l a t e condition, many  
extras, including 15-horsepower  
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28' FIBERFORM, COMMAND  
Bridge, 225 horsepower Merc.  
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22' NORTH STAR SLOOP, BUILT  
1973. Trailerable. New 40-horse-  
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1974 19' SANGSTER, 140 I.O.  
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Catalina — 27' well equipped,  
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Approximately 40 hours. 478-0447.

30' 1973 TROJAN CRUISER, F.G.  
Eagle with complete top and trail-  
er, 175 hours, \$23,000. Will finance.  
595-5950. 112-2-88-000.

19' FISHING BOAT, FIBERGLASS  
over wood, 40 h.p. Evinrude, push  
button controls, plus trailer.  
\$14,500. 479-8057.

1515' HURSTON GLASCRAFT, 75  
hp. Johnson. Electric start, trail-  
er. Real good shape. \$4500. Phone  
745-3330.

14' 1/4" RUNABOUT, CELLO  
hull, 1972 20-horsepower outboard,  
cruising, surveyed Oct. 75, \$9,900  
plus 10% GST. 112-2-88-000.

14' 1/4" GLASCRAFT, 55 JOHNSON  
electric with motor completely re-  
built. Excellent trailer. \$2,000 firm.  
383-0116 after 4 p.m.

1967 60-H.P. 4-CYLINDER SHORT  
shaft Johnson outboard, 2 props,  
new, excellent condition.  
Priced to sell. 385-4346.

FUNKY 24X14 SPLIT LEVEL  
houseboat, shower, chem. toilet,  
propane range, needs finishing  
touches. Asking \$2,800. 388-6202.

14 FT. BOAT WITH 18 HORSE-  
power Johnson, with steering and  
controls, plus trailer, \$700.  
479-5258.

21' CHRISCRRAFT CAVALIER, 30  
engine, trim tabs, tender, CB  
radio, dinghy, etc. \$11,200. Small  
trade welcome. 384-7525 days.

16 FT. VANGUARD, 43 HORSE-  
power Johnson. Easy-to-drive trailer.  
Excellent condition. \$1000. Fish  
cruiser—sounder. \$100. 478-7402.

20' FAIRLIER DISPLACEMENT  
cruiser, F.W.C. A-1 condition, load-  
ing equipment, recent paint.  
458-1859.

RAY JEFFERSON, MODEL 725  
V.H.F. Marine radio telephone,  
with high gain antenna. 652-5391.

SACRIFICE — FIRST PERSON  
taken, Columbia 28' Collins sloop,  
under 17,500 to \$15,500. 6  
sails, diesel auxiliary, dual water  
tanks, call 478-0003.

13' FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT  
with windshield, steering wheel  
and cables. \$200 or best offer.  
592-9687.

HOULBOAT FOR SALE COM-  
fortable living space for 3.  
383-0653.

4 HORSEPOWER JOHNSON, EX-  
cellent shape. Best offer to \$28.  
384-2095.

1976 BAYFIELD 25' SAILBOAT, 3  
sails, diesel engine, 514,235. Phone  
656-6346.

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**95 CAMERAS, SUPPLIES AND PHOTO FINISHING**  
Island Colour Labs  
Super fast quality film processing.  
Kodachrome 11 or Fuji film, 10 out by 5 p.m.  
315 FORT ST. 385-2242

**96 RANGES, STOVES AND FURNACES**  
Fuel Cost too High?  
See the fantastic  
Fisher Wood Stove  
Three sizes  
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**NOW AVAILABLE**  
The all-new Telex unit furnace with the revolutionary flame retention head, proven savings up to 25 per cent in fuel consumption.  
Hartwell, Inc. 385-2242  
Call Ralph Smith or Steve Brown

**PROPANE STOVE WITH 3 burners and oven.** Polished stainless steel, suitable for indoor use. 2 bottles and fittings, all brand new and in factory wrappings. \$250. 748-7821 Duncan.

**HEATING BOILERS**  
Steel vertical tube, \$250. Monarch cast iron, \$350. For 2 or 3 bedrooms house. 658-5131.

**AIRCO HOME FURNACE, \$500**  
B.T.U. with some duct work, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$150. 477-2929.

**VIKING ELECTRIC RANGE**  
Double oven, white, \$250. 246-9187. Chalmers.

**MUST SELL, 24" HARVEST**  
Gold stove, 10 months old, excellent condition. \$150. 395-3502.

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years old. 595-1368.

**30" STOVE, EXCELLENT COND.**  
10 years old. 385-4972.

**2 HOLE STOVE, WOOD, COAL**  
and garbage burner. 590-5664.

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GREGG FURNITURE  
2300 Douglas 388-7345

**MATTRESSES**  
WHY NOT  
buy your spring filled mattress direct from our factory. Good quality at a reasonable price.  
FOAM RUBBER (Latex Size) posture zone support, clean, hygienic, doesn't sag, 9" or 10" deep. \$109. 477-3179. Queen, \$179. Immediate delivery.

**12 HOLE STOVE, WOOD, COAL**  
and garbage burner. 590-5664.

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**98 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE**  
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Rent a 20" or 26" color TV by the week or month. Longer term leases also available. Same day delivery.  
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Norelco 220 Amplifier with dual 1225 turntable including cartridge, base, and tone arm. Norelco 5170 speakers. Price \$369.95. 385-4242

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**FROM CITY CENTRE TV**  
OPEN 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
5 DAYS A WEEK  
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In-dash AM-FM stereo radio with cassette or 8-track player for car stereo. \$120. 1200 5170 speakers. Price \$369.95. 385-4242

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Tape recorder, like new, retail \$150. \$120. 1200 5170 speakers. Price \$369.95. 385-4242

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**99 GROCERIES, MEAT AND PRODUCE**  
**APPLES**  
Tons and tons of apples. A new crop is now ready. Buy local grown apples. 30c per pound. Seaside apples. 20c per pound. Seaside apples. 20c per pound. Crossroads. 652-2009.

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**RAWLINGS**  
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**100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
**THE TRADERS**  
USED APPLIANCES

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**100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**



























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LTD.  
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1900 FORESTER ST.  
SAT. 2-4:30 P.M.  
\$79,500  
Landscape Slope, lovely  
open character home on  
large lot that has sub-  
division qualifications. En-  
trance hall, living room with  
fireplace, dining room and  
kitchen on main floor. 3 bed-  
rooms and bathroom, up-  
per bathroom. Needs some  
updating. Plus a 200 sq. ft.  
separate cottage. Reduced to  
\$79,500  
JOHN TODD  
384-9335 388-7849

**LUXURIOUS, NEW CONTEMPORARY**  
2-bedroom home for the dis-  
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care garden, has enormous  
cushioned natural stone  
ground cover, 19x13' living room  
has truly unique brick fire-  
place, dark carpet, rich car-  
pet to complement your decor,  
and class overall. This is a  
completely private 28'x18' deck, ideal  
for creating an indoor-outdoor  
dining area. The master  
bedroom has rich solid  
cabinetry, a built-in  
breakfast nook, and a  
superb closet. The second  
bedroom has a built-in  
desk and a large closet.  
The kitchen has a built-in  
oven, a built-in refrigerator,  
and a built-in dishwasher.  
The bathroom has a built-in  
tub and a built-in shower.  
The house is located on a  
quiet street, and is a  
great investment. Call  
JOHN TODD 384-9335

**WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT HERE IT IS!**  
- 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace with  
to ceiling, corner fireplace -  
balcony.  
- 2 baths on 3 levels.  
- full interior system.  
- vacuum system.  
- living room with 19' floor to  
ceiling windows.  
- all high on a low maintenance  
lot with fantastic views.  
- new in finish stages - freshly  
painted.  
- Priced at \$79,900 this has to be  
the best buy on the market.  
- For informal viewing, anytime  
call:  
DOUG POWELL  
384-2911 or 388-7622  
Homeborders, Wall and Redwood

**TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY**  
3579 DOUGLAS STREET  
382-7276  
\$5,000 DOWN  
4 BEDROOMS  
GORDON HEAD  
Brand new - with  
rumor room, fireplace and a  
p.c.e. in the living room. Quality  
finish. Quality built throughout  
and professional decor. Dishwasher  
included. Call anytime to make an  
appointment. MOVE IN AT ONCE  
382-7276

**COME LIVE IN FRIENDLY SYDNEY**  
Sparkling 2 bedroom, no steps,  
complete with drapes, carpets,  
washer, dryer, fridge, electric  
heating. Lovely mature tree  
corner lot, low steps from store,  
senior citizens centre, and shops  
close to Victoria at door. All for  
\$48,500. Finance available. Phone  
656-4405.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY 10:00-12:00  
Older 3 bedroom, en-suite on  
main floor, fireplace, double  
glazed doors, and a modern kitchen.  
Fruit trees, 1000 sq. ft. garden.  
New roof, wiring and plumbing.  
Beautiful modern tree in front  
yard. Within walking distance of  
schools, shopping and Oak Bay  
Beach. Centre. 1623-1625  
Priced to sell by owner at \$49,500.  
Phone anytime, 382-4443, 384-2297.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Wednesday 10:00-12:00  
Saturday 10:00-12:00  
12 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2  
bathrooms, carpeted, brick fire-  
place, new electric and wiring.  
re-decorated, large lot in Col-  
wood area. May include some ap-  
pliances. Come and make an ap-  
pointment to view at \$49,000.  
408 Tipton Ave.  
478-2245

**PRIVATE SALE REDUCED**  
High quality quiet cul-de-sac home  
with quality custom built home quality  
carpets, roomy entrance nice living  
room, roomy kitchen separate  
bedroom, separate bathroom with  
en-suite 3 good bedrooms, full  
size basement, 620-200, 382-6247.  
Agents.  
**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
922 Shelly's X Rd. Quality built,  
featuring cedar trim, built-in  
cabinetry, full basement, large  
living room, full kitchen, full  
bathroom, full laundry room, full  
basement, full size lot. Priced to sell.  
\$45,900. 456-0277 or 456-0145

**OPEN HOUSE**  
- S.O.O.K.E.  
3322 Offer Point Rd. Quality built,  
full basement, large living room,  
full kitchen, full bathroom, full  
laundry room, full size lot. Priced to sell.  
\$45,900. 456-0277 or 456-0145

**OLD STYLE TUDOR STYLE HOME**  
corner lot in low fee Esquimalt  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall  
fireplace, solid built, beautiful  
at basement, attic storage, ridge  
stone, washed, dry garden on bus  
route, close to schools. Large  
fenced yard, driveway. Call  
\$55,000. Home 384-2929.  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2-BED-**  
room, ideal retirement home on  
bus, w/low carpet throughout, full  
basement with extra bedroom and  
rec. room, sun deck, patio and fire-  
place, large lot with fruit trees.  
Priced for quick sale at \$49,900.  
475-2657

**SOUTH OAK BAY**  
2848, on main floor, 1 bdrm,  
2848, full basement, sun deck,  
one block from bus, 626 Monterey  
Ave. \$45,900. 588-8290

**P.R. BROWN**  
AND SONS LTD.  
"The People to See"  
Messrs. K.O. Moore and  
D. Wagner  
PRESENT  
FOR YOUR  
PERSONAL CONSIDERATION:  
\$418,000 - 3900 Locarno Lane,  
A 2325 sq. ft. residence for  
sale. A picture perfect setting,  
in a picturesque setting,  
open to the public from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.  
If you are looking for a home  
in this price range don't  
overlook this one. MLS  
1834.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
FRI. 6:30-8:00  
SAT. 1:30-4:30  
3531 HAPPY  
VALLEY RD.  
BIG DOGS!!  
(Or Poodles That Poodles)  
Will enjoy the freedom this  
nearly 1/2 acre lot allows. A  
near 4 bdrm. home with a  
large sunny kitchen looking  
out over a lovely pastoral  
scene. This house includes  
all the comforts of living  
with fireplace, quality  
wall-to-wall carpets, near  
new roof, separate double  
garage with workshop and  
plenty of storage space.  
Yard has plenty of blacktop-  
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FOR PRIOR VIEWING  
CALL:  
ANITA McLEAN  
388-9172 384-5116

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**LOW DOWN**  
(Payment could move you  
in this house)  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Fri. Sat. 2-4:30 p.m.  
2115 Bakerview Pl.  
(Off Victoria Airport Rd.)  
Vendor will carry large second  
mortgage at less than  
current rates to qualified  
buyer. Two-level quality  
built. Tudor style home, 3  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Spacious  
open plan living and  
dining room. Open to offers  
on \$66,900.  
FOR FULL DETAILS ON  
FINANCING AND PRIOR  
VIEWING CALL:  
BOB LINDSAY  
388-9172 388-7407  
DAVE GIBSON  
388-9172 388-5647

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**OPEN HOUSES - SAT.**  
12-1:30  
905 Shelly's X Rd. - 2 BR, full  
basement, \$57,900.  
1150 Heather Rd. - 4 BRs - 1 1/2  
baths, \$52,500.  
1:30-4:30 P.M.  
522 Hallor - 4 BRs - swimming  
pool - \$44,000.  
1981 Glenview - 3 BRs - 1 1/2  
baths, \$47,900.  
2824 Cadboro Bay Rd. - Lovely  
4 BR - \$39,900.  
2824 Cadboro Bay Rd. - 2 BRs -  
views - \$44,900.  
2-4 P.M.  
8503 Alder Tr. - 4 BRs, top qual-  
ity, \$139,900.  
2824 Cadboro Bay Rd. - 3 BR Tudor  
style, \$52,900.  
2824 Cadboro Bay Rd. - 1250 sq. ft.  
\$24,900.  
2725 Marlene - 3 BRs, spacious.  
\$24,900.  
2-4:30 P.M.  
101-150 Heather Rd. - 2 BRs. See  
view, \$54,000.  
2824 Cadboro Bay Rd. - renovated 2 storey,  
\$47,900.  
6-8 P.M.  
2019 Cordova Bay Rd. - on 2 wa-  
terfront lots, \$85,900.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-4:30  
At 3334 Lorraine Ave.  
View the 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath multi-  
level home, featuring 3 BRs - 2  
baths, \$52,900. For further  
info call 388-9172 or 388-5647.  
RAYMOND 477-0141 or 477-8522.

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**SSO**  
SWINERTON LTD.  
in merger with  
JOHNSTON CO. LTD.  
1318 BLANDHARD  
Open House  
Sat. 1:30-4:00  
1040 McBrier  
Only \$54,900  
Immaculate starter or retirement  
home. Living room, fireplace,  
dining room, two twin size bed-  
rooms, gleaming oak floors. Full  
bath, sun deck, large sun deck,  
finished rec. room, workshop.  
Large fenced lot, w/ garden, fruit  
trees, roses, shrubs and shade  
trees.  
Mrs. WESS  
Res. 477-3095 Off. 385-2481

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# Radar Pierces Venus Cloud Layer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A-P)

Using radar signals to pierce the perpetual thick cloud layer around Venus, scientists have received pictures showing a striking area on the planet's surface that might have been caused by a volcano.

"There is nothing like it on earth, the moon or Mars," said Dr. Gordon Pettengill of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The region on earth's closest celestial neighbor was

shown in the clearest pictures yet obtained of the surface of Venus. The pictures were released Thursday.

Scientists are getting their glimpse of Venus's surface by bouncing radar signals back to earth. The pictures put together from these signals are 50 times clearer than earlier ones of broad sections of the planet.

Pettengill mapped the unusual area, which has been named Maxwell, with scientists at the Arecibo Observa-

tory and the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Centre in Puerto Rico.

Maxwell appears to be a raised area with an extremely rough surface, crossed by long parallel ridges, that stretch for hundreds of miles, the scientists said.

"It cannot be an impact feature," said Pettengill. "If it's a lava flow or something else, it was internally generated from within the planet."

The scientists conclude

from this that some of the features on the planet may have been caused by the collision of huge, grinding surface plates—the same forces that created the highest mountain on earth.

Overall, the pictures show an area of about four million square miles. They are sharp enough so that objects as small as 12 miles across can be distinguished.

The pictures also depict a broad basin similar to the large, sea-like craters on the

moon. It is pear-shaped, 1,000 miles long and 600 miles wide.

Because Venus is so hot and has such a dense atmosphere, Pettengill said scientists did not know what to expect to find on the surface. Temperatures reach about 700 degrees. The atmospheric pressure is so great the winds are like ocean currents.

Those conditions produce forces that could change the planet's surface in ways scientists have never seen before, Pettengill said.



**SEARCHING FOR CLUES** near the site where the strangled body of Monique Dhillon was found in the Macaulay Point area, Cpl. John Stolarski gives free rein to Aro. The handler and tracking-dog team are

from the Nanaimo RCMP detachment and were called in Thursday to assist Esquimalt police with the murder investigation.

## SUITES APPROVED

A land-use contract to permit developer Hans Hartwig to build a 138-suite rental apartment tower at 1037 View Street was approved by Victoria city council Thursday, after no objections were raised at a public hearing.

Only Ald. Murray Glazier and Ald. Ron McKenzie voted against the bylaw permitting the 10-story building.

In other zoning business, council also passed a bylaw authorizing a land-use contract for a proposed 150-bed addition to the 75-bed Glen-garry extended care hospital at 1870 Fairfield Road.

One resident whose home adjoins the hospital site objected that the proposed service road and service area for the extension would be too close to his home and deprive him of privacy. He also said the addition was too large; it should not be more than 100 beds.

## Typhoon Roars On

**TOKYO (AP)** — At least seven persons were killed in torrential rains and landslides as Typhoon Fran roared toward Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu today, authorities reported. Four persons were listed as missing and 38 were listed as injured.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Marilyn Irene Boudreau of 636 Admirals Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Marilyn Irene Boudreau to Marianne Boudreau.  
Dated this 30th day of August, A.D. 1976  
M. Boudreau

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS

Esquimalt — Dikara, in for refit; Peter Kast, German fishing trawler.  
Crofton — Harleur.  
Duncan Bay — Trolleggen.

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Dr. J. J. Gow: Practising Lawyer.  
Dr. Hal Knight: Resource Management Consultant, Chairman, Camosun College Council, Member, Victoria School Board.  
Dr. W. Ross: Geography Department, University of Victoria.

Irene Block: MODERATOR

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## Garbage To Power BCFP Mill

**DUNCAN** — Domestic garbage may help power the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pulp and paper mill near here.

Cowichan Valley Region Board Chairman Pat Clements told the board that talks are being held with the company to see if a proposed waste wood-burning boiler can be designed to serve as an incinerator of domestic refuse.

The company announced plans two weeks ago for a new \$11 million waste-wood-burning power boiler at Crofton which would result in the company using less bunker oil and more waste wood as an energy source.

Clements said company officials have indicated that domestic refuse may be another possible source of power.

"Preliminary estimates suggest it would cost as much as \$2 million and take 2½ years to install, but it could handle all garbage for the area in the foreseeable future," Clements said.

Lake Cowichan director Ken Irving asked if a conventional incinerator might not be cheaper, but Clements said recent studies showed it would cost \$1,500,000 to build with an annual operating budget of \$300,000.

## Livestock Drugs Risky to Farmers

**BOSTON (AP)** — Farmers who keep their livestock healthy by feeding them antibiotics may be risking disease themselves by creating drug-resistant bacteria in their own systems, scientists report.

Drug-immune bacteria develop in animals that are given antibiotics, and they are passed on to the livestock's human handlers, the researchers say.

However, drug-resistant bacteria in humans disappears six months after stopping the antibiotic treatment on the chickens, says Dr. George Fitzgerald, who helped conduct research on the phenomenon at Tufts University Medical School.

The findings are reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The research was paid for by the Animal Health Institute.

Chickens at a farm in Sherborn, Mass., were given a mixture of feed and tetracycline, a powerful antibiotic widely used to treat infections in humans. Chicken farmers often use the drug to prevent outbreaks of disease.

The chickens quickly developed large amounts of bacteria in their intestines that were resistant to tetracycline, the researchers found.

After six months, Fitzgerald said in an interview, the researchers found that the intestinal bacteria E. coli in humans working on the farm became resistant to the drug.

The researchers found, however, that six months after the chickens stopped receiving tetracycline, the farm residents no longer carried the drug-resistant bacteria in their intestines.

## Putting on the dog

In Lachine, Quebec they're painting faces on the fire hydrants. This Saturday's Weekend Magazine captures it in photos. See them in

VICTORIA TIMES

9-10

## \$500 UVic Scholarship To Mount Doug Student

Timothy Michael Hegedus, 17, of 1401 Harrop Rd., who finished second among all students writing the British Columbia scholarship examinations, has been awarded a \$500 University of Victoria Alumni Scholarship.

He is one of 31 winners of \$11,000 in entrance awards, announced by Nels Grane-wall, secretary of the UVic Senate committee on awards.

The Alumni scholarships, renewable for a second year, are awarded on the basis of academic standing, financial need and involvement in community affairs.

A graduate of Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School, Hegedus is entering a B.A. degree program at UVic, specializing in classics, languages and history.

Sharon Elizabeth Dawson, 18, of 1615 Gladstone Avenue, and John Godfried Pimlott, 18, of 3080 Donald Street, were also awarded \$500 Alumni scholarships.

Dawson is a graduate of Victoria High School and will take pre-medical courses at UVic while Pimlott, a graduate of Spectrum Community School plans to concentrate on physics.

Other winners of entrance awards include Paul Meredith Ivan Thompson, of 1392 St. David Street, who received the Harbord Insurance Ltd. Scholarship of \$500, Kronsoslay Pavlicic, of 1551 Stockton Crescent, won a \$500 Labatt Breweries of British Columbia Ltd. Scholarship.

The Vancouver Real Estate Board Bursary of \$500 went to Brenda Lynn Whittam, of 2974 Glenzie Crescent, Nanaimo.

Dorothy Anne Underwood, 1333 Craigdarroch Road, was awarded the Alden Hamber I.O.D.E. Entrance Scholarship of \$250. Canadian Union of Public Employees Scholarships of \$200 were awarded to John Robert Dyer, of 8988 Mainspring Road, Sidney, and Thurlie Anthony Laughran, of 2032 Saltair Place.

Norman Jeb Schoeder of 610 Niagara Street, won the \$300 Read Jones Christoffersen Ltd. Consulting Engineers Scholarship.

Four scholars have been awarded \$300 bursaries from the Sara and Jean MacDonald Bursary Fund, administered by the UVic Foundation. Winners are Darlene Anne Gignera, of Kelowna, Kathleen Mary Kranabetter, Fernie, Therese Jeanne Perreault, Powell River, and Kimberley

Erin Twee, Rossland.

In addition 19 students were awarded President's Entrance Scholarships. The list of winners is as follows, with the amount awarded in brackets:

Geoffrey Samuel Chesshire of 889 Transit Road (\$500); Dennis Russell Francis of 638 Transit Road (\$500); Brenda Joyce Ireland, of 2486 McNeil Avenue (\$500); Ralph Dudley Watts, of 2285 Woodlawn Crescent (\$500); Jeffrey Alan Zelt, of 1844 Kings Road (\$500); Roderick Edwards of 736 Tiswilde Road (\$400); Douglas Wilton Thompson of 3869 Cedarwood Street (\$400); Blair A. M. Walker of 10074 Patricia Place, Sidney (\$400);

Mary Rita Cavin of 2905 Oriole Street (\$300); William Robert Kent, of 3868 Cedar Hill Cross Road (\$300); Cedar Hill Cross Road (\$300); Gary Wayne Billings of 812 Elrick Place (\$200); Dianne Marie Coupe of 1040 Pembroke Street (\$200); Douglas Mark Goodman, of 1515 Winchester Road (\$200); Deborah Clare Linnell of 942 Grise Lane, Brentwood Bay (\$200); Colin Hope Partridge of 66 Newport Avenue (\$200); Dean F. Smith of Kelowna (\$200); Thomas Colin Edward Stewart of 1325 Richardson Street (\$200); Dorothy Anne Underwood (\$150) and John Robert Dyer (\$100).

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**THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES**



## Make Map, Not War: A Winning Policy

TRIPOLI (AP) — Without fanfare, war or protests from its neighbors, the Libyan government has issued new official maps expanding the country's southern border to take more than 52,000 square miles of territory from Algeria, Chad and Niger.

The territory is thought by some to be rich in iron ore, uranium and phosphates. Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud denied at a

news conference this week that his government had seized land in the border areas.

But official maps just released by the information division of the foreign ministry moved the southern border up to 110 miles inside Chad, giving Libya more than 37,000 square miles. They slice about 7,500 square miles off Niger and slightly more off Algeria.

The possibility of mineral deposits seems to be the chief attraction. Private mining interests in Tripoli say iron ore deposits in particular may prove to be substantial.

France has made mineral surveys of the area, and a British group now is carrying out more detailed surveys. Indian firms have a contract to plan a steel mill on the Libyan coast and a rail line half way to the Chad border.

Less is known about the phosphates, and the possibility of uranium is shrouded in secrecy.

There has been no public protest from any of the three countries. The radical Algerian regime has looked with favor on Col. Moammar Khadafi's militant Islamism next door, and unconfirmed reports say Libya is giving substantial aid to the govern-

ments of Chad and Niger, two of the world's poorest nations.

Aid to the Chad government would indicate that Khadafi has broken with Moslem rebels in northern Chad led by Hussein Habre, who have been harassing the Christian-anist government of Gen. Felix Malloum.

Chad's hold on the rugged northern fringes of the Tibesti mountains has always been

tenuous. There have been reports in Tripoli that the Libyans moved into northern Chad some time ago. Diplomats familiar with the area say a Libyan garrison is stationed at the village of Bardai, 110 miles south of the old border.

There have also been reports of clashes between Libyan troops and the rebels in Chad, but at his news conference Jalloud denied this.

## CAKE SPOILED, WHAT A CRIME

WREXHAM, England (UPI) — Pauline Roberts, 19, pleaded guilty this week to committing criminal damage to a cream cake.

A court heard that Miss Roberts became irritated at the overtures of a pastry chef, scooped up the cream on top of one of his cakes and flicked it at him.

By the time police arrived,

the prosecutor said, there was cream all over the dining room.

Miss Roberts was given a conditional discharge after pleading guilty to the charge "that she did, without lawful excuse, damage certain property, namely one cream cake, contrary to Section One, subsection One, of the Criminal Damage Act, 1971."

## Tory Objects To Fraud Squad

A plan to have welfare fraud investigators doubling as policemen is contradictory to the established system of justice, Tory leader Scott Wallace said Thursday.

Wallace said the plan erodes an individual's access to natural justice and he will write to Attorney-General Garde Gardom to complain about "this serious precedent."

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm confirmed Thursday that the fraud investigators will now be re-

quired to have police experience and will have police powers to lay charges and take the charges throughout the court system in a welfare fraud case.

Wallace said the plan was contradictory to what the Tories espoused in the last election campaign.

"These are the great freedom fighters. This opens dangerous doors to the abuse of power," he said.

If an investigation reveals fraud, "that's when the investigator's job ends."

## Overtime Ban Pen Emergency

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Officials at the British Columbia penitentiary have declared response to an situation in response to an overtime ban imposed by the prison guards' union.

The New Westminster local of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) declared the ban late Thursday. A short time later, the Canadian Penitentiary Service said an emergency situation was in effect.

There are about 200 guards, and about 250 prisoners at the maximum-security institution.

Jack Stewart, regional public affairs administrator for the service, said the emergency was declared because the overtime ban would severely restrict the normal operation of prison activities. He said that under emer-

gency conditions, "all necessary posts will be staffed and normal operation will continue as much as possible. However, vocation and education programs will be curtailed."

Stewart said officers will be asked to volunteer for overtime as required. He said if all necessary posts cannot be filled in this manner, written orders to perform overtime duties will be issued.

"Failure to obey a written order and performance of overtime in view of the emergency situation shall result in the offending officer being informed that disciplinary action may be taken," he said.

John Lakusta, president of the PSAC local, said he had been directly ordered by Dragan Ceretic, director of the penitentiary, to make no comment on the situation.



Artist Scott and watercolor

## First Exhibition For City Artist

Susan Scott spent the first 14 years of her life in the fishing village of Bamfield on Vancouver Island's southwest coast where there were no movies or television and you made your own fun.

"I just enjoyed having a brush or pencil in my hands," she recalls and remembers dabbling in paints from the age of four. This month the watercolor artist, now 31, is having her first exhibit in Victoria.

Susan's father Bruce worked for the cable station at Bamfield and has since written extensively on the history of the rugged coast. In recent years Susan has travelled far and wide from Ireland to Egypt, Austria to Mexico — but still ranks Bamfield among the most beautiful places she has seen.

She is now painting from the sketches and photographs she took on her latest expedition, to Turkey, Greece and

Egypt this summer where she was drawn to the sites of another love, archeology.

Two years ago it was travels through Britain and Europe and in 1971 it was six weeks in Mexico. She has her eye on China or South America next.

Susan works in commercial art to earn the money for her trips and has done advertising layouts and product illustrations for department stores as well as technical illustrations.

A graduate of St. Ann's Academy she first studied with Alan Edwards in the now defunct Art League of Victoria and later worked with the late Stephen Lowe and with Brian Johnson.

Besides scenes from her travels, she also creates fantasy paintings, "Scenes of imagination like you might see in fairy tale books" and in addition does calligraphy, formal lettering for such things as scrolls.

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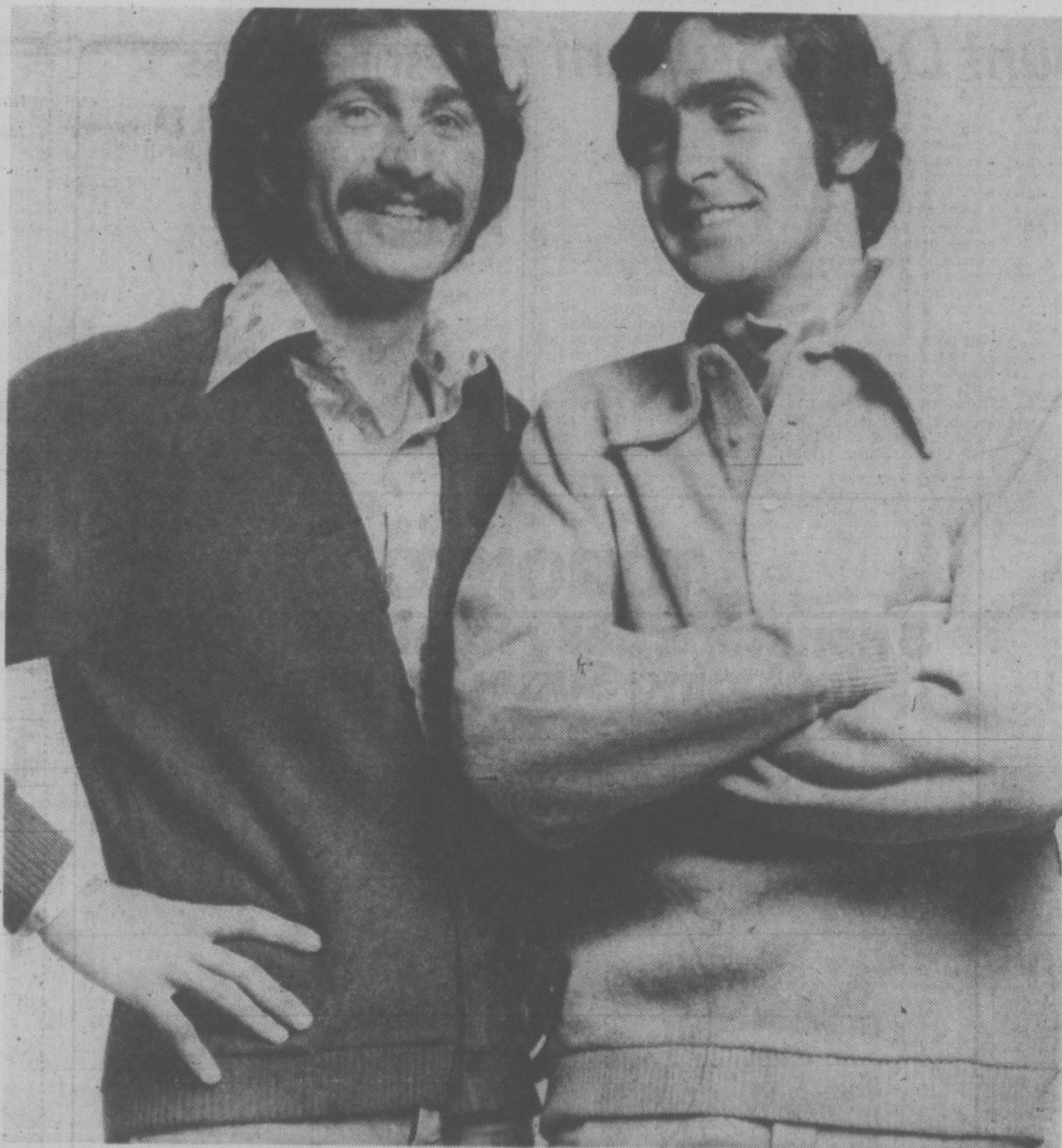
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## B.C. Deficit Less Than Was Feared

### \$800,000 GOAL FOR UNITED WAY

The annual campaign of the United Way of Greater Victoria got under way today with a target of \$800,000 to support 25 charitable organizations and about 3,000 volunteers to help collect it.

Executive director Stuart Drummond said the canvass among federal government employees jumped the start gun earlier this week and already on of the smaller departments has reported a 100 per cent participation by staff.

"We hope that's a pace-setter," he said.

Goal of the community-wide appeal is up 8.5 per cent this year, or about 3 per cent less than the inflationary rise last year.

The canvass among professional people starts next week and the residential canvass will start Sept. 20, Drummond said.

The campaign ends Oct. 22.

## Fear of Strike Slams Pound

LONDON — Union and government leaders sought today to head off a threatened seamen's strike that sent the embattled British pound plunging for the second straight day.

Heavy selling when markets opened drove the price of the pound down within minutes by more than one cent to \$1.7350, U.S.

It had closed Thursday at \$1.7470 after crashing earlier 3½ cents to \$1.7325 — its lowest in three months. Sterling was quoted at \$1.71 Canadian in Montreal at noon today.

The national union of seamen has ordered its 38,000 members to strike at midnight Saturday to support a demand for a \$10.80-a-week pay boost.

Because of the strike threat, British Prime Minister James Callaghan has delayed his scheduled departure for Vancouver. Business reaction to the union's strike decision has been a mixture of horror and anger.

A wave of apprehension swept through financial markets, pulling down share prices as well as the already precarious pound.

The effects of the last seamen's strike in Britain in 1966 are a gloomy indication to the government of what might happen if the seamen persist in stopping work.

Then-prime minister Harold Wilson conceded at the time that the strike "blew the economy off course."

## Tearful Parents Reunited In U.S. With Stolen Baby

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A two-week-old baby boy, the subject of an intensive search, was reunited with his tearful parents Thursday night hours after the arrest of two San Francisco Bay Area women.

Cameron Green was kidnapped at knifepoint from his mother at their Surrey home Tuesday and found in a quiet, residential neighborhood in Hayward, Calif., 20 miles east of San Francisco.

Arrested and held on \$500,000 bail were Sandra Ann Hanoum, 24, also known as Sandra Gillen, and Rena Marie Conley, 21. It was at the Hanoum residence that FBI agents rescued the unharmed baby.

The baby's parents, David and Gayle Green, arrived here with two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers Thursday and planned to return to Vancouver today.

At a late night news conference, Mrs. Green, who cradled her baby tightly, only nodded when questioned about her baby's disappearance.

Her husband, red-eyed and sobbing, held his wife and said: "We're just so happy. We thought we'd never see him again."

An RCMP spokesman said the kidnappers were traced to the San Francisco area through a tip received in Vancouver. A woman, who insisted on remaining unnamed, telephoned a Vancouver radio station to say she was sure the suspects had stayed at or near her home.

The caller said she noticed two young women had a bassinet in the back seat of their car, but no baby with them. She also noted the car had Washington State license plates and displayed a sticker from a Bellingham car rental agency.

RCMP called Bellingham police and soon had the name and address of the car renter. FBI soon located the car and kept it under surveillance all the way to San Francisco.



Happy Greens with their son

The parents of a missing American trimaran owner, who believe their son's boat was hijacked by drug-runners, arrived here today to launch their own investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMinn of Portland intend to carry out their own aerial search, interview witnesses and speak with RCMP officials.

They also intend to drop leaflets asking assistance in finding Michael and Cordelia McMinn, both 26, who left Ha-

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

British Columbia came out of the 1975-76 fiscal year in better shape than had been expected, the government's mid-year economic review revealed today.

Instead of the \$541 million shortfall predicted in the Clarkson Gordon report, the deficit was set at \$405 million in the review, a look at the province's finances for the year ending last March 31.

Shortly after it came to power last December, the Social Credit government commissioned the accounting firm of Clarkson Gordon to do a financial review of the province.

The gloomy report predicted a total deficit of \$541 million, or a deficit of \$697.3 million after applying the province's cash revenues of \$143.7 million.

The report released today by finance Minister Evan Wolfe, pegs the deficit at \$405 million which is reduced to \$261.4 million after applying provincial cash reserves.

Wolfe said the better-than-expected financial picture does not mean tax cuts for B.C. residents.

Expenditures for the 1975-76 fiscal year totalled \$3,377 billion, \$109 million under the original budget drawn up by the NDP government, and that's where the main savings came from, Wolfe said.

Wolfe claims \$101 million was saved in the last four months of the fiscal year — December to March — the first four months the Socreds were in power.

The savings, Wolfe says, were the result of strict treasury board controls on hiring, use of consultants, purchase of automobiles and office furniture and other cost-saving controls.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today called for an immediate session of the legislature to deal with the fiscal irresponsibility of the Social Credit government.

He said the economic re-

See B.C. Page 2

### Deputy Fired

Highways Minister Alex Fraser Thursday fired his deputy minister Howard Sturrock for the second time in seven months.

Sturrock, hired by the NDP in 1974, was first fired in February but the decision was reversed several days later after several other top civil servants threatened to resign if Fraser didn't rehire Sturrock.

A spokesman for Sturrock would say only the firing was in the hands of a lawyer.

Fraser said in February that he and his deputy were incompatible. The minister would only say Thursday that Sturrock's firing was part of the restructuring of the department of highways.

Robert G. Harvey, a career civil servant and associate deputy highways minister since 1971, has been appointed to replace Sturrock.

### ROLLBACK ANGERS HEU

The federal Anti-Inflation Board Wednesday rolled back a wage hike for provincial hospital employees from 14 to 8 per cent and a local union spokesman said today the move has members "really uptight."

Gordon McPherson, unit chairman at Victoria General Hospital for the Hospital Employees Union, said the AIB decision has left members "bitterly disappointed."

There are about 2,200 union members at hospitals in the Capital district. Across the province the HEU represents 16,000 members of 99 hospitals.

McPherson said members at Victoria General had just got their 8 per cent retroactive pay last week after waiting more than eight months and had gone over a year before that without a raise.

In Vancouver Thursday, HEU manager Jack Gerow charged the AIB with "an act of treachery" and said the decision would be appealed.

He claimed the rollback was the result of "backroom dealing" between the AIB and both federal and provincial governments.

C. M. Hooper, spokesman for the Health Labor Relations Association which bargains for the hospitals, said the AIB decision is in line with the original offer the association regarded as fair and equitable.

### Quebec Judges Given 28% Hike

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Anti-Inflation Board has approved a 28 per cent salary increase for provincial court judges, raising their annual salary to \$42,240.

The increase, retroactive to January, 1976, is the first raise for the judges since July, 1973, when their annual salary was \$33,000.



HEAD BOWED and huddled into his knees, Donald Alexander Hay rides in paddy wagon to Port Moody court Thursday to face charges of the sex-kidnaping of 13-year-old Abby Drover. In a one-minute session he was remanded until next Thursday for psychiatric tests.

## Woman's Body Found On Vacant City Lot

Esquimalt police today are continuing to look for leads in Thursday's apparent strangulation murder of a 30-year-old Victoria woman (See picture on page 47.)

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed on Monique Dhillon in Victoria General Hospital today.

Her bruised but clothed body was found about 11 a.m. in thick brush on a bank in a vacant lot overlooking a small beach east of Macaulay Point on Department of National Defence land in Esquimalt.

Only her shoes were missing.

The victim is a former Montreal resident. She had been married only Tuesday to Surge Dhillon, of 408 Camosun.

Until her marriage, Mrs. Dhillon had been living at 2549 Dowler as Monique Nardelli. She had lived in Victoria with her three children — all under 11 years of age — for about two years.

By late this morning, police had not determined any motive for the murder.

Police Chief Arthur Burton said the investigators were checking out leads in the normal way.

Esquimalt police have traced Mrs. Dhillon's movements to 10 p.m. Wednesday when she was let off by friends at the Army and Navy Veteran's Club at 1001 Wharf Street.

They have asked anyone who saw Mrs. Dhillon after 10 p.m. Wednesday to contact the Esquimalt police station.

The body was discovered by James Taylor, of 211-835 Elery, when he cut through the vacant lot off Anson Crescent on his way to the beach to sunbathe.

He ran to the nearby home of Col. H. G. Leitch, commander of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and military police were called.

Esquimalt municipal police were brought in a short time later.

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## Growing Race Violence Has New Warning for SA

### BAN ON LIQUOR ADS DIDN'T CUT DRINKING

VANCOUVER (CP) — A study by two researchers of the 14-month liquor advertising ban in British Columbia reveals the ban had little or no effect on alcohol consumption at the time or in subsequent years.

In a recent issue of the British Journal of Addiction, Reginald Smart of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario and Ronald Cutler, an independent Vancouver alcoholism researcher, conclude that the only possible effect of the ban in 1971-72 was a slight drop in the rate of increase of wine consumption.

Consumption of beer and spirits showed no discernible change, the researchers said in their article.

### Hijacked Jet In Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistani (UPI)

— Three men hijacked an Indian Airlines plane carrying 84 persons over India today and forced it to land in Pakistan. They began releasing hostages who became ill after being confined to the plane in sweltering heat for more than five hours.

The hijackers, who apparently wanted to fly to Libya, hijacked the Boeing 737 during a flight from New Delhi to Bombay and forced it to land in Lahore, Pakistan, airport officials said.

Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG — The rapid escalation of racial disorders in Cape Town Thursday and today, during which at least 24 people died in confrontations with police, has brought new and ominous implications to the expression of political discontent in South Africa.

For the first time in 12 weeks of unrest, white residential areas have been hit by anti-government protesters. And for the first time, both coloreds (mixed race) and Africans have launched demonstrations simultaneously, indicating that the two racial groups — socially, politically and culturally disparate — might at some point join forces against the whites, outnumbered by South Africa's combined "minorities" at least six to one.

Report of the new deaths followed a government announcement that it is rescinding some discriminatory practices against persons of mixed race.

Despite the new killings, rioting appeared to be subsiding in most areas.

There was no mention of widened political rights in the list, which involved changes in rules for non-white businesses and in segregated entrances and waiting rooms for some public facilities such as hospitals.

One change would allow non-whites to participate equally with whites at scientific and art conferences and

See GROWING Page 2

## Couple Start Own Search for Son's Trimaran

wail May 12 in the 25-foot trimaran Drum.

One of those the McMinn spoke to today was Lt.-Cmdr. Richard Archer, captain of the minesweeper HMCS Fundy, who reported seeing Drum travelling north in Haro Strait around the end of June.

"We have been told by the Canadian Mounted Police they had discontinued their alert several weeks ago and never did conduct a search," McMinn asserted.

But a spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination

Centre at CFB Esquimalt, said the search has been reopened four times, including as recently as last week. The responsibility now lies with the U.S. Coast Guard, he said.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials believe drug smugglers are hijacking private pleasure craft, murdering the occupants and taking the boats for single runs before scuttling them.

McMinn plans to see two oyster fishermen who say they saw the Drum near the south end of San Juan Island

and a Vernon woman who says she saw the trimaran while at Alert Bay in northern Vancouver Island.

He also planned to get a picture, reported to be of Drum, now at the FBI office in Seattle. The picture was taken near James Island.

"We're going to do whatever travelling the investigation takes," McMinn said. "We want to get co-operation from everyone we can."

Congressman John M. Murphy of New York, an advocate of tough law enforce-

ment measures to combat what he sees as a rash of yacht hijackings by drug dealers, wrote the Canadian ambassador Aug. 30, asking assistance.

A member of the House of Representatives merchant marine committee, Murphy said the yacht may have been seized in Hawaii to bring a cargo of narcotics into Canada and from there into the United States.

An aide to Murphy, who has held Congressional hearings into the "problem" of yacht

hijackings, said the number of hijackings in recent years may be more than 600.

"There have been more than 40 documented instances of hijackings by drug smugglers, since 1971 in the Caribbean, off the California coast and off the coast of Mexico," the aide reported, "but we believe there have been many more."

Mark Sheehan, father of the missing woman, said the couple had money waiting for them in Port Angeles but it has never been picked up.



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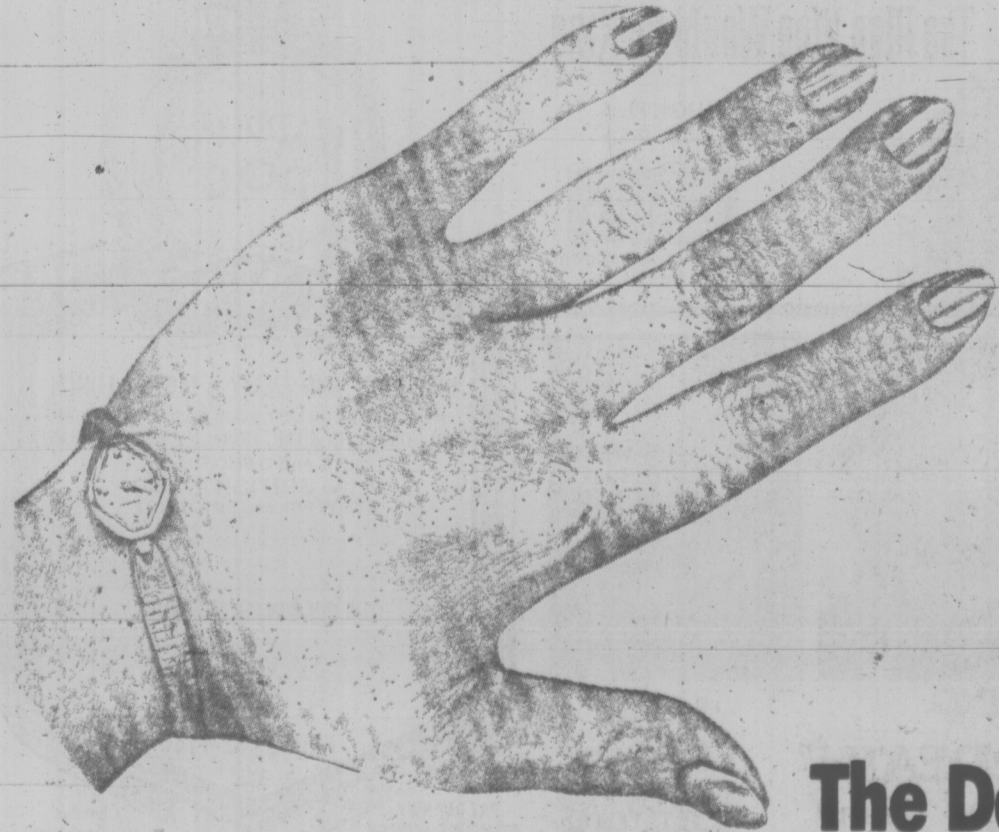
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## COMPLAINTS SWAMP CALIF. MAGAZINE

## B.C. Ferry Rates 'Shocker' in U.S.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Eugene Woods of San Diego, staff writer for Trailer Life magazine, was in Victoria Thursday to see for himself why his readers are complaining about British Columbia's ferry rates.

"It is a real shocker," he said.

The rates for cars have been doubled and if you are towing anything it is three times what it was in 1974. The people with recreational vehicles are hit the hardest.

Woods, who is gathering material for an article on the ferry rate problem, said travellers know prices are high in Victoria but that doesn't bother them. They know about

inflation. What shocks them is the sudden and sharp increase in the ferry rates.

Trailer Life, with a circulation of 200,000, normally gets only a few letters each edition. Suddenly there was a flood of letters, all complaining about the same thing -- the increased ferry rates on the run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay.

"When one of the editors showed me a carton full of these letters, I decided to come up and take a look. I can understand now why they are all concerned."

He said the typical recreational vehicle couple is required.

"Some of them are well off but, typically, their monthly income is in the range of \$550

to \$700 per month. If they are careful, they can get by quite nicely as long as they do not have any large, unexpected expenses. This year the ferry rates have been large and unexpected and many of them simply cannot afford it."

He said many travellers indicated they would not come back unless the ferry rates were reduced.

"It is a shame because Vancouver Island is a very popular destination. Unless the ferry rates are reduced, the whole province will suffer. They will stop at Seattle and not continue into Canada at all."

He said Americans with recreational vehicles like to drive up to Vancouver, go from Tsawwassen to Swartz

Bay and then drive into Victoria. They usually go home by way of the Coho to Port Angeles.

"This way they don't have to come back the same way they went. They are seeing new scenery. If they can't get over to Victoria, they won't bother about Vancouver at all. They will stop at Seattle."

He said the letters express disappointment as much as anger because Vancouver Island is very popular with Americans in the summer.

"Everything is green here. And the fishing is excellent. In California, the fishermen follow the trucks that dump the fish into the lakes and then they catch fish as long as they last. Here, the fishing is

very good. A person would have to be a very poor fisherman to go home empty-handed."

"Many people say they are determined to get their Tye Pin before they die. They might not get it the first time but they keep coming back hoping to catch a big one."

At least that was the way things were before the ferry rates were increased.

The Tye Pin is awarded by the Tye Club of British Columbia at Campbell River. There is a bronze pin for a 30-pound fish, a silver for 50 pounds and a diamond pin for 60. It is the diamond pin that creates the most excitement.

In Victoria, the No. 1 attraction for American tourists is tea at The Empress, Woods said. The second attraction is Butchart's Gardens. The Victoria area is also noted for good shopping facilities, fishing and the provincial museum.

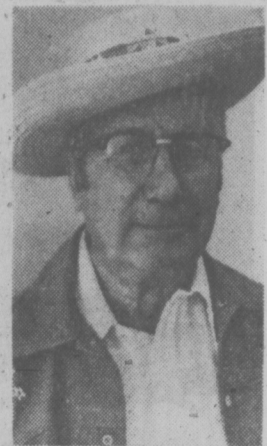
He said most people coming north from California are interested in the triangle tour from Seattle to Vancouver to Victoria and back into Washington state. If they want to see other places on Vancouver Island, they might go to Nanaimo rather than Victoria and then head south after fishing in Campbell River or driving out to Long Beach.

"I would say that 75 per cent of the people who drive out to Washington state are interested in taking the triangle

route to Vancouver and over to Vancouver Island. However, many of these people are going to stop in Seattle unless the ferry rates are reduced. The government doesn't seem to realize what it is doing to the British Columbia tourist industry."

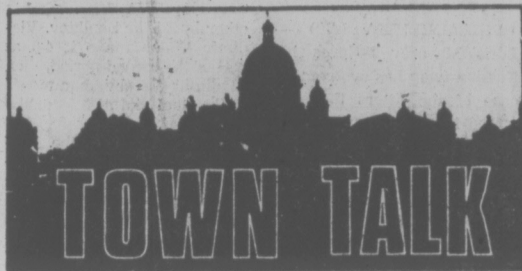
While in Victoria, Woods planned to discuss local tourist problems with Al Frame and Don Nixon of the Victoria Visitors Information Centre and hoped to carry his complaints about the ferry rates personally to Transport Minister Jack Davis.

Woods had personal knowledge of the problem. He was forced to leave his trailer in Seattle and come to Victoria with his car on the Mar-

WOODS  
...cartoon of complaints

guerite. He said he would have preferred to drive to Tsawwassen and come by ferry but it was cheaper to bring his car on the Marguerite and leave the trailer in Seattle.

"This is just an example of how the new rates are affecting everyone."



Esquimalt police are still chuckling over a recent incident involving an enterprising cabbie.

Seems the fellow had a fare who wouldn't pay so he simply drove to Esquimalt police station and asked for help.

An officer came out but was completely bewildered. The cab was empty. The officer was all set to rush off down the street looking for a suspect when the cabbie touched him on the arm.

"Uhumm, in there," he said, pointing toward the trunk.

The officer opened the lid and out tumbled a man all beary-eyed, bloodshot and crumpled.

"I'll pay the man, dammit," the man was heard to exclaim. "I'll pay him whatever he wants."

Case closed.

At least one Saanich resident doesn't approve of the municipality's new green stripe and numbered hoods on its police cars. Gordon Dykhuizen of 1918 Lochside Drive, wrote council this week to tell them so.

"Just when, precisely, was the late date on which a Saanich squad car worked in conjunction with a helicopter?" the irate taxpayer asked. "I don't know exactly who you are trying to impress with this bloody nonsense, but I should think whoever authorized this most recent waste of money should watch a few less television programs and think about who pays his wages and, perhaps, make an effort to satisfy them."

Council received and filed Dykhuizen's complaint without comment.

A \$72,633 provincial government contract has been awarded to RCA Ltd. of Victoria to supply "background noise" for the Health Services Building here.

The company is to install an electronic system which includes "noise generators, amplifiers, 815 loudspeakers, panels and wiring."

The purpose of the system, according to a public works department press release, is to obscure "intrusive sounds" in the health building. Screams, perhaps?



LITTLE

Back in town and proudly displaying the silver medal he won in the 1976 Olympiad for the "Physically Disabled" in Toronto last month is amputee John Little of 1560 Elm Street.

Retired now after working 31 years for the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria, John, 54, was the only war amputee on Canada's 98-member team.

John, who lost both legs when a mortar shell exploded near him in Italy in 1944, got his artificial limbs moving well and placed second in the 100-metre dash. He also competed in the swimming events and placed ninth in the world.

He describes the games as "an enjoyable, exciting experience" and says they mean a lot to people who are disabled.

"The competition works both ways," says John. "It gives them a driving force to be able to demonstrate what they can do with their disability and it gives the public an opportunity to see that a guy who is disabled is not a guy who should be put away on the shelf."

## Keep Maggie, Seattle Urges

Representative Joel Pritchard of Seattle has written Premier Bill Bennett urging the provincial government keep the Princess Marguerite on the Seattle-Victoria run.

Writing on behalf of the Seattle Princess-Marguerite committee, Pritchard said the Seattle residents did not want the Marguerite replaced with the larger Queen of Surrey.

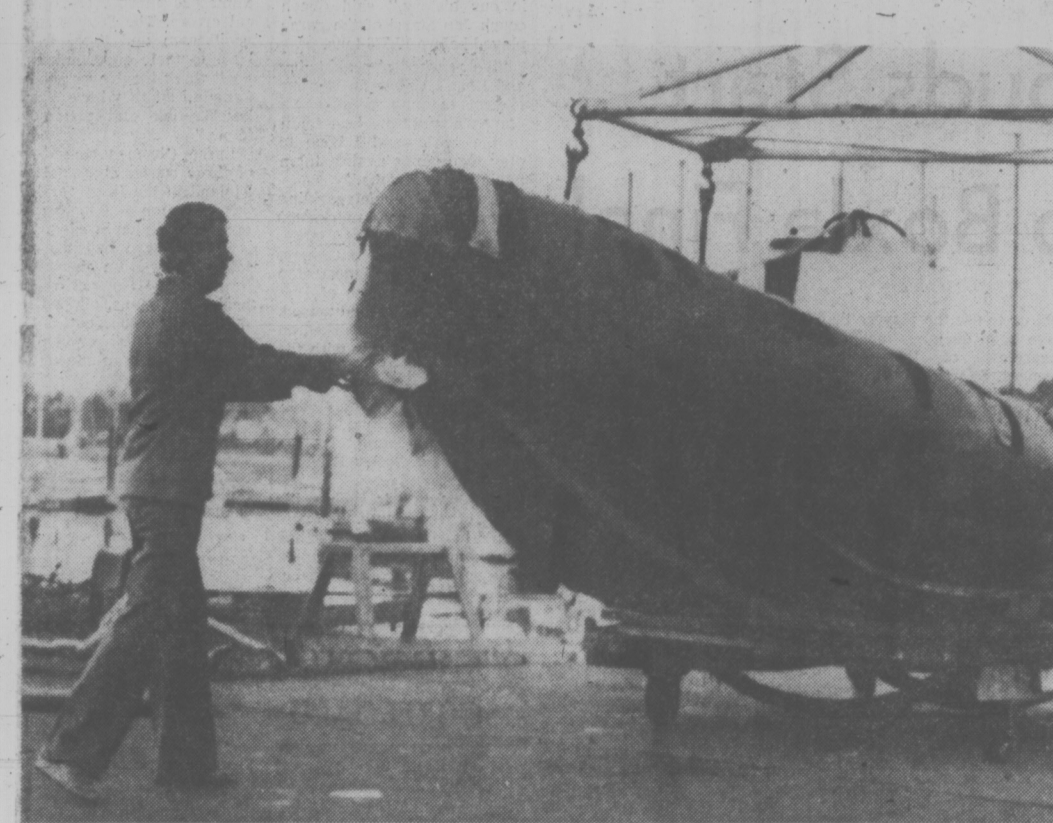
Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf is promoting replacement of the Marguerite and Transport Minister Jack Davis has said a study will be made on the

feasibility of using the Queen of Surrey, which can carry 160 cars compared to the Marguerite's 50-car capacity.

The Marguerite, however, can carry 1,800 foot passengers compared to the other ship's 1,140-passenger capacity.

Concern has been expressed that the larger number of cars would pose a traffic problem in the Inner Harbor area.

The Queen of Surrey would require improved terminal facilities at the Belleville terminal.



—George Dufour photo

Customary smack of champagne starts new rescue boat's career

## CLUB RESCUE BOAT READY

A project lasting nearly a year came to an end Thursday night when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's new rescue boat was launched.

Patterned on the two boats in operation at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, the boat was built by five

junior members of the club with the assistance of junior advisor Ian Scott.

Junior commodore Jennifer Charlesworth, Tim Roots, Rick Townshend, Nick Thornton and Mike Angus worked on the fiberglass boat which has inflatable sides to ensure

easy recovery of people from the water.

Powered by a 120-horsepower Volvo engine, the boat is capable of 26 knots.

The boat received the usual crack of champagne from the junior commodore's mother after receiving the traditional blessing from the club's hon-

orary chaplain, William Lumny.

Breaking from tradition, the juniors decided to not give the boat a feminine name, settling on Ernie.

Why Ernie?

"Just to make people ask questions," Jennifer explains.

## Court Asked to Cancel City's Heritage Bylaw

Two companies argued in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday that the city has no right to impose the heritage bylaw freezing demolition of 77 buildings while heritage designations are being considered.

Mike Hutchison, counsel for Krieger-Stricker Ltd. and E. and J. Murphy Ltd., argued that the city had failed to establish that an emergency existed to take the temporary freeze on demolition and building permits and that council acted "suddenly and secretly to destroy existing rights."

The Heritage Protection Bylaw, applied two months ago, includes buildings at 1040 and 1042 Linden owned by Krieger-Stricker and at 159 Cook owned by E. and J. Murphy.

Mr. Justice James Macdonald reserved judgment on the companies' appeal. No indication was given when judgment will be handed down but it is usually anywhere from one to three weeks.

What the city was really doing, he said, was exercising a form of temporary expropriation or zoning but its bylaw did none of the things which must occur with either expropriation or zoning.

He said city council had exceeded its legal authority and that it had no power to revoke demolition permits granted both companies.

The city cannot do indirectly what it cannot do directly," he said.

City solicitor Jacob de Villiers said the heritage designa-

tion section of the Municipal Act provides for "drastic interference" with normal common law rights of ownership.

The "dilemma" of a municipal council is that it has to give notice of a heritage designation intention and this alerts the property owner to this fact before the designation is finally made.

He said an emergency did exist because there had been "an alarming increase" in the number of demolitions of older residences with potential heritage value.

The city's bylaw was a temporary freeze until the end of the year to cope with this situation while council considers individual heritage designations, he said.

He argued that the test was whether council wished to penalize the two companies seeking court relief or whether the motive was to protect a general group of buildings for the benefit of the community "and I submit the latter is the case."

The fact that the bylaw applies to 77 properties and not just the two before court showed it was not being used just against the two, he said.

## HOME OWNER ASKS FOR QUIET

If Victoria city council wants to deprive the owners of heritage homes of some of their fundamental property rights, it should at least ensure that they live in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood, a James Bay resident argued Thursday.

Terry Morley, 615 Avalon, whose home is among 77 scheduled for possible heritage designation, told council that by this course of action the city is "essentially expropriating without compensation certain property rights I would ordinarily enjoy."

He would have no objection, he said, if in return his immediate neighborhood could be spared the continual nuisance caused by noisy patrons of the nearby James Bay Inn.

Morley said every Friday and Saturday night the peace is disrupted by customers of the establishment "in a state of advanced inebriation" who yell obscenities.

Council gave first readings to bylaws which would impose heritage status on 10 homes included in the earlier list of 77 buildings that were given interim protection by a demolition freeze last July.

## Police Deadline For Pact

The Victoria police union has given the city's negotiators one week to reply formally to a package of 1976 contract proposals, failing which the union will abandon negotiations and seek binding arbitration.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden said Thursday the time-limit move reflects the union's frustration over its failure to conduct useful negotiations with the city's representatives, the Victoria police board.

For a scheduled bargaining session on Wednesday, he said, the union's team turned up with the authority and the willingness to reach decisions, but only one board member attended. A minimum of three was required for a quorum.

Braiden said unless the union does receive the city's response within the stipulated week, he will be personally convinced that next year there will be no point in ever attempting to negotiate.

He declined to give details of the police proposals but said they are "reasonable" and have been framed with the anti-inflation guidelines in mind.

However, he stressed that the proposals were drafted expressly for settlement by the collective bargaining process. If the union goes to arbitration, it will beef up its contract demands.

After threatening strike action last year, the union went to arbitration. Its award, handed down in mid-November, gave a first-class constable \$1,360 per month.

## Housing Policies Blasted

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

What had been billed as a seminar on the municipal approval process in housing design developed Thursday night into a sustained attack on Victoria city council by inner-city neighborhood groups.

One sub-theme of the forum, "citizen input," dominated the evening's discussion and the others were virtually forgotten as speaker after speaker criticized council's planning policies and accused it of not heeding the neighborhoods' views on their own future.

Mayor Mike Young, the moderator of the seminar sponsored by the Canadian Housing Design Council in conjunction with the provincial housing department and CMHC, protested that its aims had been sidetracked in a "diatribe" against council.

Most of the criticism centred on council's decision to hold only one public meeting before adopting the city's official community plan, and on its refusal to accept the community groups' proposal that all neighborhoods be downsized to single-family or duplex.

Roger Blencoe, a Fernwood resident representing Communities United for Action, said some copies of the official community plan had been acquired only in the past two weeks, because one alderman had agreed to run them off.

He said there would be only opportunity for public comment on the plan, at a meeting Oct. 14, before it has to be submitted to the Capital Regional Board and the provincial government in November.

Such "after the fact planning" is what really frustrates neighborhood associations, he complained.

"How can we in the communities have the time to look at this document, analyze it, take it back to our groups, discuss it and give credible feedback to the planners who are supposedly planning our communities?"

Panel member Neil Jackson, senior architect with the provincial housing department, agreed that more time was needed for residents to digest, understand and usefully comment on the plan.

Syd Langhelt, president of the Fairfield Community Association, was one of several speakers who criticized the present procedure for processing development proposals through months of advisory panel deliberations before the public hearing stage is reached.

He said this creates an "adversary system" between the communities and the developers. By the time a public hearing is held council's advisory commissions and panels have already framed their recommendations, and residents feel they are only the "last barricade" before approval.

Young agreed that what the public sees is the "tag end of the process," and suggested one solution might be to require that when developers formally submit their applications to city hall they must show proof that they have already presented the proposals to the community concerned.

Council was criticized for holding its public hearings on rezoning proposals in the afternoons, when most people are at work, and one speaker insisted that neighborhood groups be represented on the city's Advisory Planning Commission "as a matter of right."

The Fernwood spokesman also advocated wider notification of rezoning proposals; that developers be required to provide comparable alternative housing for residents whose homes are demolished; and that at least 25 per cent of all new housing developments be provided for low-income people.

## Raw Milk Sale Gets Approval

Raw milk can again be sold legally in the city of Victoria.

A controversial bylaw authorizing the sale of the product was given final approval Thursday by Victoria city council, despite strong objections on health grounds from Ald. Murray Glazier and Ald. Bob Ellis.

The bylaw was repeated several months ago when the public health function was transferred to the Capital Regional District, but reintroduced after numerous requests from consumers.

Although it was recently defeated on a tied vote while Mayor Mike Young was on vacation, Young exercised his right under the Municipal Act to return it to council for reconsideration.

On Thursday, only Ald. Ron

McKenzie joined Glazier and Ellis in opposing the bylaw.

Glazier argued that council as a group of laymen should not make decisions with health implications unless it first consults experts in the provincial departments of health and agriculture.

Milk is a "fertile" medium for bacteria growth, he noted, and its handling poses health risks unless there is a complete surveillance "from udder to ulcer, from teat to tongue."

Ald. Helen Beirnes said she would support the bylaw on a point of principle advocating free choice for the consumer. If controls were carried to the ultimate for health reasons, everyone could be forced to live "in a plastic bubble of purified air."







## COMPLAINTS SWAMP CALIF. MAGAZINE

# B.C. Ferry Rates 'Shocker' in U.S.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Eugene Woods of San Diego, staff writer for Trailer Life magazine, was in Victoria Thursday to see for himself why his readers are complaining about British Columbia's ferry rates.

"It is a real shocker," he said. "The rates for cars have been doubled and if you are towing anything it is three times what it was in 1974. The people with recreational vehicles are hit the hardest."

Woods, who is gathering material for an article on the ferry rate problem, said travellers know prices are high in Victoria but that doesn't bother them. They know about

inflation. What shocks them is the sudden and sharp increase in the ferry rates.

Trailer Life, with a circulation of 260,000, normally gets only a few letters each edition. Suddenly there was a flood of letters, all complaining about the same thing — the increased ferry rates on the run from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay.

"When one of the editors showed me a cartoon full of these letters, I decided to come up and take a look. I can understand now why they are all concerned."

He said the typical recreational vehicle couple is retired.

"Some of them are well off but, typically, their monthly income is in the range of \$500

to \$700 per month. If they are careful, they can get by quite nicely as long as they do not have any large, unexpected expenses. This year the ferry rates have been large and unexpected and many of them simply cannot afford it."

He said many travellers indicated they would not come back unless the ferry rates were reduced.

"It is a shame because Vancouver Island is a very popular destination. Unless the ferry rates are reduced, the whole province will suffer. They will stop at Seattle and not continue into Canada."

He said Americans with recreational vehicles like to drive up to Vancouver, go from Tsawwassen to Swartz

Bay and then drive into Victoria. They usually go home by way of the Coho to Port Angeles.

"This way they don't have to come back the same way they went. They are seeing new scenery. If they can't get over to Victoria, they won't bother about Vancouver at all. They will stop at Seattle."

He said the letters express disappointment as much as anger because Vancouver Island is very popular with Americans in the summer.

"Everything is green here, and the fishing is excellent. In California, the fishermen follow the fish into the lakes and then they catch fish as long as they last. Here, the fishing is

very good. A person would have to be a very poor fisherman to go home empty-handed."

"Many people say they are determined to get their Tye Pin before they die. They might not get it the first time but they keep coming back hoping to catch a big one."

At least that was the way things were before the ferry rates were increased.

(The Tye Pin is awarded by the Tye Club of British Columbia at Campbell River. There is a bronze pin for a 30-pound fish, a silver for 40 pounds or more, a gold for 50 pounds and a diamond pin for 60. It is the diamond pin that creates the most excitement.) In Victoria, the No. 1 attraction for American tourists is tea at The Empress, Woods said. The second attraction is Butchart's Gardens. The Victoria area is also noted for good shopping, facilities, fishing and the provincial museum.

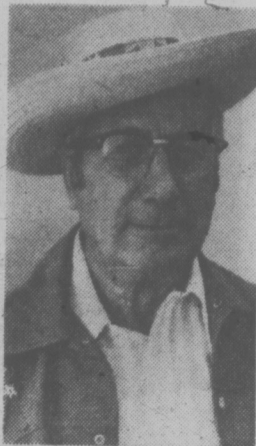
He said most people coming north from California are interested in the triangle tour from Seattle to Vancouver to Victoria and back into Washington state. If they want to see other places on Vancouver Island, they might go to Nanaimo rather than Victoria and then head south after fishing in Campbell River or driving out to Long Beach.

"I would say that 75 per cent of the people who drive up to Washington state are interested in taking the triangle

route to Vancouver and over to Vancouver Island. However, many of these people are going to stop in Seattle unless the ferry rates are reduced. The government doesn't seem to realize what it is doing to the British Columbia tourist industry."

While in Victoria, Woods planned to discuss local tourist problems with Al Frame and Don Nixon of the Victoria Visitors Information Centre and hoped to carry his complaints about the ferry rates personally to Transport Minister Jack Davis.

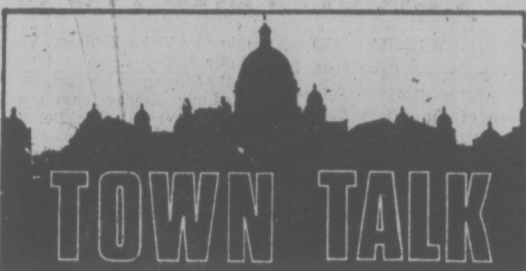
Woods had personal knowledge of the problem. He was forced to leave his trailer in Seattle and come to Victoria with his car on the Mar-



WOODS  
...cartoon of complaints

guerite. He said he would have preferred to drive to Tsawwassen and come by ferry but it was cheaper to bring his car on the Marquerite and leave the trailer in Seattle.

"This is just an example of how the new rates are affecting everyone."



Esquimalt police are still chuckling over a recent incident involving an enterprising cabbie.

Seems the fellow had a fare who wouldn't pay so he simply drove to Esquimalt police station and asked for help.

An officer came out but was completely bewildered. The cab was empty. The officer was all set to rush off down the street looking for a suspect when the cabbie touched him on the arm.

"Uhumm, in there," he said, pointing toward the trunk.

The officer opened the lid and out tumbled a man all bleary-eyed, bloodshot and crumpled.

"I'll pay the man, dammit," the man was heard to exclaim. "I'll pay him whatever he wants."

Case closed.

At least one Saanich resident doesn't approve of the municipality's new green stripe and numbered hood on its police cars. Gordon Dykhuizen of 4916 Lochside Drive, wrote council this week to tell them so.

"Just when, precisely, was the last time on which a Saanich squad car worked in conjunction with a helicopter?" the irate taxpayer asked. "I don't know exactly who you are trying to impress with this bloody nonsense, but I should think whoever authorized this most recent waste of money should watch a few less television programs and think about who pays his wages and, perhaps, make an effort to satisfy them."

Council received and filed Dykhuizen's complaint without comment.

A \$72,633 provincial government contract has been awarded to RCA Ltd. of Victoria to supply "background noise" for the Health Services Building here.

The company is to install an electronic system which includes "noise generators, amplifiers, 915 loudspeakers, panels and wiring."

The purpose of the system, according to a public works department press release, is to obscure "intrusive sounds" in the health building. Screams, perhaps?



LITTLE

## Keep Maggie, Seattle Urges

Representative Joel Pritchard of Seattle has written Premier Bill Bennett urging the provincial government keep the Princess Marguerite on the Seattle-Victoria run.

Writing on behalf of the Seattle Princess Marguerite committee, Pritchard said the Seattle residents did not want the Marguerite replaced with the larger Queen of Surrey.

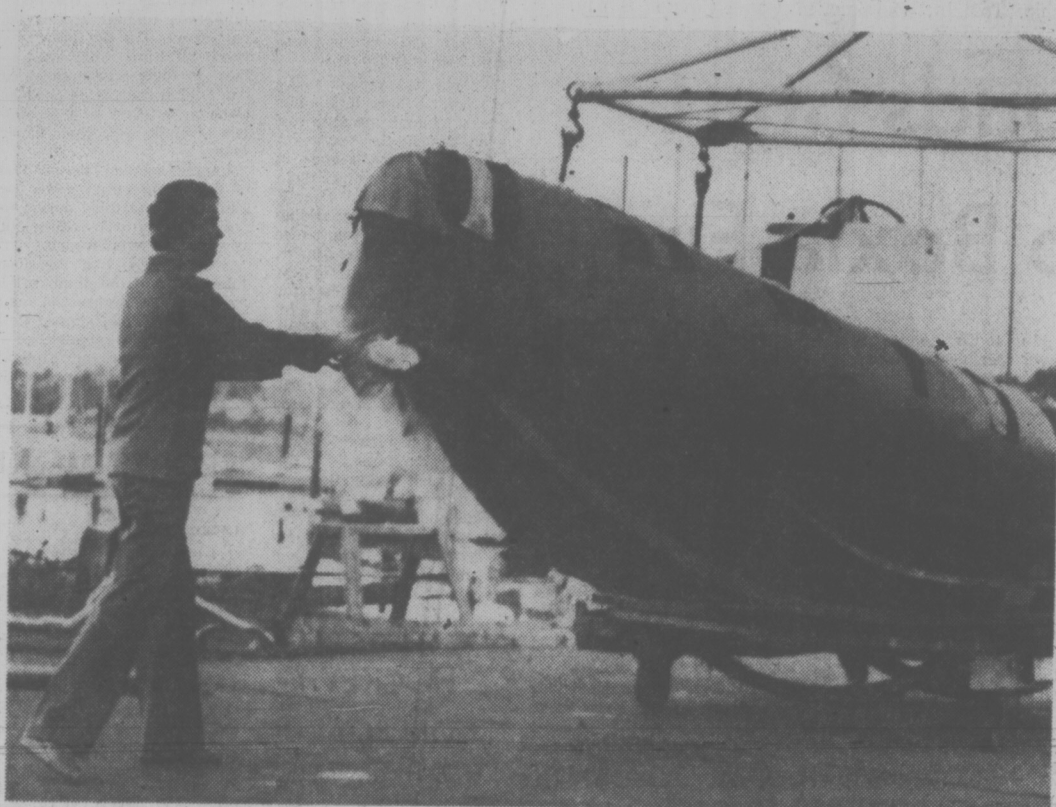
Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf is promoting replacement of the Marguerite, and Transport Minister Jack Davis has said a study will be made on the

feasibility of using the Queen of Surrey, which can carry 160 cars compared to the Marguerite's 50-car capacity.

The Marguerite, however, can carry 1,800 foot passengers compared to the other ship's 1,140-passenger capacity.

Concern has been expressed that the larger number of cars would pose a traffic problem in the Inner Harbor area.

The Queen of Surrey would require improved terminal facilities at the Belleville terminal.



Customary smack of champagne starts new rescue boat's career

—George D'Amour photo

## CLUB RESCUE BOAT READY

A project lasting nearly a year came to an end Thursday night when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's new rescue boat was launched.

Patterned on the two boats in operation at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, the boat was built by five

junior members of the club with the assistance of junior advisor Ian Scott.

Junior commodore Jennifer Charlesworth, Tim Roots, Rick Townshend, Nick Thornton and Mike Angus worked on the fiberglass boat which has inflatable sides to ensure

easy recovery of people from the water.

Powered by a 120 horse-power Volvo engine, the boat is capable of 26 knots.

The boat received the usual crack of champagne from the junior commodore's mother after receiving the traditional blessing from the club's hon-

orary chaplain, William Lunney.

Breaking from tradition, the juniors decided to not give the boat a feminine name, settling on Ernie.

Why Ernie?

"Just to make people ask questions," Jennifer explains.

## Court Asked to Cancel City's Heritage Bylaw

Two companies argued in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday that the city has no right to impose the heritage bylaw freezing demolition of 77 buildings while heritage designations are being considered.

Mike Hutchison, counsel for Krueger-Stricker Ltd. and E. and J. Murphy Ltd., argued that the city had failed to establish that an emergency existed to take the temporary freeze on demolition and building permits and that council acted "suddenly and secretly to destroy existing rights."

The Heritage Protection Bylaw, applied two months ago, includes buildings at 1040 and 1042 Linden owned by Krueger-Stricker and at 159 Cook owned by E. and J. Murphy.

Mr. Justice James Macdonald reserved judgment on the companies' appeal. No indication was given when judgment will be handed down but it is usually anywhere from one to three weeks.

What the city was really doing, Hutchison said, was exercising a form of temporary expropriation or zoning but its bylaw did none of the things which must occur with either expropriation or zoning.

He said city council had exceeded its legal authority and that it had no power to revoke demolition permits granted both companies.

"The city cannot do indirectly what it cannot do directly," he said.

City solicitor Jacob de Villiers said the heritage designa-

tion section of the Municipal Act provides for "drastic interference" with normal common law rights of ownership.

The "dilemma" of a municipal council is that it has to give notice of a heritage designation intention and this alerts the property owner to this fact before the designation is finally made.

He said an emergency did exist because there had been "an alarming increase" in the number of demolitions of older residences with potential heritage value.

The city's bylaw was a temporary freeze until the end of the year to cope with this situation while council considers individual heritage designations, he said.

He argued that the test was whether council wished to penalize the two companies seeking court relief or whether the motive was to protect a general group of buildings for the benefit of the community "and I submit the latter is the case."

The fact that the bylaw applies to 77 properties and not just the two before court showed it was not being used just against the two, he said.

## HOME OWNER ASKS FOR QUIET

If Victoria city council wants to deprive the owners of heritage homes of some of their fundamental property rights, it should at least ensure that they live in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood, a James Bay resident argued Thursday.

Terry Morley, 613 Avalon, whose home is among 77 scheduled for possible heritage designation, told council that by this course of action the city is "essentially expropriating without compensation certain property rights I would ordinarily enjoy."

He would have no objection, he said, if in return his immediate neighborhood could be spared the continual nuisance caused by noisy patrons of the nearby James Bay Inn.

Morley said every Friday and Saturday night the peace is disrupted by customers of the establishment "in a state of advanced inebriation" who yell obscenities.

Council gave first readings to bylaws which would impose heritage status on 10 homes included in the earlier list of 77 buildings that were given interim protection by a demolition freeze last July.

## Police Deadline For Pact

The Victoria police union has given the city's negotiators one week to reply formally to a package of 1976 contract proposals, failing which the union will abandon negotiations and seek binding arbitration.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden said Thursday the time-limit move reflects the union's frustration over its failure to conduct useful negotiations with the city's representatives, the Victoria police board.

For a scheduled bargaining session on Wednesday, he said, the union's team turned up with the authority and the willingness to reach decisions, but only one board member attended. A minimum of three was required for a quorum.

Braiden said unless the union does receive the city's response within the stipulated week, he will be personally convinced that next year there will be no point in ever attempting to negotiate.

He declined to give details of the police proposals but said they are "reasonable" and have been framed "with the anti-inflation guidelines in mind."

However, he stressed that the proposals were drafted expressly for settlement by the collective bargaining process. If the union goes to arbitration, it will be up to its contract demands.

After threatening strike action last year, the union went to arbitration. Its award, handed down in mid-November, gave a first-class constable \$1,360 per month.

# Housing Policies Blasted

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

What had been billed as a seminar on the municipal approval process in housing design developed Thursday night into a sustained attack on Victoria city council by inner-city neighborhood groups.

One sub-theme of the forum, "citizen input," dominated the evening's discussion and the others were virtually forgotten as speaker after speaker criticized council's planning policies and accused it of not heeding the neighborhoods' views on their own future.

Mayor Mike Young, the moderator of the seminar sponsored by the Canadian Housing Design Council in conjunction with the provincial housing department and CMHC, protested that its aims had been sidetracked in a "diatribe" against council.

Most of the criticism centred on council's decision to hold only one public meeting before adopting the city's official community plan, and on its refusal to accept the community groups' proposal that all neighborhoods be downzoned to single-family or duplex.

Roger Blencoe, a Fernwood resident representing Communities United for Action, said some copies of the official community plan had been acquired only in the past two weeks, because one alderman had agreed to run them off.

He said there would be one opportunity for public comment on the plan, at a meeting Oct. 14, before it has to be submitted to the Capital Regional Board and the provincial government in November.

Such "after the fact planning" is what really frustrates neighborhood associations, he complained.

"How can we in the communities have the time to look at this document, analyze it, take it back to our groups, discuss it and give credible feedback to the planners who are supposedly planning our communities?"

Panel member Neil Jackson, senior architect with the provincial housing department, agreed that more time was needed for residents to digest, understand and usefully comment on the plan.

He said the plan was a "futile exercise."

McKenzie joined Glazier and Ellis in opposing the bylaw.

Glazier argued that council as a group of laymen should not make decisions with health implications unless it first consults experts in the provincial departments of health and agriculture.

Milk is a "fertile" medium for bacteria growth, he noted, and its handling poses health risks unless there is a complete surveillance "from udder to ulcer, from teat to tongue."

Ald. Helen Beirnes said she would support the bylaw on a point of principle advocating free choice for the consumer. If controls were carried to the ultimate for health reasons, everyone could be forced to live "in a plastic bubble of purified air."

Young agreed that what the public sees is the "tag end of the process," and suggested one solution might be to require that when developers formally submit their applications to city hall they must show proof that they have already presented the proposals to the community concerned.

Council was criticized for holding its public hearings on rezoning proposals in the afternoons, when most people are at work, and one speaker insisted that neighborhood groups be represented on the city's Advisory Planning Commission "as a matter of right."

The Fernwood spokesman also advocated wider notification of rezoning proposals; that developers be required to provide comparable alternative housing for residents whose homes are demolished; and that at least 25 per cent of all new housing developments be provided for low-income people.

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On Thursday, only Ald. Ron







## Saturday, September 11

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
French Program continued	Jabber Jaw Cartoon Kroff	Pink Panther: McDuff Monster Squad Land of Lost	Homer James Circle Square Agape Wrestling	Bugs Bunny Tarzan Shazam! continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Homer James Circle Square Kamera Waterville	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street	Blue Marble Ideas Thing Lifestyle The Lesson	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon Tarzan	Spiderman Cartoon Cartoon continued
Sesame Street continued	Supershow continued	Big John C.A.P.E.R. Kids Grandstand Baseball (11:15)	Wrestling Golden Years Saturday Sports	Ark II Clue Club Fat Albert Way Out Games	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Kidstuff CPL Football continued	Electric Co. Mister Rogers Villa Alegre Sesame Street	Religion Charisma Workshop G. T. Armstrong	Tarzan Cartoon Cartoon Way Out Games	Movie: Dr. Who and The Daleks Oceans Alive
continued continued Water Skiing continued	U.S. Bandstand Fisherman College Football	Baseball continued continued continued	continued continued Water Skiing continued	U.S. Open Tennis continued continued continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Football continued continued continued	Sesame Street Blue Marble Love Tennis Yoga	Movie: If a Man Answers	U.S. Open Tennis continued continued continued	Vancouver continued continued continued
Flaxton Boys Klahanie Space 1999	Football continued continued continued	World Team Tennis Movie: She's	Canada Cup of Hockey continued continued	Tennis continued Dialogue Movie:	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Canada Cup of Hockey continued continued	Gardening Ideas Thing Theatre in America	Movie: Rock-Bye Baby Our Gang (3-45)	Tennis continued Page 12 Outlook	Sports continued continued continued
Baseball Expos vs. Pirates continued	Football NFL Game Wide World	Back on Broadway What's On News	Hockey continued continued continued	Frontier Hell Cat continued News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Hockey continued continued continued	The School for Scandal Book Beat Photography	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	News Fat Albert Shazam! continued	Sports continued Bugs Bunny continued
EVENING										
continued Horse Race News Par 27 Golf	of Sports News Lawrence Week	News Supersonic High Rollers Wild Kingdom	continued continued continued continued	News Space 1999 Ivan the Terrible	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Hockey continued continued continued	Survival Kit Wash. Review J. H. Faulk Wall Street	Star Trek continued Hee Haw continued	News Page 12 12 Special Animal World	G. Hamilton IV Monty Python Vancouver continued
Movie: The Thief of Bagdad	Documentary Movie: The New Original Wonder Woman	Emergency continued Perry Come	Hawaii Five-O Space 1999	Jeffersons Don Adams Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie: The Emigrants continued	Canada Cup of Hockey	Dolly—Variety Popl Nashville Buck Owens	Squares Ivan the Terrible M. T. Moore Bob Newhart	continued continued Something Special—Variety
Bob McClean Ceilidh News In Concert	Peter Marshall continued News	Miss America Pageant continued	Bob McClean Ceilidh News; Movie: The	Crime Drama Movie: Shenandoah	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued continued News continued	Hockey continued Movie: Seventh	Star Trek Star Trek Route 66 continued	Movie: The Cat Creafure Movie:	Family, Drama Movie: Fright
Movie (12:45): Genevieve continued	Movie (12:15): Ambush Bay	Travel Saturday Night	Emigrants	continued continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: Lady in Cement	Heaven continued	Big Valley Western	Flight to Tangier Rock Concert	continued continued



LINDA CARTER (Miss U.S.A. of 1973), stars as the lithe and Wonder Woman, a princess from legendary Paradise Island, home of a race of Amazons, who comes to the United States during the Second World War, and helps our armed forces to combat Nazi espionage and sabotage attempts in 'The New, Original Wonder Woman,' on 'The ABC Saturday Night Movie,' Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m., Channel 4.

Dr. Who and the Daleks, on 13 at 10 a.m. Science fiction, British-made about a scientist who was transported into space by a time machine. (1965).

If a Man Answers (xx), on 11 at noon. Comedy starring Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin, about a playgirl who marries a photographer and resorts to extreme measures to keep him in line after they are married. (1962).

Rock-a-Bye Baby, on 11 at 2 p.m. Comedy starring Jerry Lewis. (1956).

She's Back on Broadway (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Musical starring Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson. A backstage musical with singing dancing and a number of conflicts. (1953).

Frontier Hellcat, on 7 at 3:30 p.m. German-made western set in early Arizona. In the cast are Stewart Granger and Elke Sommer.

The Thief of Bagdad (xx), on 2 at 8 p.m. English-made adventure movie — the Arabian Nights tale about the wily thief who outwits the wicked Grand Visier of Bagdad with the aid of a powerful genie. (1940).

The Emigrants (xxxx), on 8 at 8 p.m. Swedish-made drama about the hardships of a Swedish peasant family which came to the United States in the middle of the 19th century. (1970).

The New Original Wonder Woman, on 4 at 8:30 p.m. An adventure movie made for television as a pilot for hour-long episodes to be shown this year. Lynda Carter plays the Wonder Woman who helps a downed pilot, during the Second World War, to foil a Nazi plot to destroy a bomb site. Lyle Waggoner is the pilot. (1975).

## Today's Movies

The Cat Creature, on 12 at 10 p.m. Thriller made for television about murder, witchcraft and an ancient Egyptian curse. (1973).

Shenandoah (xx), on 7 at 11 p.m. Drama starring James Stewart, Glenn Corbett, Doug McClure and Katharine Ross. Stewart plays the head of a

household torn apart by the Civil War. (1965).

Fright, on 13 at 11 p.m. English-made thriller about a terrorized baby sitter, played by Susan George (1971).

Seventh Heaven, (xxxx), on 9 at 11 p.m. An Oscar-winning silent classic starring Janet Gaynor. (1927).



ROBERT MACNEIL (right) and Jim Lehrer — "I believe we are on the verge of a consumer revolution in news," said MacNeil, co-host with Jim Lehrer of The MacNeil/Lehrer Report, broadcast weeknights at 7 p.m. on Public TV 9. "Many people are tired of only a machine gun battery with short items of news. There is a tendency toward too many stories covered too often. There is too little time given."

The Emigrant, on 6 at 11:15 p.m. For details see today's listing on Channel 8 at 8 p.m.

Flight to Tangier, on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Drama about a search for two men who disappear from an airplane in flight. (1953).

## Today's Highlights

Saturday Sports, on 2 and 6, at 11 a.m. A look at how Canadian athletes performed during the 1976 Olympics.

Canada Cup of Hockey, on 6 and 8 at 2 p.m. Czechoslovakia vs. Sweden in Quebec City.

What's On—Arts, on 8 at 5 p.m. Focus on the arts and artists in the Seattle area.

Canada Cup of Hockey, on 6 and 8 at 5 p.m. Russia vs. Canada in Toronto.

Horse Race, on 2 at 6:30 p.m. The B.C. Derby, for three-year-olds, taped earlier in Vancouver.

## Cable 10 Program

To accommodate the listings of the new Vancouver television station, CKVU (Cable 13), the program broadcast on Cable 10 will now be published in this format.

Saturday, Sept. 11:  
1 p.m. Natural Gardening;  
1:30 p.m. Song of Asia;  
2 p.m. Music Victoria;  
3:30 p.m. German Diary;  
4 p.m. Full House;  
4:30 p.m. Shalom.



## 17 Canadian, New Series Set by CBC

In its 1976-77 season, CBC television has 17 new Canadian-produced series and mini-series, and four new entertainment imports.

Among the Canadian-produced shows for the new season, there is renewed emphasis on variety, one of the major developments being a new weekly one-hour series headlined by top stars. In current affairs, a series on the life and career of the former Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, and a four-part history of flight in Canada. In drama, new developments in the hour, half-hour, and 90-minute formats, including a new half-hour comedy anthology, a once-monthly 90-minute drama, and four one-hour and one 90-minute immigration dramas. Several new children's series, and a number of half-hour children's specials are planned for 1976-77, also several agricultural specials in prime time.

Specials continue to grow in importance in the CBC-TV schedule, and next season's specials include the first feature film-for-TV produced by CBC-TV; a documentary on organized crime in Canada; a new Images of Canada special on Eskimo art and the Inuit; and a documentary-drama on Lord Beaverbrook.

Imports new to the CBC-TV schedule will include a space adventure series, two situation comedies, and a variety series.

## Imported Shows On CBC

Among the new, imported shows to be shown on CBC-TV during the new 1976-77 season are:

**Space 1999:** A space odyssey, with some of the most spectacular "space-age" sets ever, starring Martin Landau and Barbara Bain. From ITC, Britain.

**The Andy Williams Show:** Half-hour variety, with lavish musical production and family-style comedy, plus a guest list including Donny and Marie Osmond, Robert Goulet, Roy Clarke, John Davidson, Roberta Flack and Henry Mancini. (U.S. import.)

**Barney Miller:** Hal Linden, Tony Award-winning actor, stars as a Bronx precinct captain of detectives in this different, and very funny, police series. (U.S. import.)

**The Final Solution:** From Thames TV (Britain), a four-part documentary series on the anti-Semitic holocaust of Nazi Germany prior to and during the Second World War.

**The White Stone:** A children's adventure series from Sweden, dubbed into English in Montreal.

**Superspecials:** One-hour entertainment packages, each weekly show headlined by a name star or group.

**The Diefenbaker Years:** From CBC Ottawa and Cameron Graham (The Tenth Decade, First Person Singular), a 13-episode half-hour series chronicling the life of former Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker.

**Flight — The Passionate Affair:** Four one-hours providing an historical look at the development of aviation in Canada.

**Pop Goes the Wofman:** Designed to appeal to teen and young adults, a music-comedy series of half-hours.

**Ruzicka:** Folk-singing, song-writing balladeer Bob Ruzicka in 13 half-hour programs produced in Edmonton.

**Ryan's Fancy:** The Irish-born folk group in a new half-hour series celebrating, musically, the way of life in Atlantic Canada.

**Fourth Period:** Live from Toronto, a sports-oriented variety show tailored to the after-hockey time slot.

**The Age of Uncertainty:** World economics, a testament for the future of mankind, with John Kenneth Galbraith — a 12-part series.

**Front Row Centre:** 90-minute television theatre for the drama lover.

**Here To Stay:** A series of four self-contained hour dramas and one 90-minute, around a common theme — immigrants who have adopted Canada as their permanent home. Stars include John Vernon, Barbara Chilcott.

**For The Record:** Six hour dramas, different from usual TV fare in subject matter and treatment. Includes a TV adaptation of Robertson Davies' *Overland*.

**Royal Suite:** An innovative new series of 12 half-hour dramas revolving around the diverse experiences of occupants of a luxury suite in a city hotel.

**Playhouse:** Half-hour dramas, different from usual TV fare in subject matter and treatment. Includes a TV adaptation of Robertson Davies' *Overland*.

**The Young Chefs:** Madame Jehane Benoit taught young Canadians the rudiments of the culinary art, from her farm home in rural Quebec. This half-hour children's series is a production of Nielsen-Ferns of Toronto.

**Pencil Box:** A half-hour series from CBC Ottawa, combining drawings and live actors in dramatized children's stories.

**The Magic Lie:** Regionally produced half-hour dramas for children, of contemporary stories, with novelist W. O. Mitchell as host.

**Captain Memo:** 26 five-minute animated film episodes to be scheduled into the Saturday children's series, *Peanuts* and *Popcorn*. The theme is under-water exploration.



JANICE DUNNING, host of the children's improvisational series *Let's Go!*, is famous for the plentiful batches of chocolate chip cookies she bakes to share with the cast and crew of the show. *Let's Go!*, premiering this fall on CTV, is intended to stimulate children's awareness of the world around them, encourage ideas for constructive play at home, and show that everyone has the ability to create.

## Many Specials Featured

The CBC-TV will feature several Canadian-produced specials during the new season. They are:

**The Man Inside:** CBC-TV's first made-for-TV feature film, a two-hour co-production with an all-star cast headed by James Franciscus, Jacques Godin, John Horton and Stephanie Powers. A suspenseful thriller about an RCMP undercover agent who infiltrates a Toronto-Montreal narcotics ring.

**Beaverbrook:** Documentary-drama about Max Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook, the extraordinary Canadian who took Fleet Street by storm and who became the confidante of such giants of modern history as Winston Churchill. John Colicos portrays Beaverbrook.

**The Automobile:** An exploration of North Americans' love affair with the motor car, by the noted film-maker Donald Brittain.

**Organized Crime In Canada:** To be co-produced by Martyn Burke and Bill McAdam.

**The Family Prince:** A repeat of the Jeannine Locke documentary, with HRH Prince Charles (seen last season, by 2.5 million viewers).

**The Past Is Present:** Architecture as history, a documentary on Canada's architectural and historical landmarks by Pat Petterson.

**Spirit In a Landscape — The People Beyond:** An Images of Canada special by Carol Myers, focuses on the Inuit, through the extraordinary Eskimo art which reflects their heritage — a moving insight into a little-known Canadian people, their pride and their dignity.

**J. S. Woodsworth:** The life and times of the founder of the CCF Party (which later

became the NDP), by the producer of *The Family Prince*.

**Dr. Wilfred Grenfell:** A film by the ACTRA-nominated producer of *Lucy Maud Montgomery — Terry Filgate*. Focuses on the life and work of the Labrador medical missionary, a legendary figure from Canada's past.

**The Gabra:** A Nature of Things special, filmed in Africa.

**Homage to Chagall:** Multi-award-winning Harry Rasky's glowing and poetic film on the world's best-known living artist and his living works of art, around the world.

**What Bread Basket?:** One-hour documentary focusing on Prairie agriculture and its struggle to face the world food challenge.

**News Specials:** Including coverage of the 1976 U.S.

## Wednesday Big Viewing Night In New Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't expect the 1976-77 program schedules announced in the spring to be the same come this September.

ABC has already postponed one new series, *Deather* and *Father*, and shifted five other shows to new time slots.

NBC has postponed the September start of two new series, *Ship and Gibbsville*, and made seven schedule changes.

Only CBS hasn't changed its announced fall schedule.

The way it stands now, ABC's new *Captain and Tennile* variety hour Mondays will be battling CBS' *Rhoda* and *Phyllis* series, while *Little House on the Prairie*, shifted from Wednesday, holds NBC's fort.

The rest of ABC's Monday night will have pro football pitted against CBS' *Maude* and *All's Fair* sitcoms and *Executive Suite*, while NBC has movie fare.

Tuesday, NBC has three one-hour shows — *Baa, Baa, Black Sheep*, a *Second World War* flying series, *Police Woman* and

*Police Story* — trying to hold the line against ABC's lineup of *Happy Days*, *Laverne and Shirley*, *Rich Man*, *Poor Man* and *Family*.

At CBS, *Tony Orlando and Dawn*, *M-A-S-H*, *One Day at a Time*, and *Switch* are on hand to join the Tuesday night capering.

Wednesday night, a big viewing night, has ABC serving up three rock 'em, sock 'em shows — *Bionic Woman*, *Baretta* and *Charlie's Angels*. CBS' answer is two hours of hoped-for chuckles — *Good Times*, *Ball Four*, *All in the Family* and *Alice* — and then *The Blue Knight*.

NBC's competing wares are a medical sitcom, *The Practice*, a TV movie, and a new Western, *The Quest*.

Thursday is chuckle night at ABC, the lineup consisting of the *Welcome Back, Kotter*, *Barney Miller*, *The Tony Randall* and *Nancy Walker* shows, followed by *Streets of San Francisco*.

CBS retorts will be the *Waltons*, *Hawaii Five-O* and *Barnaby Jones*. NBC has the remade *Invisible Man*, now called *Gemini Man*, then, a mini-series based on best-selling novels, then *Dick Van Dyke's* variety show.

Friday, NBC has *Sanford and Son*, *Chico and the Man*, *The Rockford Files* and *Serpico* going against ABC's *Donny and Marie* and *Friday Movie* and CBS' *Spencer's Pilots* and *Friday Movie*.

Saturdays, ABC will offer two sitcoms, *Homes and Yoyo* and *Mr. T. and Tina*, plus the crime-fighting *Starsky and Hutch* and *Most Wanted*. CBS will resume its Saturday comedy-variety custom, starting with *Doc*, ending with *The Carol Burnett Show*. NBC has the returning *Emergency* series and a movie.

The first Sunday evening hour has ABC's *Bill Cosby* pitted against CBS' *60 Minutes* of news features and NBC's durable *Disney*.

ABC's *Six Million Dollar Man* and a movie face CBS' *Mystery Movie* and what it calls its Big Event series of big specials and movies.

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

**SATURDAY**  
Saturday Sports 11 a.m. (2, 6), Canadians at the XXI Olympics.

**CFL Football** 11 a.m. (8), Alouettes vs. Rough Riders.  
**Baseball** 11:15 a.m. (5), U.S. Open Tennis 12 noon (7, 12).

**Water Skiing** 1 p.m. (2, 6), Canadian Championships.  
**Canada Cup of Hockey** 2 p.m. (6, 8), Czechoslovakia vs. Sweden.

**Baseball** 4 p.m. (2), Expos vs. Pirates.

**Canada Cup of Hockey**, 5 p.m. (6, 8), Warm-up for playoffs: U.S.S.R. vs. Canada.

**Horse Race** 6:30 p.m. (2), The B.C. Derby.

**SUNDAY**  
NFL Football 10 a.m. (7, 12), Rams vs. Falcons.

**U.S. Open Tennis** 1 p.m. (7, 12), Telecast from Forest Hills, N.Y.  
**CFL Football** 1:30 p.m. (2), Roughriders vs. Eskimos.

**MONDAY**  
**Canada Cup of Hockey** 5 p.m. (6, 8), First final from Toronto.

**NFL Football** 7 p.m. (4), Dolphins vs. Bills.  
**Canada Cup of Hockey** 8:30 p.m. (9), First final from Toronto.

**TUESDAY**  
Olympiad 10 p.m. (9).

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Canada Cup of Hockey** 5 p.m.

(6, 8), Second final from Montreal.

**THURSDAY**  
Jack Patena Show, 7:30 p.m. (7), Cardinals vs. Seahawks.

**FRIDAY**  
**Canada Cup of Hockey** 5 p.m. (6, 8), 9:30 p.m. (9), Third final from Montreal.

**The 700 Club**  
Need a Friend? Need Help?  
TUNE IN PHONE IN!  
On Weekdays  
At 10:00 A.M.  
**11**



## Sunday, September 12

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
French Prgm.	Cleopatra Ag. U.S.A. Insight Vision On	I Like Myself! Gardening Muggsy Grandstand	Rex Humbard Continued Discovery Master's Touch	Discovery Oral Roberts It's Written NFL Today	8:00 8:30 9:00	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Search Crusade	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	Jimmy Swagart Religious World Missions Rex Humbard	Discover Jimmy Swagart Anchor Crusade	Terrytoons Cartoon Terrytoons Spiderman
TBA Meeting Place	Vision On Cartoon Animals	Wildlife Movie: It Happened	Oral Roberts Search It's Written G.T. Armstrong	Football Continued Continued Continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Travel '76 It's Written G.T. Armstrong	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	Continued Hour of Power Hour of Power Calvary	NFL Football Continued Continued Continued	Sports Continued Continued Continued
Living Tmrw. Women Kenneth Clark CFL	Issues Election '76 College Football '76	On 5th Avenue Water World NFL Football Continued	Sports Crusade Kenneth Clark TBA	Football Continued U.S. Open Tennis	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Terry Winter Star	Sesame Street Sesame Street Documentary Continued	Movie: III Terror From Beyond Space Movie: Abbott	Football Continued Continued Continued	Vancouver Continued Continued Continued
Football Continued Continued Continued	Impact Inner City Medicine Men Movie:	Football Continued Continued Continued	Country Garden Movie: Charlie's Angels	Tennis Continued Continued Continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Trek Movie: Charlie's Angels	Leonard Bernstein at Harvard	and Costello Go To Mars Movie: The	Football Continued Continued Continued	Something Special Documentary On U.S. Indians
Sportsweek Country Canada Rainbow Country Access	Marx Brothers At The Circus Football Highlights	Football Highlights Meet the Press News	Learning Country Canada Rainbow Country Student Forum	Movie: The Cardinal Continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Unfamed World Capitol Comment	Music Continued Jablonski Victory Garden	Endless Summer Here Comes The Bride	Italian Cooking TBA Johnny Cash	Movie: Red Line 7000
EVENING										
World of Disney Beachcombers Irish Rovers	News Viewpoint Movie: Seven Alone	News How Come? World of Disney	News Continued Beachcombers Irish Rovers	Continued Continued 60 Minutes Continued	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Continued Six Million Dollar Man	News Review World Press People, Politics U.S. Indian	Star Trek Star Trek Route 66 Continued	Comedy—Pilot CBS News 60 Minutes Continued	G. Hamilton IV Monty Python Vancouver, Variety Talk
Waltons Continued Upstairs, Downstairs	Six Million Dollar Man Movie: Street	Ellery Queen Columbo Continued	Waltons Continued Upstairs, Downstairs	Johnny Cash Kojak Continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Johnny Cash Kojak Continued	Evening at Pops Masterpiece Theatre	Probe Continued Lifestyle Continued	Rhoda Phyllis Movie: The	Show Continued Movie: The Count
Present Past, Documentary News Movie: (11-45)	Killing Election Report News Movie: (11-45)	Columbo Election Report News Movie: (11-45)	Present Past, Documentary News: Comment Movie: (11-45)	U.S. Parade, Documentary News Continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	W5 Inquiry News Continued	Documentary Continued	Religion 700 Club Continued Continued	Three Musketeers Continued Movie:	Of Monte Cristo Celebrity Revue
Who's Been Sleeping In my Bed	Between Two Women	Ten Little Indians	Lady in Cement	Champions Continued Movie—Comedy	12:00 12:30	Movie: Midnight Lace			The Disorderly Orderly	New Scotland Yard, Drama

**It Happened on Fifth Avenue**, on 5 at 10:30 a.m. Comedy about a mixup when a vagabond moves into a mansion while the owner of the mansion is away (1947).

**It's The Terror from Beyond Space**, on 11 at noon. An earth-bound rocket ship is being terrorized by out-of-space creatures (1958).

**Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion**, on 11 at 1:30 p.m. There are traitors and slave girls in this comedy (1950).

**Charlie's Angels**, on 6 and 8 at 2:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television about three women detectives who work for a man they have never seen (1976).

**The Endless Summer** (xxxx), on 11 at 3 p.m. Feature-length documentary movie about the joys of surfing around the world. Excellent photography, good musical score and narrative. The story features two surfers searching for a perfect wave (1966).

**The Marx Brothers at the Circus**, on 4 at 3:30 p.m. Comedy about a singing circus and three zany who help the owner regain a stolen bankroll (1939).

## Today's Movies

**The Cardinal** (xxx), on 7 at 4 p.m. Well produced episode saga about the personal life and religious career of a young and dedicated Catholic priest. Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley, John Huston and Romy Schneider (1952).

**Red Line 7000**, on 13 at 4 p.m. Drama about stock-car drivers and their romances (1965).

**Seven Alone**, on 4 at 7 p.m. The conclusion of this western about the orphaned Sager children's struggle to complete their dangerous 2,000-mile journey to Oregon. Made for television in 1975.

**Street Killing**, on 4 at 8 p.m. Crime drama starring Andy Griffith as a hard-driving New York prosecutor (1976).

**The Three Musketeers** (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. A good version of Dumas' classic starring Lana Turner, Gene Kelly and June Allyson (1948).

**The Count of Monte Cristo**, on 13 at 9 p.m. Made-for-television adaptation of Dumas' classic tale, starring Richard Chamberlain (1975).

**Ten Little Indians** (xx), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. A new version of the great film based on Agatha Christie's thriller — And Then

There Were None, which was made in 1945 (1966).

**The Disorderly Orderly**, on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy starring Jerry Lewis (1964).

**Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed**, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Comedy starring Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery and Carol Burnett (1963).

**Between Two Women** (xx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Drama starring Van Johnson and Gloria De Haven. Another in the Dr. Gillespie series (1944).

**Today's Highlights**

Now that the Buffalo's Gone — Documentary, on 13 at 3 p.m. A 1970 look at the American Indian — narrated by Marlon Brando.

**Country Canada**, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. Discussion on organic farming with host Sandy Cushon.

**World of Disney**, on 2 at 6 p.m. First of two parts of The Secret Pond, in which a city-bred boy on holiday in the country encounters new experiences which challenge his set of values.

**Vancouver**, on 13 at 7 p.m. Rothman's Aspects of Realism art show is one of the topics for tonight's show.

**Present Past 8 Documentary**, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Canada's architectural heritage is being examined in this program which will take the viewers across Canada, including sites in Halifax, Quebec City, Port Hope, Ont., and Vancouver.

**W5 Inquiry**, on 8 at 10 p.m. A critical look at education in Canada. A class at a high school in Peterborough, Ont., is being used, and its standards compared with those in Britain.



JUDY COLLINS luminous voice on Evening at Pops '76. Sunday, September 12 at 8 p.m. on Public TV 9.

## Cable 10 Program

To accommodate the listings of the new Vancouver television station, CKVU (Cable 13), the program broadcast on Cable 10 will now be published in this format.

Sunday, Sept. 12  
1 p.m. Operation Bayanihan (dancing music);  
2 p.m. Bee Farming;  
3 p.m. Outlook;  
4 p.m. Natural Gardening;  
4:30 p.m. TBA;  
5 p.m. Arts Calendar.



**A W5 INQUIRY** — CTV Probes the current crisis in Canadian education in The Decline and Fall of the Three Rs — the product of widespread experimentation in curricula and teaching methods. Grade 11 students at Crestwood High School in Peterborough, Ont., with Ed McAuley, head of the English department, are tested against British standards. The program will be shown on Channel 8 Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10 p.m.



## Centres Across Canada Produce CTV Shows

In the new fall season CTV will highlight programs from production centres in practically every major city across Canada. "Network programming is now indeed representative of Canada as a whole, reflecting a growing professionalism, CTV spokesmen say.

President and managing director Murray H. Chervoer says, "While continuing with co-productions and ventures with pre-commitments both from the U.S.A. and elsewhere, we are pursuing a policy of developing programs of international quality on our own. "Nine new Canadian productions including The David Steinberg Show, Stars on Ice, Julie, and The Alan Hamel Show, in addition to 15 returning Canadian shows, present a dazzling showcase of national and international talent.

"It's also important to note that a new children's program, Let's Go, is coming to our fall schedule along with the return of Kidstuff."

CTV continues to place great emphasis on the positive impact of informed children's programming.

"Another significant factor in the new schedule is the many continuing successful News, Features and Information Programming series and specials," Chervoer continued.

Controversial, hard-nosed investigative reporting has made award-winning W5 the criterion of current affairs programs in Canada.

One other area singled out in the schedule is feature films. "We'll continue," says Chervoer, "to acquire individual Canadian motion picture titles as they become available."

CTV is presenting an extensive schedule of first-run feature films in Academy Performance.

Among the titles expected in the 1976-1977 season are: Chaintown, with Faye Dunaway and Jack Nicholson; Don't Look Now, with Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie; Paper Moon, with Ryan and Tatum O'Neal; Save the Tiger, with Jack Gilford and Jack Lemmon; Airport '75, with Charlton Heston, Karen Black,

Linda Blair and George Kennedy; The Girl from Petrovka, with Hal Holbrook and Goldie Hawn; Last of the Red Hot Lovers, with Sally Kellerman; Such Good Friends, with Dyan Cannon; Daisy Miller, with Cloris Leachman and Cybill Shepherd; Pocket Money, with Lee Marvin and Paul Newman, and Up the Sandbox, with Barbra Streisand.

Among the entertainment programs, with the addition of nine new Canadian-produced programs, along with the renewal of established favorites in the schedule, television audiences across Canada are offered a diverse selection.

The new Canadian shows for the 1976-1977 season are Julie, The David Steinberg Show, Stars on Ice, The Alan Hamel Show, Last of the Wild, The Amazing Kreskin, Let's Go, Pots and Pans, and First Impressions.

Among these new Canadian programs added to CTV schedule are shows which, above all, particularly express the forward thinking and major growth that is taking place in Canadian productions.

The three important new prime time shows that are substantially more impressive both in production content and competitive audience appeal than anything produced before at the Network are David Steinberg, Julie, and Stars on Ice.

### W-5 Probes Three Rs

The Decline and Fall of the Three R's — Canadian schools have been subject to widespread experimentation in curricula and teaching methods which has resulted in a current state of crisis.

Reporter Robert Reguly probes the success or failure of Canada's myriad teaching systems and looks at how students from schools like Crestwood High School in Peterborough, Ontario, compare when tested by British standards, on W5 Inquiry, Sunday, at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

The David Steinberg Show is a weekly comedy series, taped before a live audience and featuring the piquant humor of David Steinberg.

Stars on Ice is a weekly musical-variety extravaganza on ice, highlighting top name national and international skating performers who are backed by a chorus of skaters, all Canadian medalists.

Julie showcases Julie Amato, who has blossomed into an all-round performer whose talents warrant her own variety show. With special guests spotlighted each week.

Another major step in network programming is the development of The Alan Hamel Show, a slick 60-minute talk-variety show with host Alan Hamel, a seasoned Canadian performer.

In addition, the CTV fall schedule also features a number of other programs.

Last of the Wild, with host Lorne Greene, guides viewers through the few remaining wilderness areas of the world, stressing the urgent need for conservation and preservation of land and indigenous wildlife.

Let's Go is an entertaining yet educational show for children, 3-12, using improvisational and creative drama, story theatre pieces, song, dance and mime. Participating children choose the subject matter themselves and perform spontaneously in a relaxed, natural atmosphere.

The Amazing Kreskin has the popular mentalist returning to CTV with a new series.

Pots and Pans is a combination cooking and exercise program airing weekdays.

First Impressions, a game show, has Alan Thicke overseeing the hilarity as male and female partners, meeting for the first time, respond to far-fetched questions based on their first impressions.

Among the popular Canadian entertainment programs returning this year are: Pig and Whistle, The Bobby Vinton Show, Grand Old Country, The Rolf Harris Show, Kidstuff, Romper Room, Kareen's Yoga, Definition, Another World, and University of the Air.

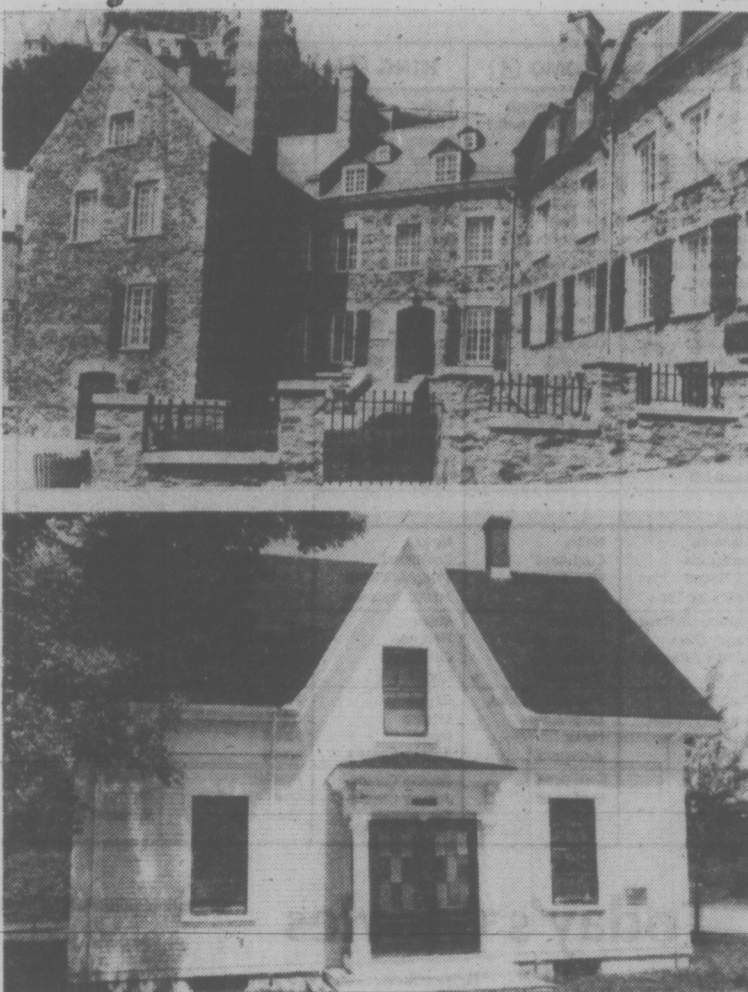
In the news, features and information programming, public affairs program returns for its 11th season, and the Background is now on each night of the week.

Maclear is returning for a third season and during the course of the year, Maclear will examine some of the world's most fascinating cities.

Question Period is also among the returnees as is Canada AM.

In addition, there will be timely documentaries, news specials and information features including The Human Journey, Window on the World, and A W5 Inquiry.

Also, CTV will feature such imported programs as The Waltons, Donnie and Marie, The Rockford Files, Gemini Man, Nancy, Sonny and Cher, The Practice, The Jeffersons, Kojak, Sanford and Son and Emergency.



PAT PATTERSON looks at architectural reminders of Canada's past — some preserved, some restored, some reconstructed, some just recycled — on The Present Past, scheduled for telecast Sunday, September 12 at 10 p.m. Among the fascinating old buildings featured on the program: the Maison Chevalier (top), restored in the vast Place Royale project in Quebec City; and an old home (bottom), which is typical of the Loyalist town of St. Andrews, N.B. Architecture is studied, from coast to coast, on The Present Past, and hour-long production on CBC-TV.

## First-run Films Offered

This fall, an extensive schedule of first-run feature films and outstanding motion pictures — some just released from theatrical distribution — for telecast in the 1976-77 broadcast season, will be presented by CTV. These quality feature presentations, a selection of box office hits, star top screen personalities and include Canadian films of distinction as well as a number of international movies.

CTV has also acquired sole Canadian television rights to several motion pictures still in theatrical release.

Among the titles expected in the 1976-1977 season are: 'Chinatown', with Faye Dunaway and Jack Nicholson; 'Don't Look Now', with Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie; 'Paper Moon', with Ryan and Tatum O'Neal; 'Save the Tiger', with Jack Gilford and Jack Lemmon; 'Airport '75', with

Charlton Heston, Karen Black, Linda Blair and George Kennedy; 'The Girl from Petrovka', and Hal Holbrook and Goldie Hawn; 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers', with Sally Kellerman; 'Such Good Friends', with Dyan Cannon; 'Daisy Miller', with Cloris Leachman and Sybil Shepherd; 'Pocket Money', with Lee Marvin and Paul Newman; and 'Up the Sandbox', with Barbra Streisand. CTV will also schedule a number of feature films.

### 2nd Season For Barney

Barney Miller, the popular ABC TV series, has begun taping episodes for the 1976-77 season with Hal Linden starring in the title role and Abe Vigoda as Fish, Maxwell Gail as Wojehowicz, Jack Soo as Yemana, Ron Glass as Harris and James Gregory as Inspector Luger.

In the episode, entitled 'The Election,' life at the 12th precinct is portrayed with the officers coping with a rich shoplifter and a husband who locks his wife in the bathroom to prevent her from voting.

## Sports Agenda Varied on CTV

CTV's sports year will once again feature such events as Skate Canada from Ottawa; The International Equestrian Championships, from the Royal Winter Fair; The Canadian Figure Skating Championships; Rothman's World Championship Tennis; Canadian Little League Baseball and Midget Hockey Championships.

Also being offered this year are high stakes golf tournaments and the World's Singles and doubles Tennis finals. The rapidly expanding horseracing series features specials from the Kentucky Derby to the

Queen's Plate to the Canadian Championship — all with purses in excess of \$200,000.

Other highlights to be featured are World Figure Skating, from Tokyo, the Indianapolis 500 and a series of outstanding Canadian events from the Shell Cup Ski series to the Labatt's Dual Slalom events.

In addition to Wide World of Sports, to be extended to two hours, CTV will present many special sporting events including 22 CFL football games with all the Grey Cup Festivity programs.



**Butler**

**385-3832**

**BUTLER BROTHERS**

**TV RENTALS**

**ACROSS FROM THE BAY**



Monday, September 13

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Bold Ones Bold Ones	Today Continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kapparoo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning B.C. Karen's Yoga	Sesame Street Continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar-News	Frisky Frolics Continued Price Is Right Continued	Vancouver Continued Continued/ Continued
Summer School Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Will Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami: Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Live Young, Restless Search for Tmm.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cannem It's Your Move Definition Hot Hands	Continued Continued Continued Continued	700 Club Continued Continued Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McLean Continued Today in UK Conversation	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Definition Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie: One More	Mulligan Slew Continued Continued Continued	FBI Continued Movie: Country	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Flintstones Hlwd. Squares Tammy Bank Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Another World Movie: The	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Time Dominos Good Word Another	Continued Continued Continued Telecourse	Music Holiday Cartoon Mickey Mouse Club	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Maracabo Continued Continued
Your Choice Coming Up Rosy Mr. Dressup Room 222	Merv Griffin Continued Continued News	Dam Busters Mary Hartman News	Lucy Show Coming Up Rosy Canada Cup of Hockey	Dinah! Continued News Continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch Canada Cup of Hockey	Mr. Rogers Sesame Street Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix Continued
EVENING										
Klahanie Hourglass Continued Reach for Top	News Continued NFL Football Football	News Continued Tonight, Tonite Hlwd. Squares	Hockey Continued Continued Continued	News Mike Douglas Continued Movie:	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Hockey Continued Continued Continued	Scene One Zoom MacNeil-Lehrer Victory Garden	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Continued News Let's Make Deal Oral Roberts	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver Variety—talk
Coming Up Rose Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Football Continued Continued Continued	Movie: Hercules Continued Continued	Coming Up Rose Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Chitty Chitty Bang Movie:	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Jacques Cousteau Continued Movie: Hitler	Over Easy Canada Cup of Hockey Continued	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironside Continued	Special M-A-S-H Medical Centre	Show Continued Rich Man, Poor Man
Profile: Gordon Sinclair News News	Football Special Biography News Avengers	Crime Drama News Johnny Carson	Profile: Gordon Sinclair News News	All in the Family Maude News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Skeller Continued Continued News	Hockey Continued Edison the Old Man	News Movie: A Rage To	Movie: The Feminist and The Fuzz Movie:	Continued Continued Continued Revue
Movie: Paranoiac Continued	Continued Continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: The Hard Man	Mod Squad Movie (12:45) Western	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Whole Truth	Live	How to Commit Marriage	New Scotland Yard, Drama	

Today's Movies

One More Time, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Comedy starring Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford. (1970).

Country Music Holiday, on 11 at 1 p.m. Musical about a hillbilly's rise to fame. Ferlin Husky and Zsa Zsa Gabor. (1958).

Maracabo (xx), on 13 at 2 Adventure movie about a top firefighter who discovers an old flame while attempting to put out an oil-well fire. Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace and Abbe Lane. (1958).

The Dambusters (xxxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Excellent Second World War drama about the RAF's most dangerous mission of the war. Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave. (1955).

Chitty, Chitty, Bang Bang (xx), on 7 at 7:30 p.m. A sophomoric musical starring Dick Van Dyke, with some laughs for children.

Hercules (xx), on 5 at 8 p.m. Italian-made adventure film starring muscleman Steve Reeves as Hercules. (1960).

Helter Skelter, on 8 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television about Charles Manson's family and the Tate-LaBianca murders of 1969. The movie is based on the best seller and will be shown in two parts, with the conclusion on Wednesday night. (1976). Channel 8 plans to issue a warning that the movie may not be suitable for all members of the family.

The Feminist and the Fuzz, on 12 at 10 p.m. Comedy about a woman doctor who agrees to share an apartment with a policeman whom she considers a sexual bigot. (1971).

How to Commit Marriage (x), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope waste their talents in this poor comedy. (1969).

Today's Highlights

Canada Cup of Hockey, on 6 and 8 at 5 p.m. The first game in the final round to be telecast from Montreal.

Scene One, Take One, on 9 at 6 p.m. Student film-makers discuss the art of film-making.

Jacques Cousteau, on 8 at 8 p.m. South to Fire and Ice, in which Cousteau challenges the Antarctic. The film on this expedition was first telecast in 1973.

Canada Cup of Hockey, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. The first game in the final round, taped earlier in Toronto.

Gordon Sinclair—Profile, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. The colorful writer, broadcaster and TV panelist is the subject of an hour-long program.

Cable 10 Program

To accommodate the listings of the new Vancouver television station, CKVU (Cable 13), the program broadcast on Cable 10 will now be published in this format.

Monday, Sept. 13  
6:30 p.m. Full House;  
7 p.m. Discovering Cape Scott;  
7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports;  
8:30 p.m. Handicapped House;  
9 p.m. Hatpin;  
10 p.m. Simmett at Large.



THE FUNNY FARM is back on CTV, Channel 8, with its rustic humor for its third season. Singer-host Blake Edwards and The Funny Farm family create a wild array of farm folk including The Preacher, Shirley Will, Daisy Mae, Little Girl, Harley and Clem.





A FELLOW JOURNALIST once said of Gordon Sinclair — "He is that rare manifestation in Canadian life . . . a real, certified, absolutely genuine, 24-carat character. His greatest failing: his bluntness. His greatest virtue: his bluntness." See Canada's best-loved (and best-hated) curmudgeon, on the hour-long special Gordon Sinclair . . . Gordon Sinclair, to be telecast Monday, September 13 at 10 p.m. on CBC-TV.

## DRAMA LOOKS AT LONELINESS

French-Canadian actress Luce Guilbeault and Vladimir Valenta star in Bargain Basement, a half-hour drama produced by the National Film Board, to be aired on the CBC television network on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 p.m.

Directed by John Smith, the film explores the relationship between two lonely, middle-aged people in search of some human contact within the impersonal milieu of a large city. Guilbeault, making her debut in English films, plays the role of an habitual shoplifter who is caught by a department store detective played by Valenta.

He threatens to turn her over to the police unless she returns with him to his apartment, where she suspects he is bent on seducing her.

Other recent credits for Luce Guilbeault include OK, Laliberte and Rejeanne Padovani.

Actor-writer Valenta, currently on staff at the NFB, has acted in such films as the well-known Czechoslovakia production "Closely Watched Trains" and the Canadian feature "The Wolf-Pen Principle." Bargain Basement was filmed in Montreal.

### TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

#### HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

#### DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Solution: 7 letters

N	M	D	M	A	G	G	I	E	D	E	L	D	E	R
S	A	M	I	L	L	E	G	I	T	I	M	A	T	E
P	R	S	A	S	P	I	V	T	N	R	H	V	R	I
I	Y	G	U	O	A	O	C	D	E	O	O	I	I	R
L	E	U	H	S	R	P	A	E	U	T	R	D	S	A
L	R	O	T	C	O	D	P	S	H	Y	T	N	H	M
J	S	D	E	A	N	G	E	E	L	A	O	O	A	R
H	M	S	A	A	R	K	N	I	A	S	N	R	C	W
P	E	J	M	M	E	E	M	I	R	R	S	I	S	
E	L	A	U	E	N	A	B	E	N	I	A	L	O	Y
T	B	N	P	L	F	E	D	E	A	N	L	N	E	N
E	O	E	A	I	I	N	S	G	C	I	A	K	C	F
R	R	I	O	S	A	E	E	I	A	C	C	B	U	E
S	P	L	S	S	T	S	I	M	A	I	A	D	I	E
N	O	T	Y	A	L	C	S	L	M	A	R	U	A	L

#### CLUES

A—Ade, Alice, Amanda, Amnesia, Anderson; B—Banning; C—Clayton; D—David, Disappearance, Divorces, Doctor, Doug; E—Elder; F—Family; H—Hanson, Hope, Horton, Housekeeper; I—Illegitimate; J—Julie; L—Laura, Linda; M—Maggie, Marie, Marriages, Mary, Melissa, Mickey, Mist; N—Neil; P—Peer, Peters, Phillips, Problems; R—Rebecca, Roam; S—Scott, Soap, Susan; T—Trish; W—Williams

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE

## Ancient Schooner in Series

PAGE SEVEN

A discovery has recently been made of an ancient three-masted schooner lying in the depths of Georgian Bay undetected for over 80 years.

Lying in only forty feet of water off Hope Island, the wreck was found by Gerry Lowdon, a diving enthusiast and president of Argosy Sports Ltd. of Toronto.

The find holds much mystery, because at this point, though divers have now been down to the 145-foot wrecked schooner, the identity of the sailing ship is not known, nor is it known what her cargo was when she went down. It is supposed she was a cargo carrier plying the Great Lakes trade around the year 1890.

What cargo is in her hold is causing speculation. The possibility of it being gold is remote. Not as remote is the possibility of a cargo of dry goods, timber, copper or some other kind of mineral resource.

Gerry Lowdon found the sunken vessel with the aid of an E. G. and G. side scan sonar belonging to Can-Dive Ocean Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver. He detected the ship through this device which made a print out of sound recordings in the fall of last year. Winter freeze-up prevented him from exploring the wreck further. Recently, an expedition to further explore the wreck was made by the TV film crew and divers of

the upcoming CBC-TV series The New Wave to be seen this fall. Host of the series and world-renowned diver Dr. Joe MacInnis dove down to the wreck, as did cameraman Paul Mockler.

They touched anchor and anchor chain and ancient couplings, and even discovered what is believed to have been a smudge pot used as a distress signal before the great leviathan went down. But an identity of the ship could not be ascertained, as sand covers much of the wooden hull.

They were enacting a diver's dream — coming upon an undiscovered wreck. Film footage of the expedition and dive will compose one of the

programs in The New Wave series to be telecast during October and November on Wednesday night on CBC-TV.

Plans for determining more about the wreck are underway at this time. An effort is being made to have the Ontario government freeze off the area where the wreck is located, to insure a systematic salvage by authorized divers.

Lowdon stated "The great pity today is that unauthorized divers go down on new found wrecks and cart off artifacts and their historical value becomes lost. Many valuable artifacts are buried with the ships as well as the mysterious cargo."

## see & think Program



### PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

He is the Prime Minister of Israel. Can you name him?

#### HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good.  
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 61 to 70 points — Fair.  
60 or Under? ?? — Hmm!

#### FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What goals would you like to set for the coming school year?

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

### PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The Canadian Labor Congress set . . . as the date for a nation-wide one-day strike to protest federal anti-inflation controls.
- 2 In a report submitted to Charles M. Drury, Minister of Science, Technology and Public Works, the Science Council of Canada said that immigration into Canada should be (CHOOSE ONE: increased, decreased) by one half.
- 3 (CHOOSE ONE: Wojtek Fibak, Guillermo Vilas) won \$25,000 as the men's champion of the Canadian Open tennis tournament, while Mima Jausovec won the \$6,000 women's title.
- 4 President Gerald Ford was picked as the presidential candidate of the (CHOOSE ONE: Republican, Democratic) Party for the November election in the United States.
- 5 An attack on a United Nations work force on the Asian peninsula of . . . resulted in the deaths of two U.S. soldiers.

### PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |                  |                          |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| 1.....domination | a-immediately noticeable |
| 2.....scandal    | b-bitterly mocking       |
| 3.....imminent   | c-rule, control          |
| 4.....prominent  | d-about to occur         |
| 5.....cynical    | e-public disgrace        |

### PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- |                         |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1.....Manual Orantes    | a-President, Libya                               |
| 2.....Hugh Faulkner     | b-Labor Minister                                 |
| 3.....Moammar Khadafy   | c-Secretary of State                             |
| 4.....John Munro        | d-President, Canadian Manufacturers' Association |
| 5.....Rodrigue Bilodeau | e-tennis professional                            |

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE



## Tuesday, September 14

CBC (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Mr. Piper	Good Morning America Bold Ones Bold Ones	Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 9:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Morning B.C. Karen's Yoga	Sesame Street	Little Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar News	Prissy Frolics Prissy Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right	Vancouver Continued Continued Continued
Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Bold Ones Happy Days Hot Seal Family Fued	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carnem It's Your Move Definition Hot Hands	Sesame Street Continued Continued Continued	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah!	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McLean Continued Today in U.K. Coronation St.	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Definition Ironside	News As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Definition Movie: Support Your Local	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	FBI FBI Movie: Silver	Dinah! Mike Douglas Continued Continued	Flintstones Hlwd. Squares Tommy Banks Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Continued Edge of Night Dusty's Treehouse	Another World Continued Movie: Once Upon A Time	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Gunfighter Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World	Electric Co. Continued Book Beat Over Easy	City Continued Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Denver and Rio Grande
Your Choice Electric Co. Mr. Dressup Room 222	Merv Griffin Continued That Girl News	In The West Mary Hartman News	Lucy Show Electric Co. That Girl News	Dinah! Dinah! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Banana Split Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Fuhrman Gilligan Merv Griffin Continued	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix Continued
EVENING										
Bob Switzer Hourglass Continued Celebrations	News Continued Tell the Truth Northwest	News News Seattle Tonight Name Tune	News Continued Cannon Continued	News Mike Douglas Continued Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Continued Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Scene One Blue Marble MacLean-Lehrer Nova	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Continued News Movie: The	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver Continued
Love Affair Continued Documentary: Beaverbrook	Political Talk Movie: Charlie's Angels	Political Talk Continued Police Woman	Love Affair Continued Documentary: Beaverbrook	M-A-S-H GE Theater: Just an Old Sweet Song	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O Cameron Stars On Ice	Nova Documentary: Cartoon Monty Python	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironside Ironside	Canterville Ghost Switch Continued	Vancouver GE Theater Just an Old Sweet Song
Beaverbrook Look at Vietnam News News	Family, Drama Alan King's Prime	Bob Dylan News Johnny Carson	Beaverbrook Look at Vietnam News News	Rescue At Entebbe News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Sweeney Continued Boarding House, Music	Olympiad Continued Boarding House, Music	News Movie: The Tin	Rescue at Entebbe Dragnet Kojak	Family Drama Celebrity Revue
Movie: The Old- Fashioned Way	Time Preview	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: All the Young Men	Movie: (12:30) Killers of Kilimanjaro	12:00 12:30	Movie: No Sad Songs for Me		Star	Kojak Movie: Visions	New Scotland Yard



CANADIAN-BORN Lord Beaverbrook made his international reputation not only as a controversial press baron, but also as a substantial force in the worlds of business and politics. John Colicos (above) portrays this colourful Canadian from age 35 to 85 in Beaverbrook: The Life and Times of Max Aitken, a 90 min. drama-documentary special to be telecast on CBC-TV on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 9 p.m.

## Today's Movies

Support Your Local Gunfighter, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Western in which a con man is mistaken for a notorious gunman. James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette. (1971).

Silver City, on 11 at 1 p.m. Western with action in a mining town. Edmond O'Brien helps defend a claim. Also in the cast are Yvonne DeCarlo and Barry Fitzgerald. (1951).

Denver & Rio Grande, on 13 at 2 p.m. Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden star in this

adventure film about pioneer railroading. (1952).

Once Upon a Time in the West, on 5 at 3 p.m. Italian-made tribute to Hollywood westerns, about a gunfighter out for vengeance. Henry Fonda and Claudia Cardinale. (1969).

The Canterville Ghost (XXX), on 12 at 7 p.m. Charles Laughton and Robert Young star in this amusing comedy about a cowardly ghost who can only be released from his haunting of a house when a descendant performs a deed of bravery. (1943).

Charlie's Angels, on 4 at 8:30 p.m. For details see Sunday's listing at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 6.

The Tin Star (XXX), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Western starring Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins and Betsy Palmer. Well made western mixes humor with suspense. Fonda plays a bounty hunter who helps a young sheriff to clean up the town. (1957).

All the Young Men, on 6 at midnight. Korean war drama about racial integration in the Marine Corps, starring Sidney Poitier. (1960).

## Cable 10 Program

To accommodate the listings of the new Vancouver television station, CKVU (Cable 13), the program broadcast on Cable 10 will now be published in this format.

Tuesday, Sept. 14  
7:30 p.m. Music Victoria:  
Congress (speaker — Thor Heyerdahl);  
9 p.m. Tuesday at 9 — with Charles Barber.

**CABLE**

**10**

CABLEVISION

Program listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelbourne Street.

## Today's Highlights

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. The first show in the fall season opens with The Pheasant Hunters. Two hunters are featured on a trip near Coylee City in Eastern Washington.

Nova, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's documentary examines early-childhood development.

Beaverbrook, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. The life story of Lord Beaverbrook (1879-1964). John Colicos plays the Canadian who became a British press baron.

International Animation Festival — Cartoon, on 9 at 9 p.m. Yugoslavia's Zagreb Studios are featured in tonight's program.

Bob Dylan — Music, on 5 at 10 p.m. Famous singer and song writer, Bob Dylan, makes

one of his rare TV appearances in this concert in an hour-long show with Joan Baez.

CBS News Special, on 7 and 12 at 10 p.m. Eye witness accounts are featured in How They Saved the Hostages — a story of the July 4 Israeli commando raid in Uganda which freed 104 hijacked airline passengers.

Alan King's Prime Time Preview, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Hollywood sets of a number of ABC fall shows are toured by Alan King.

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

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# Wednesday, September 15

PAGE NINE

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KSTW 11	KVOS 12	CKVU 13
Summer School	Good Morning America Bold Ones	Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning B.C. Yoga	Sesame Street Continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right	Vancouver Continued Continued Continued
Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Continued	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barlon and Company	Price Is Right Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Truth	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem It's Your Move Definition Hot Hands	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McLean Continued Today in U.K. Coronation St.	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Doctors	News, Ida Clarkson Definition Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Banacek Continued	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	FBI FBI Movie: Spare	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Flintstones Hlwd. Squares Tommy Banks Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	To Live General Hospital Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Another World Movie: Once Upon	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Banacek Dominoes What's the Word Another World	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	The Rod Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Casanova's Big Night
Your Choice Just For Fun Mr. Dressup Room 222	Merv Griffin Continued News	a Time in the West Mary Hartman News	Lucy Show Just For Fun Canada Cup of Hockey	Dinah! Continued News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Canada Cup of Hockey	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix Continued
EVENING										
Wild Kingdom Hourglass Continued Sound of Petula	News News Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News Seattle Tonight U.S. Election	Hockey Continued Continued Continued	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Hockey Continued Continued Continued	Scene One Zoom MacNeil-Lehrer Love, Tennis	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Continued News Hlwd. Squares Doctor in House	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver Continued
Quiet Olympics Police Story	Bionic Woman Baretta Continued	Little House On the Prairie Movie: Kingston	Quiet Olympics Police Story	Bert Convy Frankie Avalon Movie: The Stalking	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie: Helter	Over Easy Shadows on the Grass, Music	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironside Ironside	Bert Convy Frankie Avalon Maude Toma	Continued Continued Movie: The
Continued Bargain Basement News News	Starsky, Hutch News Mannix	The Power Play News Johnny Carson	Continued Bargain Basement News News	Moon Continued News Mod	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Skelter Continued News News	News Movie: Fancy Pants	Continued Crime of Passion Movie:	Continued Crime of Passion Movie:	Night Visitor Celebrity Revue
Movie: Sudden Fear	Continued Continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Between Midnight and Dawn	Squid Movie: The Key	12:00 12:30	Movie: Two-Headed Spy	Continued Continued	Continued Continued	Nightmare Continued	New Scotland Yard

## Today's Highlights

Canada Cup of Hockey, on 6 and 8 at 5 p.m. The second best-of-three final round to be telecast from Montreal.

Wild Kingdom, on 2 at 6 p.m. The program features the African fish eagle—said to be one of the world's most beautiful species.

Quiet Olympics, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. Highlights of the 1976 Olympic for the Physically Disabled, held in Toronto this year, and in which 1,600 athletes from 48 countries took part.

Shadows on the Grass, on 9 at 8:30 p.m. A concert of chamber music. Outdoor locations in western Nebraska.

Frankie Avalon—Variety, on 7 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. Anson Williams of Happy Days will join Frankie in a medley of Everly Brothers songs.

Key-to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Cable 10 Program

To accommodate the listings of the new Vancouver television station, CKVU (Cable 13), the program broadcast on Cable 10 will now be published in this format.

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
7 p.m. Arts Calendar;  
7:30 p.m. Natural Gardening;  
8 p.m. Hatpin.

## Today's Movies

Spare the Rod, on 11 at 1 p.m. English-made drama about a new teacher who faces troublemakers in a tough school. Max Bygrave is the teacher. (1961).

Casanova's Big Night, on 13 at 2 p.m. Comedy in which Bob Hope plays a taylor's meek apprentice who impersonates Casanova. (1954).

Once Upon a Time in the West, on 5 at 3 p.m. The conclusion of this western. For details see listing on Tuesday, Channel 5 at 3 p.m.

Kingston: The Power Play, on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama about an investigative reporter hired to find out why a prize-winning editor has drastically changed his editorial policy. Made for television in 1976.

The Stalking Moon, (xx), on 7 at 9 p.m. Western in which a couple is pursued by an unseen killer. Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint. (1969).

Helter Skelter, on 8 at 9 p.m. The conclusion of this movie. For details see Monday's listing on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

The Night Visitor (xx), on 13 at 9 p.m. Thriller about imprisoned madman's unusual path of vengeance. (1971).

Fancy Pants, (xxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Comedy starring Bob Hope in which Hope plays an unemployed actor posing as a butler for a wealthy woman (Lucille Ball) and her family. (1950).

Nightmare, on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television, about a sniper and a witness who has problems convincing police that their man is in a nearby apartment. (1974).



FRANKIE AVALON (left) duets with guest Anson Williams (of Happy Days) on Easy Does It—Starring Frankie Avalon, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

## NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-October 14th; 2-decreased;  
3-Guillermo Vilas; 4-Republican; 5-Korea  
PART II: 1-e; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b.  
PART III: 1-e; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d.  
PICTURE QUIZ: Yitzhak Rabin.

Teleword Answer: TEARFUL

## SERVICE GUIDE

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## Thursday, September 16

CBC ②	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
	Good Morning America Bold Ones Bold Ones	Today Continued Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning B.C. Karen's Yoga	Sesame Street Continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Bozo Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right	Vancouver Continued Continued Continued
Mr. Piper	Window Happy Days Sesame Street Family Feud	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Baron and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmwr	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carnem It's Your Move Definition Hot Hands	Continued Continued Continued Continued	700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah!	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McClean Continued Today in U.K. One Night Stand	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Continued Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Definition Inside	News As World Turns Continued Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie: A Girl Named	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	FBI FBI Movie: Paid	Dinah! Mike Douglas Continued Continued	Flinstones Hlwd. Squares Tommy Banks Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Dusty's Treehouse	Another World Continued Movie: One	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah!	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Sooner Dominos What's Good World Another World	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	In-Full Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: The Birds and The Bees
Your Choice Vision On Mr. Dressup Room 222	Merv Griffin Continued Continued News	Two Three Mary Hartman News	Lucy Show Vision On That Girl News	Dinah! Continued News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI Continued	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Banana Split Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Merv Griffin Continued	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix Continued
EVENING										
Survival Hourglass Continued Where Sky Begins	News News Don't Get Sick In Snoqualmie	News News Seattle Tonight Match Game PM	News Continued Lawrence Welk	News Mike Douglas Jack Patera	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Continued This Is Music Exquisite My French	Telecourse Zoom MacNeil-Lehrer Gomberg at 82	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Continued News Space 1999	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver Continued
Carol Burnett Summer Evening East-West	Kotter Barney Miller Continued San Francisco	Trial By Wilderness Continued Movie:	Carol Burnett Police Woman	Waltons Continued Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	The Practice Maclear Movie: Airport	Upstairs Downstairs Movie: Richard III	Marcus Welby, M.D. Inside Ironside	Waltons Continued That's Entertainment Special	Continued Continued Something Special
Documentary, America News News	Streets of San Francisco News Mannix	A Tree Grows in Brooklyn News Johnny Carson	Baretta Baretta News News	Continued Continued News Mod Squad (11:45)	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	1975 Continued News News	Continued Continued Continued	News Movie: The Tall Blond Man With	Matchless Continued News Kojak	Family, Drama Celebrity Revue
Movie: The Sainted Sisters	Continued Magician (12:40) Continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Baby, The Rain Must Fall	Mod Squad Movie: Safari	12:00 12:30	Movie: Salome Continued Continued	One Black Shoe	Movie: The Crime Club	New Scotland Yard	

## Today's Highlights

**Dinah!**, on 12 at 11:30 a.m. This is the second show from Sydney Opera House in Australia, featuring Tennessee Ernie Ford, Paul Williams, Charley Pride and Don Meredith.

**Carol Burnett**, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. The 10th-season opening night to the show.

**Trial by Wilderness** — Documentary, on 5 at 8 p.m. The show features the experiences of five city-bred persons on a month-long African safari. The five are students at South Africa's Wilderness Leadership School.

**Maclear**, on 8 at 8:30 p.m. ACRTA Award winner Michael Maclear returns for the third season. Tonight's show features the selling of infants of the Third World to foreigners from the West.

**That's Entertainment**, on 12 at 9 p.m. Frank Jank previews the channel's new fall programming.

**America** — Documentary, on 2 at 10 p.m. America as it is today is being examined in this documentary. The last show of the series.



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER is seen in the title role in *Richard III*. The screen adaptation of the Shakespeare's classic will be shown on Channel 9 on September 16, Thursday, at 9 p.m.

## Today's Movies

**A Girl Named Sooner**, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Drama made for television about the readjustments of an illiterate eight-year-old girl to a foster home in 1930s Indiana. (1975).

**Paid in Full**, on 11 at 1 p.m. A story about a self-sacrificing woman and her irresponsible younger sister. (1949).

**The Birds and the Bees** (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. George Gobel plays a millionaire snared by a lady cardsharp. When he finds out about it, he calls off the romance, but she gets him anyway. Also in the cast are David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor. (1956).

**One, Two, Three** (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy focusing on the problems of a Coca-Cola executive (played by James Cagney) in West Germany. The amusing plot examines the Cold War, East German Beatniks and the internationality of Coca-Cola — among other subjects. It's a fast-moving show, also starring Horst Buchholz, Pamela Tiffin and Arlene Francis. (1961).

**Airport 1975**, on 8 at 9 p.m. Drama about a jetliner whose flight crew is killed by a freak, midair collision. Charlton Heston and Karen Black. (1974).

**Richard III** (xxxx), on 9 at 9 p.m. Great film version of Shakespeare's powerful tale of

the wicked, deformed king and his varied conquests. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson.

**A Tree Grows in Brooklyn** (xxx), on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Drama based on Betty Smith's story about people brought up in Brooklyn. Fine directing by Elia Kazan. In the cast are Dorothy McGuire, John Blondell and James Dunn.

**Matchless** (xx), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Italian-made adventure film starring Patrick O'Neil as a comic-book version of James Bond working for American intelligence. (1966).

**The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe**, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. French-made comedy about a bumbling musician. Pierre Richard. (1973).

## Cable 10 Program

To accommodate the listings of the new Vancouver television station, CKVU (Cable 13), the program broadcast on Cable 10 will now be published in this format.

Thursday, Sept. 16  
7 p.m. Community Action;  
8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports;  
9 p.m. Outlook.

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## PUBLIC TELEVISION OFFERS 40 INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Dr. Richard J. Meyer, General Manager of Channel 9, has announced that the public television station has begun its twenty-second year of broadcasts for in-school use. This service offers over 40 instructional television (ITV) series to 300,000 students in grades K through 12 in Washington state and British Columbia.

This service is supported by almost 40 participating school districts as well as by Channel 9. Meyer said "the cost-effectiveness of television has been demonstrated time and time again." For example, Sesame Street has led twelve million

pre-schoolers to an earlier knowledge and understanding of letters, words, numbers and shapes — resulting in a revision of the early primary curriculum. Studies also have shown that classes using The Electric Company have had a significant improvement in reading skills, when compared to classes not using the television program.

Besides the pioneering Sesame Street and Electric Company, Public TV 9 also offers series on art (The Art Cart, Art For The Day, Art Six, Art Starts, Images And Things), career education

(Bread And Butterflies, Working Together), health and physical education (About Safety, All About You, Inside/Out, Mulligan Stew, Roomnastics, Self Incorporated), interdisciplinary studies (Ripples, Vegetable Soup), language arts and reading (Cover To Cover I and II, Reaching Out, The Word Shop, Wordsmith, Zebra Wings), mathematics (Infinity Factory, Mathematical Relationships, Measure To Measure, Measuremetric), music (Making Music, M Is For Music, Music Place), science (Animals and Such, First Films On Science, Matter And Motion, Natural Science Specials, Why?), and social studies (Environments In The State Of Washington, Exploring Our Nation, Stores Of America, The Story Of Electricity, Truly American, Two Cents Worth).

Of these series, twelve are new to Public TV 9 this year: Art Six — A series which teaches children the skills they need to express themselves through art and helps them acquire the sensitivity needed to make aesthetic judgments.

Electric Company — A whole new season of programs aimed at improving the reading skills of viewers of all ages.

Exploring Our Nation — A multi-discipline approach to the social sciences which allows students to experience patterns of urban living, the world of economics, and America's cultural and historical heritage.

First Films On Science — Films which use familiar objects and common experiences to introduce children to general principles of matter and energy.

Infinity Factory — A common sense view of mathematics which puts math in comfortable, everyday settings and carries positive messages about the ethnic and cultural perspectives of the target audience.

Measuremetric — Intermediate math lessons which cover length, area and volume.

Stories Of America — An introduction to United States history through the medium of storytelling.

The Story Of Electricity — The discovery, harnessing and production of electricity are taught in a series whose goal is to help students understand that electricity continues to play an important role in developing today's life style.

Truly American — Rare historical film and photos are used in these "word-picture" biographies of deserving, important and "truly American" people.

Two Cents Worth — Social studies lessons for grade 2 and 3 which invite children to become part of the solution to economic and ecological problems.

Why? — A series in the life, earth and physical sciences which encourages students to ask questions and equips them to find answers.

The Word Shop — Puppets, films and host John Robbins (of Cover To Cover) lead children into language arts experiences in poetry, creative dramatics, reading and creative writing.

All these series air on Public TV 9 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and can be viewed by both home and school audiences. Guidebooks detailing program information are available to teachers in participating school districts.

Meyer also announced that Jean Farnen, former administrative assistant in the education department, has been named co-ordinator of the Department. Elementary and secondary school teachers should contact Ms. Farnen with any problems or questions they have concerning in-school programs or services. Dr. Meyer and John McShane of the programming department also will be working with the schools during the coming year.

## CBC-Radio Profiles Writer James Reaney

Poet, playwright, English professor, and twice winner of the Governor General's award for poetry, James Reaney is one of our most lauded and respected men of letters. His most ambitious work, a trilogy of plays about the infamous Donnelly family of Lucan, Ont., toured the country last winter to critical acclaim.

He has written extensively for radio, notably the libretto for John Beckwith's opera Night Blooming Cereus; a Centennial work, also in collaboration with Beckwith, Canada Dash, Canada Dot, in addition to two straight plays, Message to Winnipeg and Wednesday's Child.

Now Reaney himself is the subject of a profile on a series

to which he himself has frequently contributed, CBC Tuesday Night, Sept. 14. The 90-minute portrait was prepared by west coast broadcaster, editor and drama critic Peter Hay, and produced by Don Mowatt in Vancouver.

The program is based on interviews with Reaney, and with actors, directors and others with whom he has worked. Selections from his plays Sticks and Stones, The Donnellys, Part I, the Easter Egg (1962) and Colors in the Dark, produced at the Stratford Festival in 1967 (Reaney was born in Stratford 50 years ago), are acted by Linda Sorensen, Merv Campone, Walter Marsh and Lillian Carlsen.

## Lorne Greene Back In Canadian Series

This fall, on the CTV Television Network, Lorne Greene will be seen in his first Canadian-produced series in many years. Lorne Greene's Last Of The Wild, to be aired Sundays on Channel 8, will telecast in the time period so successfully built by CTV's Untamed World, the series now being seen in 38 countries, including the United Kingdom, the United States and Australia.

Lorne Greene's Last Of The Wild, a co-production between the CTV Network, Heritage Enterprises and NTA, will feature Lorne Greene hosting 26 half-hour programs that focus on the erosion of wildlife habitats throughout the world. For so many years a familiar North American television personality, Greene has a special pleasure in returning to Canada for the series.

"It isn't true," he said, "to say 'you can never go home again.' The truth is, that for most of us who have travelled beyond national boundaries, to expand our talent and knowledge, you never really leave home in the first place. Where you make a working

home isn't necessarily where your heart is."

Lorne Greene's Last Of The Wild has been in production for two years and is currently seen in 75 top U.S. markets, in addition to its international distribution.



Host-narrator Lorne Greene

## Bunker in 7th Season

Academy Award winner Estelle Parsons plays an old flame of Archie Bunker's and Mike Kellin portrays her husband as guest stars in the first episode to be taped of "All in the Family" for fall broadcast.

The series, returning for its seventh season stars Carol O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers and Vinnie Carroll. Paul Bogart directs from a script by Michael Loman. Mori Lachman is executive producer and Milt Josefsberg produces for Tandem Productions.

Vinnette Carroll, talented black actress, writer and director, will be introduced in a featured role as a West Indian single lady who becomes a new neighbor of the Bunkers.



MACLEAR — Michael Maclear (right), award winning correspondent, goes on location to bring you information, relevant and up-to-date, on the state of the world. Maclear, returning to CTV for its third successful season, travels Canada, as well as abroad, to examine the different aspects of other cultures, from an old-age city in Arizona to modern Tokyo, to see how each relates to our own society.

## Asian Comedy First On U.S. Television

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Reuter) — A Japanese American interned for three years after the Pearl Harbor attack has been chosen to star in the first-ever Asian comedy series on U.S. television.

Pat Morita, 43, will play the role of a widowed Japanese father of a young family emigrating to Chicago and trying to cope with the oddities of American life.

The series, Mr. T. and Tina, which stars Susan Blanchard as the American governess of the children, will begin on ABC television later this month.

Morita, born in central California and confined to his bed for the first nine years of his life by tuberculosis of the spine, says he thinks Asians have not been used in comedy series because Americans have found them puzzling rather than amusing.

"Americans have been able to see the funny side of Italians and blacks, but Asians have never been considered a funny people basically," he says. Because the U.S. has been in-

voled in a series of wars in Asia, the U.S. public has tended to cast Asians in the role of villains, he says.

Morita got the role after years as a nightclub comedian and after playing minor roles in films and television.

## Acapulco Gold Stars Gortner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former child evangelist Marjoe Gortner will play an innocent man trapped in narcotics traffic in the Mar Vista production, "Acapulco Gold." Allan Rodon and Bruce Cohn are producing the film on Hawaiian locations. Gortner recently played a drug dealer in "Viva Knievel."



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# Friday, September 17

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KSTW 11	KVOS 12	CKVU 13
Summer School	Good Morning America Bold Ones	Today Seattle Today Continued	Canada A.M. Continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 9:00 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Morning B.C. Karen's Yoga	Sesame Street Continued	Little Rascals Marine Boy Boto Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right	Vancouver Continued Continued Continued
Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Window Happy Days Hot Seat Family Fued	Cross-Weils Hlwd. Squares Fun Factory Gong Show	Mon Ami, Giant Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem It's Your Move Definition Hot Hands	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	700 Club Continued Continued Jeannie	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore	Paul Bernard Being Beautiful Larry Solway Strange Paradise
Bob McLean Continued Today in U.K. Bon Appetit	Pyramid All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Sweepstakes Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Definition Ironsides	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Magician Continued	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	FBI Movie: Winds of	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Flintstones Hlwd. Squares Torquy Banks Continued
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	One Life Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Dusty's Treehouse	Another World Another World Movie: Pay	Ironsides Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Magician Dominoes What's Good Word Another World	Electric Co. Continued Continued Continued	The Wasteland Antiques Cartoon Mickey Mouse	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: The Patsy Continued
Your Choice Pencil Box Friendly Giant Room 222	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Continued News	or Die Mary Hartman News	Lucy Pencil Box Canada Cup of Hockey	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Canada Cup of Hockey	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Co.	Banana Splits Gilligan Leave It to Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Little Rascals Partridges Mannix Continued
EVENING										
Reach For Top Hourglass Continued Dr. Seuss	News Continued To Tell Truth Muppet Show	News Continued Seattle Tonight Hlwd. Squares	Hockey Continued Continued Continued	CBS News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Hockey Continued Continued Continued	Scene One Zoom MacNeil-Lehrer Survival Kit	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Candid Camera Make a Deal	Odd Couple Mary Hartman Vancouver Continued
Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Neil Sedaka	Donny and Marie Movie: The	Sanford and Son Scandinavian Stories Neil Sedaka	Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Neil Sedaka	Spencer's Pilots Celebrity Concerts	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sanford and Son Country Music Movie: Francis	Washington Week Wall Street Patrick Henry Canada Cup	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironsides Ironsides	TBA TBA Movie: The	Continued Continued Rich Man Poor Man
Police Story News Continued	Love Boat News Rookies	Dean Martin News Johnny Carson	Ellery Queen News News	Time to Pray America News Mod Squad (11-45)	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Gary Powers News News	of Hockey Continued Continued Continued	News Steve Allen's Laugh-Back	Greatest Show On Earth	Continued Continued Movie: Maroc 7
Movie: The Tpcress File	Rookies Bold Ones (12:40)	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Midnight Special	Movie: Those Fantastic Flying Fools	Mod Squad Movie: The Wolf Man	12:00 12:30	Movie: Rome Like Chicago		700 Club	Continued Movie: Stalag 17	Continued



NEIL SEDAKA stars in a TV special on CBC Friday, September 17 at 9 p.m. with guests David Brenner and Bette Midler. Neil's son, Marc, and daughter, Dana, also participate. Highlights include two production numbers involving dance interpretations of Sedaka songs (That's When The Music Takes Me, Solitaire), duets with his daughter and Midler, a Brenner comedy monologue, and Sedaka in concert.

## Today's Movies

**Winds of the Wasteland**, on 11 at 1 p.m. Western starring John Wayne. (1936).

**The Patsy** (xxx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Comedy starring Jerry Lewis as a bellboy. (1964).

**Pay or Die** (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Well acted and realistically brutal account of Mafia's activities in New York City during the years before the First World War. The story is based on facts. Ernest Borgnine, and Zohra Lampert. (1960).

**The Love Boat**, on 4 at 9 p.m. Comedy made for television an out the romantic experiences aboard a luxury cruise ship. (1976).

**Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident**, on 8 at 9 p.m. The movie, made for television, dramatizes the events after the capture of Powers. (1976).

**The Greatest Show on Earth** (xxxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Great production on life in a circus, by Cecil B. DeMille, which captures all the excitement and thrills. There is also a good story, dazzling camera work and good acting with many guest actors backing the fine cast. James Stewart, Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde and Dorothy Lamour. (1953).

**Maroc 7**, on 13 at 11 p.m. English-made adventure movie about robbery and murder set against colorful Moroccan background. (1967).

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Today's Highlights

**Pencil Box—Children**, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. First in a new series with children aged between 9 and 12 contributing the stories dramatized in the show.

**Canada's Cup of Hockey**, on 6 and 8 at 5 p.m. The third game in the best-of-three final round telecast from Montreal.

**Vancouver**, on 13 at 7 p.m. Guests on tonight's show are Rosalind Keene and her band, and theatre critic Richard Quizonian.

**Dr. Seuss—Cartoon Special**, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. The Hooper-Bloob Highway tells a story about a special thoroughfare by

which all creatures arrive on earth.

**Short Scandinavian Stories—Special**, on 5 at 8:30 p.m. A tour of Norway, Denmark and Sweden examining the spirit of the Scandinavian people.

**Neil Sedaka-Variety**, on 2, 5 and 6 at 9 p.m. The hour-long show features one of today's most popular singer-songwriters, Neil Sedaka. Among the guests are Bette Midler and David Brenner.

**Canada Cup of Hockey** on 9 at 9:30 p.m. The third game in the final round taped earlier in Montreal.

**It's Time to Pray, America—Special**, on 7 at 10 p.m. Americans are encouraged to pray in this non-denominational program which will feature evangelists and celebrities, including Billy Graham, Rex Humbard, Johnny Cash, Pat Boone, Cornelia Wallace, Charles Colston, Tom Landry, and Janet Lynn. The host is Pat Robertson.

## Cable 10 Program

To accommodate the listings of the new Vancouver television station, CKVU (Cable 13), the program broadcast on Cable 10 will now be published in this format.

Friday, Sept. 17  
7:30 p.m. Dialogue (with Liberal Party)  
8:30 p.m. Public Eye (access to Victoria beaches).

CANADA'S FAVOURITE lunch-timer, Bob McLean, is back with lots of brand new ideas and interesting drop-in guests from all walks of life, every corner of our world and, as communications expand, there may even be a few Martians. On CBC TV weekdays at 12 noon.



# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

**CBC-AM 690  
CBC-FM 105.7**

## SATURDAY

### AM Network

9:30 p.m. **Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra** — Conducted by Franz-Paul Decker. Overture: *The Hebrides* (Fingal's Cave), Op. 26 (Mendelssohn); *Kammermusik No. 1*, Op. 24 (Hindemith) (Recorded at the 1976 CBC Alberta Festival).

10:30 p.m. **Anthology** — A visit from Morley Callaghan. Poetry read by Earle Birney from the *Collected Poems of Earle Birney*.

11:03 p.m. **Music Alive** — The Canadian Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Walter Susskind; Zoltan Szekely, violin; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (Bartok) (Recorded at the Banff School of Fine Arts).

### FM Network

2:03 p.m. **Jazz Radio Canada** — Today: Mary Nelson has a feature on Winnipeg musicians. Program features Ron Paley's 9-piece group, Paleontology. Gene Lees presents 'Super Sax' and 'Bird'.

6:03 p.m. **The Arts in Review** — Host: Bruce Rogers. Views, reviews and previews of books, film, music, etc.

11:03 p.m. **The Great Canadian Gold Rush** — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan, from Vancouver. Tonight: A studio session with the Toronto band, Bond; and a live concert recorded at the Winterland in San Francisco with the Allman Brother Band.

## SUNDAY

### AM Network

1:03 p.m. **The Bush and the Salon** — "This Is My Home", a two-part saga about a Scottish family who emigrated to Vancouver Island in the 1850s. Part 1 — The Sea Between Us — deals with the voyage around the Horn and the early months at Craigflower Farm. In the cast: Roy Brinson, Patricia Williams, Robert Clothier, Shirley Clothier, David Glyn-Jones, Michael Collins, Eric Schneider, and Sam Payne. Directed by Imbert Orchard in Vancouver.

4:05 p.m. **Variety International** — Part I — Iba. Part II: The Beach Boys: The Band completes a ten year cycle with release of an album entitled "Surf's Up" and move to Holland to make another album; and an item on The Beach Boys today.

9:03 p.m. **CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra** — Conducted by John Avison: Concerto No. 2 in B minor (John Stanley); Serenade, Op. 22 (Dvorak); Partita 9 in D minor (Franz Tuma).

10:30 p.m. **CBC Playhouse** — "The Elevator People", by George Salverson, is a suspense thriller about a lady who lives alone in a high rise and finds that strange things begin to happen to her. It illustrates the alienation of people who live in huge, impersonal apartment blocks. With Aileen Seaton and Jack Creely.

### FM Network

4:03 p.m. **Music of the 20th century** — Host: Bob Carl. Renard (*Histoire Burlesque Chantée et Jouée*) (Stravinsky) (Orchestre de la Suisse Romande); Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Papineau-

Couture) (Orchestre de Radio Canada conducted by Alexander Brott; Gilles Manny, piano); Symphony (Gunter Schuller) (Dallas Symphony Orchestra conducted by Donald Johanos).

10 p.m. **Stereo Theatre** — There Was an Old Woman from Wexford by Alden Nowlan, based on characters from his autobiographical novel, *Various Persons Named Kevin O'Brien*, specifically, his grandmother. Granner O'Brien, starring are Joan Orenstein, as Granner O'Brien; Don Allison as Kevin O'Brien, her grandson. Also, Roman Fever, by American writer Edith Wharton, adapted from her short story by Henry Comor. Set in the middle of the affluent twenties, it's the story of two American ladies, played by Aileen Seaton and Sandra Scott, who are visiting Rome. During their seemingly casual conversation, they learn a lot about each other and rather more than they intended.

## MONDAY

### AM Network

8:30 p.m. **Identities** — Host from Vancouver is Norbert Ruehsaat who has contributed to a number of CBC programs, and who has extensive radio experience in B.C. emphasis will be on the B.C. scene, dealing with such topics as immigration policy, the new citizen act, multi-culturalism, and the new ethnic consciousness that is asserting itself in all fields. Producer Jurgen Hesse stresses that the program will convey what employment housing, community affairs, theatre, music and sport.

### FM Network

9 p.m. **CBC Monday Evening** — The Fire and the Ice: By Peter Haworth, The journey of William Morris through Iceland on the summer of 1871. Based on his journal, prose romances and the sagas. 10:30 Michael Chibbett, harpsichord; D'Anglebert G Major Suite; and Forqueray's La Rameau, La Sylva; and Jupiter.

## TUESDAY

### AM Network

8:03 p.m. **CBC Tuesday Night** — A profile of James Reaney: poet and playwright, English professor at the University of Western Ontario, and twice winner of the Governor General's Award for poetry. Prepared by broadcaster and editor Peter Hay from interviews with Reaney, actors, directors and associates. Reaney's most recent work is a mammoth trilogy of plays about the infamous Donnelly family of Lucan, Ontario in the late 19th century which toured the country last winter.

9:30 p.m. **Recital** — William Aude, piano: CBC Festival Orchestra, conducted by Victor Feldbrill; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Samuel Dolin).

### FM Network

9:03 p.m. **The Music of Josef Suk** — Festival March (Towards a New Life), from War Tryptych (Czech Philharmonic conducted by Alis Klíma); Burleska (Peter Schroder, piano; Hugo Kolberg, violin); Serenade for

Strings, Op. 6 (Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra conducted by Karl Muchinger).

## WEDNESDAY

### AM Network

8:03 p.m. **Concena** — "The Black Bag and Mariners and Government". Two segments about people and institutions in Canada. The Black Bag looks at the role of western Canada's views of government.

10:30 p.m. **Country Road** — Tonight's program features a live performance by country singer Eva Isnor.

### FM Network

8:03 p.m. **Ideas** — Movies and Mythologies No. 2 — The Hollywood Heyday. The moguls, the genres, the Hollywood reality, with Peter Harcourt. 11:03 p.m. **A Little Night Music** — Host: Ken Dunstan in Winnipeg. Tonight: Symphony No. 68 (Haydn); The Engulfed Cathedral (Debussy); sospiri (Elgar); Hamlet (Liszt).

## THURSDAY

### AM Network

2:03 p.m. **Frank Muir Goes Into** — A series of amusing lectures and supporting comedy material by Alfred Marks and other noted wits. Each episode explores a particular theme such as families, the home, education, or the Church, using jokes, quotations and impressions.

10:30 p.m. **Jazz Radio Canada** — Nighthawks hosts this week's show and presents Japanese jazz-rock group, Ben-zitan, and Quebec-based band Maniege. Gene Lees continues his feature on Duke Ellington.

### FM Network

10:10 a.m. **Canadian Collection** — Selections from the catalogue of CBC Broadcast Recordings, which are available to the public on a mail order basis.

9:03 p.m. **Opera Time** — Host: Ruby Mercer. Tonight: Die Walkure (Highlights) (Wagner) (Jon Vickers, Birgit Nilsson, George London, London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorf). Also: Two brief excerpts from Salome (Strauss). Intermission guest: Hermann Geiger-Torel, General Director of the Canadian Opera Company.

10:30 p.m. **Classical Guitar** — Laszlo Szendrey-Karper, guitar, with Zoltan Jeney, Pal Lukacs and Ede Banda: Four Minuets, (Sor); Minuet from Quartet in G major for flute, guitar, viola and cello (Schubert); Concerto in D (Sor). NEWS (Vancouver).

## FRIDAY

### AM Network

8:03 p.m. **Between Ourselves** — "The Swedenborgians," a documentary on the community in Caryndale, near Kitchener, Ontario, which follows the teaching of Emanuel Swedenborg, 18th century

Swedish scientist, philosopher, theologian and mystic. Broadcaster Karl Schuessler talks to members of the Church of the New Jerusalem, including the Rev. Frank Rose, school children and teachers, as well as Dr. Ronald Grimes, professor of religion and culture at

Sir Wilfred Laurier University. Famous Swedenborgians were Robert and Elizabeth Browning, and Helen Keller. Two-thirds of the 60,000 members are black Africans.

### FM Network

8:03 p.m. **Ideas** — Beethoven Sonatas. The 13th of 19 programs heard Fridays, featuring performances and commentary by pianist Anton Kuerti. Tonight: Sonata No. 21 (The Waldstein), Op. 53; and No. 24, Op. 78.

9 p.m. **Radio International** — Host: Harry Mannis. Seventh

of Summer International, a series of nine programs of music from the festival stages of the world, introduced by Pat Patterson; along with stage readings by notables in the worlds of theatre, music and other forms of the lively arts. This week, some of the performers who appear this year in the ancient Italian town of Spoleto, about 80 miles from Rome, home of this annual festival. Also a stage performance of favourite readings by Sir Bernard Miles, from the Mermaid Theatre in London, with his wife, Josephine Wilson.

## Weekend 'Newspaper' Focal Point on Radio

Sunday Morning, a three-hour weekend newspaper of the air, is the focal point of the new fall schedule for the CBC's English Division AM Radio Network. From 9 a.m. to noon, Sunday Morning will give its listeners a unique perspective on Canadian and worldwide events in such areas as politics, literature, business, music, medicine, economics, lifestyle, education, entertainment and sports. The executive producer will be Mark Stariwicz who is lining up his team of special contributors and correspondents across Canada and around the world. Stariwicz is currently executive producer of As It Happens.

Although many elements of the present Sunday morning programs reach a substantial audience, AM Network Program Director Margaret Lyons believes the bright new format and wider range of topics will attract and serve an even larger number of listeners.

A new feature in the weekday schedule is the nightly program of orchestral or choral music which will follow the news and sports at 10. The orchestras include the National Arts Centre Orchestra, symphony orchestras from Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Halifax, as well as the CBC's own Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. The Wednesday evening program will feature such fine examples of Canadian choral music as Toronto's Tudor Singers, Montreal's Festival Singers and Vancouver's Bach Choir, as well as other exciting choirs new to CBC listeners. Following the music at 11:20, the broadcast day will draw to a close with a new daily program on the arts, featuring discussions, conversations, interviews and serialized readings from literary classics.

Popular entertainment programs have been scheduled from 8 to 10 on weeknights. A half-hour popular drama, comedy or quiz show will begin each night immediately after As It Happens. Following these shows at 8:30 p.m., CBC-AM Radio will present 90-minute musical programs Monday through Friday. The newcomer

is Wednesday night's Pick The Pops, a cross-country survey of the most popular music in Canada. This two-hour period will develop Canadian comedy talents and present the best Canadian pop composers and performers alongside their international peers. Four other popular music shows will be scheduled in this period. Terry David Mulligan's contemporary rock music show The Great Canadian Gold Rush on Mondays' Sylvia Tyson's Touch the Earth on Tuesdays; Jazz Radio Canada with Lee Major and Mary Nelson on Thursdays; and Vic Mullen's popular Country Road which moves to Friday nights.

From 8 to 10 the weeknight entertainment shows will be up against television's prime-time best in their bid for audience. But AM programming executives are hoping that these shows will be able to hold a larger share of the audience built up by The World at Six and As It Happens.

RSVP is the title of a 90-minute classical music request program which will be heard week-day afternoons at 2:30 p.m. This Edmonton production will feature the requests of radio listeners across Canada. A new network morning show is planned for 9 to noon weekdays. A format is currently being developed and the producers are looking for a new host and title.

There are also some changes in the Saturday morning line-up on CBC-AM. The sports program Rebound gets the weekend off to a fast start and runs into Danny Finkelman's Saturday Show. Danny's bright mixture of interviews, music and chatter have won him a large following. Danny will be followed by that incredible band of wandering comics The Royal Canadian Air Farce. The surprise hit of the current season, David Suzuki's award-winning science program Quirks and Quarks, is being moved to noon on Saturdays to reach a much wider audience. Saturdays and Sundays are prime listening time for radio.

Another newcomer for CBC-AM weekend listening next fall is Special Occasion at 1 p.m. on Sundays. A two-hour repeat of the most ambitious

new show on the FM Network, Special Occasion will follow Clyde Gilmour's Albums which has consistently been one of CBC Radio's most highly rated programs. Special Occasion is a high-calibre weekly entertainment series involving CBC's arts, music, variety, news and current affairs departments, and including such outstanding fare as a Canadian Opera Company production of Puccini's La Boheme; and Seasons Of A Summer Day, a new play commissioned for the series from Canadian dramatist George Ryga; a musical version of Hans Christian Andersen's The Snow Queen; a semi-documentary on the Montreal Symphony's European tour; and a complete live concert by singer Nana Mouskouri.

The Metropolitan Opera begins its new season of live broadcasts on Dec. 4 with its production of Wagner's Lohengrin. New productions to be added to the Met's broadcast repertoire include Massenet's Esclarmonde (Dec. 11), Mayerbeer's Le Prophete (Jan. 29), Poulenc's Dialogue of the Carmelites (Feb. 5), and Belg's Lulu (April 2). Opera By Request will return following the conclusion of the Metropolitan Opera season.

From the world of Ideas on FM comes Ideas '77, starting Sundays in October, a weekly hour of images about women, men, machines, theories, institutions and ideologies. Future topics will include Time Capsules, Gossip, Expo: 10 Years Later, The Snowflake Curve, and The Viking Program. At the end of six months, The Bush and the Salon, a re-creation of the life and times of Canada's past will return, replacing Ideas '77.

Continuing are five Radio Arts shows of long standing: CBC Stage, CBC Playhouse, The Bush and the Salon, Anthology and Between Ourselves. CBC Radio flagship drama series, CBC Stage, retains its Saturday night slot, but moves ahead to follow the 9 p.m. News, while CBC Playhouse, a half-hour of drama on the lighter side, moves to Fridays at 8:00 p.m.



## Pat Barclay



## Books

## The Movie Fan as Critic

By NORA HUTCHISON

Margaret Atwood is certainly among the most respected of Canadian writers today. At last count she had seven books of poetry, two novels and *Survival* (her thematic analysis of Canlit) to her credit, all widely read and enthusiastically reviewed. ("Really gifted," conceded *Time*; "first rate," pronounced the *New York Times*.)

Now comes her third novel, *Lady Oracle*. And with nowhere much left to go but down (so fickle is the world of literary enthusiasms), that is precisely where this novel seems to be headed. Down. At the foot of the Atwood pedestal, preferably in pieces, to facilitate its being swept under the rug as hastily and unobtrusively as possible. For *Lady Oracle* is no ordinary bad novel. On the contrary, it's an extraordinarily bad one.

Atwood's protagonist, the *Lady Oracle* of her title, is a still-young sexpot who writes "costume gothics" on the sly and bad but fashionable poetry out in the open. She's married, more or less, to a nebulous nit named Arthur, whom she describes as "a melancholy fighter for almost-lost causes, idealistic and doomed, sort of like Lord Byron." But she's also entangled with a former lover, Paul (a "Polish count" who enters the story when he picks her up after she falls off a double-decker bus near Trafalgar Square), and a more recent acquisition to her sexual menagerie, The Royal Porcupine. (Alias Chuck Brewer, a part-time designer and layout artist if ever there were one.)

★ ★ ★

How "Lady Oracle" (her real name is Joan Foster) became a sexpot, let alone the author of numerous gothic romances, is never satisfactorily explained. Ms. Atwood accounts for her heroine's more literary achievements by having her produce her poetry during experiments with automatic writing. This last is, believe it or not, rather easier for the reader to accept than almost anything else in the novel.

The essential fact to grasp about Joan Foster, one gathers, is that at the age of 15 she was five feet eight inches tall and weighed 245 pounds. When she diets and is miraculously transformed into a butterfly, however, it suddenly becomes vital that no one must know of her caterpillar past. Why must no one know? Because if they do, there'll be no plot, silly.

*Lady Oracle* is essentially the story of a woman caught in the labyrinth of her own falsehoods. One lie begets another until finally she is forced to fake her own accidental death to escape the consequences. It's high time she escaped from the men in her life, too, most of whom are overly menacing.

Joan Foster's men are a menace, it would seem, because Joan writes gothic novels and Atwood wanted to parallel her heroine's work with her life — thus producing, in effect, a gothic novel of her own. So we have Atwood's heroine hearing footsteps in the dark and heavy breathing over the telephone while Foster's heroine is about to be murdered in a maze.

★ ★ ★

It actually might have worked, if Atwood had been able to make us care two pins for what happens to Foster. But the plain truth is that in *Lady Oracle*, Atwood is as detached from her characters as any carpenter of gothic novels. She is all light and no warmth, and a narrow-focussed, bitter light it is, softened only by flashes of characteristic wit. ("BETHUNE. That was the code word for success. If there had been a fiasco, the letter would have said TRUDEAU.")

Atwood has successfully created two eccentrics in *Lady Oracle* — The Royal Porcupine and "Count" Paul are entertaining enough to be very nearly likable — but her more ordinary people are like caricatures of themselves and her heroine, Joan Foster, gives the most unconvincing performance of all.

What Atwood could have done about all this, apart from scrapping the entire project, is not easy to say. But I will venture to comment that the maze symbolism is overworked, that Joan's descriptive retrospection is far too lengthy, and that it's probably impossible to write a properly scary novel if you're given to witty asides. It's also hard to write a well balanced one if you give your readers reason to suspect you of holding a grudge against men.

*LADY ORACLE*, by Margaret Atwood. McClelland and Stewart. \$10.

"Criticism is a balancing act, trying to suggest perspectives on the emotions viewers feel, trying to increase their enjoyment of movies without insulting their susceptibilities to simple, crude pop," says Pauline Kael in the introduction to *Reeling*, her new compendium of film reviews written mostly for *The New Yorker* between 1972 and 1975.

Pauline Kael is one of the superstars of American film criticism. She is one of the few critics whose influence extends from the movie-goers who read her to the film makers and businessmen who produce and release the film product. *Reeling*, her fifth collection of reviews, underscores her preoccupation with the reactions of the mass audience: "I know that I've failed in some of these reviews — dismissing big, bludgeoning movies without realizing how much they might mean to people, rejecting humid sentiment and imagining that no one could be affected by it. I still can't quite get it through my head that tricks that I laugh at are being played on some moviegoers for the first time — and may trigger strong, anxious responses."

Kael's writing is characterized by great energy and exuberance, and her enthusiasm for the medium is contagious. Because she's so in tune with the popular audience, Kael can often persuade her

readers to care about what's happening in and to the movies, something that very few other critics seem capable of doing. She shares with her audience an appetite for the fantasy of film, and maintains a Hollywood fan's interest in the phenomena of star-power.

Kael writes in a snappy, glib vernacular prose that is accessible and friendly, and her readers relish her succinct "put-downs." For example, she offers *The Towering Inferno*, that gigantic star-filled disaster movie about a burning skyscraper, "The Dumb Whore Award of 1974," and she describes Mike Nichols' \$8 million dollar production of the *Day of the Dolphin* as "the most expensive Rin-Tin-Tin picture ever made."

She's not exempt from extravagant gush, though — "Thieves Like Us," she writes of Robert Altman's film, "is so sensuous and lucid that it is as if William Faulkner and the young Jean Renoir had collaborated." A "sensuous and lucid" alliance those two could never make. Or, she writes of Jack Nicholson — (he) "can make his feelings come through his skin, the way Anthony Quinn can make you share the emotion that's making him sweat." However, in spite of her occasional excesses, and whether or not we agree with her criteria for judging a movie, she engages a response



KAEI... in touch with mass audience

from us and that, in itself, is a positive reaction to the medium that she cares so deeply about.

Kael has been thinking and writing about movies for over 20 years, and she feels a responsibility towards both the movie-going public and the serious film-maker, who she feels are being victimized by the studio bosses. In a long essay in this collection which she has titled *On The Future of Movies*, she attacks the Hollywood production system for belittling its audiences and warring with its artists. The movie entrepreneur, she says is a "gambler... a street fighter, his specialty is low cunning... and he has the same hatred of the artist. The artist, with his expressive needs, — the artist, who, by definition cares about something besides money — denigrates the only talent that the entrepreneur has: raising money."

As Kael perceives it, the movie moguls and the serious film-makers are constantly at dagger points, and the businessmen feel it necessary to keep the artists in their place. It's done, apparently, by heavily promoting the "formula" pictures, the box-office hits, at the expense of the unusual movies, the ones that may extend and develop the art of film. As a result, "the directors spend their lives not in learning their craft and not in doing anything useful to them as human beings but in fighting a battle they keep losing."

Kael's concern for the "art" of the movies, for the film-makers who really want to make movies, and for the audiences who are beginning to feel as if there are no more good movies left to see, has

resulted in her "pushing" the work she likes and, in the process, inadvertently jeopardizing her role as critic. Her recent reviews of favorite film-maker's works have read like publicity pieces. Aesthetic judgment seems forgotten in her desire to promote these films with the mass audience.

Probably the single most dramatic example of this press agency involved her delirious review of Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris*. Kael called it a landmark in movie history, comparable with "night Le Sacre du Printemps was first performed in music history." The piece, written several months before the film was released, became the basis for the film's advertising campaign. About the film, she wrote "Bertolucci and Brando have altered the face of an art form... this must be the most powerfully erotic film ever made... a movie people will be arguing about, I think, for as long as there are movies." The piece, which generated cover stories in both *Time* and *Newsweek*, was printed in its entirety for the movie's ads.

Kael's "push" helped to turn the film into a media event.

Unfortunately, her assertions about *Last Tango* have had a detrimental effect on the practice of film criticism in America. Bertolucci's film was seen, talked about for a few months, and then more or less dismissed, but the review/event set a precedent for other critics who were attracted by the attention she had received.

More and more movies are now being written about in extravagant press-release style, and critics vie with each other to see who will be picked up first by the production's publicity men. Kael's response to Bertolucci's film was undoubtedly genuine; sadly, for all of us, it feels like a sham.

In the past, Kael has been a tough, thoughtful critic who has had an enormous influence on younger reviewers and film students. She probably knows more about the American film than any other critic currently writing, and she is intrigued with it as a product and as an influence on American culture. But her generosity towards certain film-makers, and her desire to introduce "good movies" to audiences oriented towards the ad-agency manufactured box-office hits, have locked her into the awkward position of having to acclaim masterpieces and breakthroughs in almost every review. And she may also be influenced by the illusion of power — having your name linked to huge commercial and "artistic" successes must be very appealing. *Reeling* contains flashes of brilliant criticism and analysis, but it's so full of nervous media-hype that it needs to be taken in bits and pieces. Too much of Kael is like a triple-feature — you're numb all over.

*REELING*, by Pauline Kael. Little, Brown. \$12.95.

## All About Films

With the Oxford Companion to Film finally in print, it seems that movies have at last been legitimized as an art form. Edited by Liz-Anne Bowden, a Lecturer in Film at the University of London, and with contributions from such respected film scholars as Thorold Dickinson and Ernest Lindgren, the Companion touches on all aspects of the medium, and ranges in time from the first screenings of moving pictures in Thomas Edison's laboratory in 1889 to the work of contemporary film makers in the 1970's.

The volume works like a dictionary, and many of the entries are extraordinarily complete, given the constraints of space. It is possible, for example, from the material found under the entry "Documentary Film" and the cross references which you can make within the volume, to gain a firm idea of the development of the documentary, from

its origins in 1896 to recent approaches in form and aesthetic.

The Companion describes some 700 films that have been chosen for their artistic, commercial, or historical significance in the development of the cinema. Entries trace the histories of the major film production companies, and the development of the industry in major film production countries. Genres and movements are noted, and the work of major artists and theorists are discussed. The volume also offers biographies of actors, directors, producers, cameramen, script writers, designers and composers. There are, in addition, explanations of technical processes such as dubbing, editing and animation.

The Oxford Companion to Film is probably indispensable to people who need a reference guide to the medium — and that's almost anybody who loves the movies.—N.H.

*THE OXFORD COMPANION TO FILM*, edited by Liz-Anne Bowden. Oxford. \$24.75.



Cruelty manifests itself in many forms. Man's inhumanity to man is so widespread and so horrendous that the average person develops a sort of mental insulation by devising a set of priorities, or by refusing to acknowledge its existence.

Slavery is still widely practised but it is comforting to believe that because it is officially banned it no longer exists. Likewise with torture, starvation and the misery of abject poverty. Most of us even manage to ignore mental and physical cruelty to children by pretending that reported cases are exceptional.

Paradoxically, this submergence of conscience does not apply to animals. "We must speak for them because they cannot speak for themselves," we nobly cry as we send our few dollars annually to some organization which, we erroneously assume, will right all wrongs.

Cruelty to animals is a highly emotive issue but, again paradoxically, well-meaning people in the field concern themselves only with the publicly visible aspect. Specialist societies, such as anti-vivisectionists, are perennially starved for funds and therefore largely toothless.

The most vicious forms of cruelty to animals, carried on systematically on a vast scale, are hidden from public view, sanctioned by governments and, thanks to clever public relations, seemingly impervious to attack. I refer to medical, industrial and psychological laboratories, and the raising of animals for human consumption. This is the area where a new Wilberforce is needed, and a possible candidate has now surfaced.

Peter Singer is a young philosopher whose field is mainly ethics and political philosophy. Educated both at the University of Melbourne and Oxford, where he was Radcliffe lecturer in philosophy at University College between 1971 and 1973, he has taught at New York University and is now senior lecturer in philosophy at La Trobe University in Melbourne. He is not the kind of person one

## E. D. Ward-Harris



# The Hidden Cruelties

normally associates with protection of animals crusades and because of this he is being listened to with respect.

Singer has written a book titled *Animal Liberation* in which he treats the subject of cruelty to animals in a correct academic manner. His thesis is contained in his opening paragraph:

"This book is about the tyranny of human over nonhuman animals. This tyranny has caused and today is still causing an amount of pain and suffering that can only be compared with that which resulted from the centuries of tyranny by white humans over black humans. The struggle against this tyranny is a struggle as important as any of the moral and social issues that have been fought over in recent years."

What marks Singer's book as different is that instead of following the above with a lot of emotional twaddle loosely based on unsupported evidence he calmly states his case in detail, and offers documentary proof, including the naming of names, to support each and every claim.

The vital chapters are the second and

third. In the first of these Singer deals exhaustively with animals used as tools for research — or what the public doesn't know it is paying for.

According to Rutgers University College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, an estimated 63 million animals are used each year in U.S. laboratories. The bulk of these are rodents (45 million) but also used and abused are 85,000 primates, 500,000 dogs, 200,000 cats, 700,000 rabbits, 45,000 pigs, 23,000 sheep, 1.7 million birds, 15-20 million frogs, and 200,000 turtles, snakes, and lizards.

These figures do not include the millions of animals needlessly tortured by psychologists and their students. They do include animals killed in research with inessential foodstuffs — new coloring agents, new sweeteners, new preservatives and so on. Evidence of poisoning of experimental animals is mandatory under U.S. law. And in Britain, Singer documents, up to one million animals die annually in research with cosmetics alone.

What about medical research? What about thalidomide babies? Singer anticipates the question. He points out that thalidomide was, after all, only a sleeping tablet, that it was

tested extensively on animals — with negative results. Thalidomide is harmless to most animals, but insulin can produce deformities in infant rabbits and mice, but not in humans. Penicillin is toxic to guinea pigs.

These and scores more examples listed by Singer prove beyond doubt that not only is animal testing not necessary, but that it is unreliable.

Singer's third chapter deals with the incredible cruelty inflicted on pigs, cattle and chickens destined for our tables. The facts he discloses are so sickening that I am not surprised that his research caused him to become a vegetarian.

The gruesome information he supplies is supplemented by such facts as large corporations becoming farmers on a huge scale to gain tax concessions or to diversify profits. Poultry production (a ghastly business) in the U.S. is controlled by 20 large corporations; Greyhound Corporation markets turkeys; IT & T tortures pigs to produce ham; oil companies control vast feedlots for cattle. "Factory-farming" is the rule to produce a cheaper "conversion-ratio" and sentiment and a sense of harmony with nature is verboten.

In his final chapters Singer employs logic and reason to bolster his case. The presentation is lucid and the arguments convincing; indeed, they are irrefutable. By exposing the collaboration between politicians and special interest groups who speak for the users and suppliers of laboratory animals, and by revealing the cruelty of intensive farming in North America and elsewhere, Peter Singer has performed a noble service.

For those people who are constantly getting into arguments on this subject but who lack the facts to debate the matter coolly, Peter Singer's *Animal Liberation* will prove invaluable. A copy should be on every animal-lover's shelf.

*ANIMAL LIBERATION*, by Peter Singer, Random House. \$11.50.

## A Words Man Turns His Skills to the Epic Poem

By JULIAN REID

Anthony Burgess is a writer's writer. He confronts language as a lion-tamer confronts a lion: putting it through its paces with careless ease, compelling it to sit up and perform its Leonine tricks, then ostentatiously tempting fate by thrusting his head between its yawning jaws.

His facility with words is awesome. In *A Clockwork Orange*, he concocted a futuristic slang, a hybrid Russian-English patois, for his hoodlum hero; in *Nothing Like the Sun*, he had the effrontery to match verbal wits with Shakespeare himself. He has been Joycean, Sternean, Swiftian in turn. Sometimes his pen drips with Voltairean vitriol; on other occasions he can wax either tendentious or tender, funny or fantastical, hortatory or heroic. A truly Protean talent, persistently unpredictable!

Of late, self-exiled, Burgess has dwelt in Italy, investing much of his considerable energy in music and film scripts. His new book, *Moses*, he explains in a foreword, is a by-product of this latter activity. Burgess was commissioned to collaborate on the screenplay of what ultimately materialized as an intermittently impressive TV-series — last year's *Moses the Lawgiver*, with Burt Lancaster in the title role. To set his thoughts in order, Burgess decided to prepare for the labors of scripting by writing "this sort of epic poem" on his assigned theme.

As his chosen medium, he wisely settled on a freely flexible blank verse, susceptible to a wide range of stylistic modulations. Here, for instance, is *Moses*' first breathless confrontation with the Lord on Mount Horeb:



BURGESS... 'Lion tamer'

He faced at length a boulder on the upper slope  
And rounded, panting, the boulder and there he  
saw a  
Flame burning steady but the flame calm as a  
diamond  
And the flame the flame of a bush burning, its  
leaves  
Burning but not consumed, and sound from the  
flame  
As of the noise of some element striving with  
little skill  
To become a voice, then finding more skill and  
becoming the  
Voice of his sister Miriam...

And here the Children of Israel assemble for the Exodus:

Before dawn, with a foredawn wind blowing,  
With the blowing of ram's horns, answering  
From tribe to tribe, under the moon and stars,  
They got themselves ready, hardly able to  
believe it,  
Many sad at leaving the evil known for the  
unknown good

Not that Burgess is consistently successful in creating such splendid effects. Too often his facility at versifying leads him astray, sometimes into pretentious preciousness ("Woe to thee, Moab! That was a proleptic phrase..."), sometimes into worse-than-prosaic banality.

And now was the turn of the hidden reserve.

Lurking behind the noncombatant Israelites.  
But for the most part *Moses* is an impressive performance — impressive not only as one of the rare contemporary ventures into verse-epic, but also as a searching reinterpretation of the familiar saga as a parable of abiding contemporary significance.

Burgess is at his best establishing the conflict between Egypt, monumental in its geometric artificiality, and the boundless expanse of the desert with its elusive desert God. Listen as Pharaoh challenges *Moses*' revelation:


Voices of the desert. That formless shifting  
world,  
Whistling and singing nonsense. There is no  
Solidity, no certainty in the desert.  
Reality is here, cousin. For a thousand years  
We Egyptians have been the masters of reality.

*Moses*' appointed task is to lead his people out of this institutionalized security ("the freedom of slavery") into the treacherous wilderness, where freedom and responsibility are absolute and agonizing. Thus the need for a new Law to serve as support and stay for the Chosen People in their wanderings through this desert of uncompromising liberty.

The conception is brilliant. But, alas, in dealing with the forging and forcible imposition of this Law, Burgess seems unable to summon up the strength and conviction which animate the first half of his epic. Even his versification tends increasingly to sag, until belatedly it picks up strength again in a splendid retelling of the story of Balaam, and in a touching account of the lovestruck young priest, Zimri. Both episodes, unfortunately, seem extraneous, intruding awkwardly on the already-faltering thrust of the main narrative.

So ultimately, the poem disappoints. But only because Burgess in his unaccustomed role as epic bard has succeeded so well initially in promising so much. For all its shortcomings, *Moses* remains a considerable achievement — and a thoroughly unexpected one, even coming from a writer of whom by now we have learned to expect the unexpected.

*MOSES: A Narrative*, by Anthony Burgess. Gage. \$8.95.



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# Some Unpleasant Memories Books

By AUDREY JOHNSON

In this short and strongly focused book, which one feels the author was under an irresistible compulsion to write, Lillian Hellman throws a harsh, uncompromising light on the iniquities of McCarthyism and the peculiarly American activities in the 50s of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

After so much has been written and said on the subject, Scoundrel Time must seem to many readers, something of a redundancy. It's a brief book — only 155 pages, of which 34 are taken up with a background introduction by Garry Wills, author of Nixon Agonistes.



HELLMAN  
... harsh light

"It was no accident that Mr. Nixon brought with him a group of high-powered operators... The names and faces had been changed; the stakes were higher because the prize was the White House. And one year after a presidential scandal of a magnitude still unknown, we have almost forgotten them too."

"We are a people who do not want to keep much of the past in our heads. It is considered unhealthy in America to remember mistakes, neurotic to think about them, psychotic to dwell upon them."

As a result of the Committee's activities and her appearance before it (where she conducted herself with restraint, dignity and honor) Hellman lost forever a way of life that was very important to her; she became im-

poverished, was spied upon and proscribed in certain quarters.

This all ended in time. She began to write plays and books again, winning a National Book Award for her memoir, An Unfinished Woman; the Woman of the Year Award in 1973 from New York University; and the 1976 MacDowell Award for outstanding contributions to the arts.

But at the conclusion of Scoundrel Time she writes: "I have written here that I have recovered. I mean it only in a worldly sense because I do not believe in recovery. The past... is there for each of us forever, and it should be."

"As I finish writing about this unpleasant part of my life, I tell myself that was then, and there is now, and the years between then and now, and the then and now are one."

SCOUNDREL TIME, by Lillian Hellman. Little, Brown. \$9.

## Waited 20 Years

Nevertheless, for liberal-thinking persons, whether or not they were adult during the inscribing of those black pages in U.S. history, this powerful indictment by a superbly intelligent, gifted playwright (The Children's Hour, The Little Foxes, Watch On the Rhine) carries a pronounced impact.

All the more so in that she has waited more than 20 years to set down her experience.

The creative person does not do his best work in the midst of tensions and heated emotions which disorient and distort the inner vision. The strongest and clearest statements are made later, through the hindsight of time, with the artist recreating emotions at an objective level. Hellman has done this brilliantly, setting the whole thing forth in a perspective that links the villainy of McCarthyism and her experience with the Committee to the recent villainy of Watergate.

## Bitterness

The playwright — critically acknowledged to be the greatest woman playwright in the history of American theatre and quite probably the greatest in all English-language theatre — would not be human if she was not bitter.

Potent strands of bitterness, disillusionment and scorn weave through the pages. "The American creative world," she writes, "is not only equal but superior in talent to their colleagues in other countries, but they have given no leadership, written no words of new theory in a country that cries out for belief and, because it has none, finds too many people acting in strange and aimless violence."

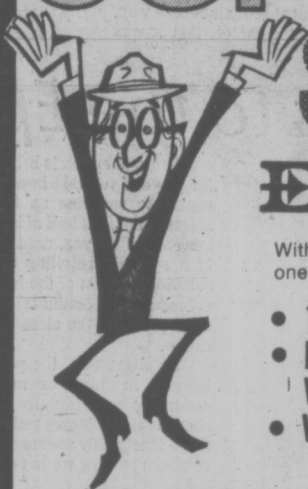
## Obliterate Past

The memory of the American people is deliberately short, she tells us. "It is not true that when the bell tolls it tolls for thee: if it were true we could not have elected, so few years later, Richard Nixon, a man who had been closely allied with McCarthy

## Canada's Top 20

FICTION		Last Week's	Week on List
1.	Touch Not the Cat, Mary Stewart	1	11
2.	The Trinity, Leon Uris	2	25
3.	Lonely Lady, Harold Robbins	3	15
4.	Twinkle, Twinkle Little Spy, Len Deighton	7	4
5.	The Golden Gate, Alistair Maclean	5	8
6.	Lady Oracle, Margaret Atwood	—	—
7.	Agent in Place, Helen MacInnes	4	17
8.	Dolores, Jacqueline Susann	6	7
9.	The Deep, Peter Benchley	9	15
10.	The Children of Dune, Frank Herbert	10	3
NON-FICTION		Last Week's	Week on List
1.	A Man Called Intrepid, William Stevenson	1	25
2.	Between Friends/Entre Amis	2	13
3.	The Final Days, Bernstein and Woodward	3	21
4.	The Canadian Connection, Charbonneau	4	6
5.	The Canadian Establishment, Newman	5	44
6.	Passages, Gail Sheehy	7	6
7.	Gerhard, Betty Kennedy	6	19
8.	Scoundrel Time, Lillian Hellman	—	10
9.	The Russians, Hedrick Smith	8	3
10.	The Peoples' Almanac, Wallechinsky, Wallace	—	23

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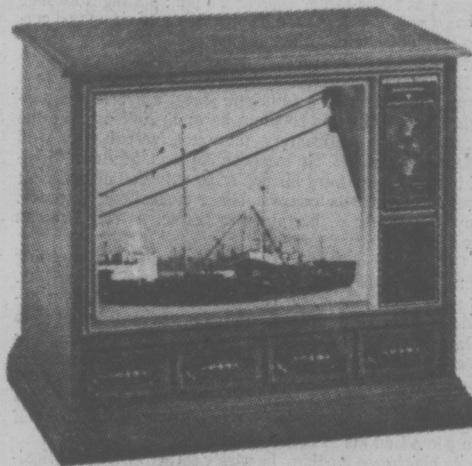
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